



**REVEILLE 1987**

**In Sight**



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# Forsyth Library



## CAMPUS LIFE

**34** The Madrigal Dinner is more than a nice tradition. It is the main university function that brings Christmas spirit to campus and gives music majors a chance to perform.



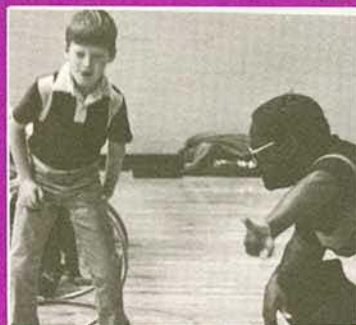
## PEOPLE

**172** A special grant made it all possible for Cheryl Hoffstetter Towns. Her position as coordinator and counselor at the university was created to fulfill the needs of the Access Grant.

## ACADEMICS

Adapted physical education offers students the opportunity to utilize instruction techniques with the disabled. Both students and participants profit from the program.

**84**



## ATHLETICS

With a rather dismal 4-6 season, the Tiger football team faced tough competition. One drawback was the high number of injuries the players had.

**180**







DEC 5 1988

# Forsyth Library



## INSIDE IN SIGHT

Inside In Sight is a special publication inserted in the back of the book. It allows you a quick look at the highlights of the year. Most of the "in" topics are covered, from budget cuts to the Sheridan renovation to AIDS.

## ORGANIZATIONS

They are back. Tau Kappa Epsilon, the world's largest fraternity, has been reactivated on campus. After they dedicated one semester to a strong pledge drive, the new TKE chapter proved ready to plunge into Greek activities.

**301**

*Not only the outer appearance of the campus changed this year. More changes were in sight or forecast their shadows on years to come. Turn the page to look at what made this year a special one.*







IN SIGHT -McCartney Hall houses the school of business. McCartney is one of the few buildings on campus not supposed to undergo renovation. (Photo by Don King)

*Volume 74*

*Fort Hays State University*

**1987 Reveille**

***In Sight***



**CHRISTMAS SPIRIT** -Lighting the Christmas tree outside Picken Hall has been a tradition over the past years, but the star on top of Picken Hall adds even more Christmas flair. The star quickly became a favorite among students. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



## ***In Sight***

***In** the beginning, it was hardly tangible.*

*A certain innovative mood was prevailing on campus. Sheridan Coliseum was closed down, patiently awaiting its renovation.*

*President Tomanek announced his retirement after 40 years of service to the university.*

*With the search for a new president, long-term plans*

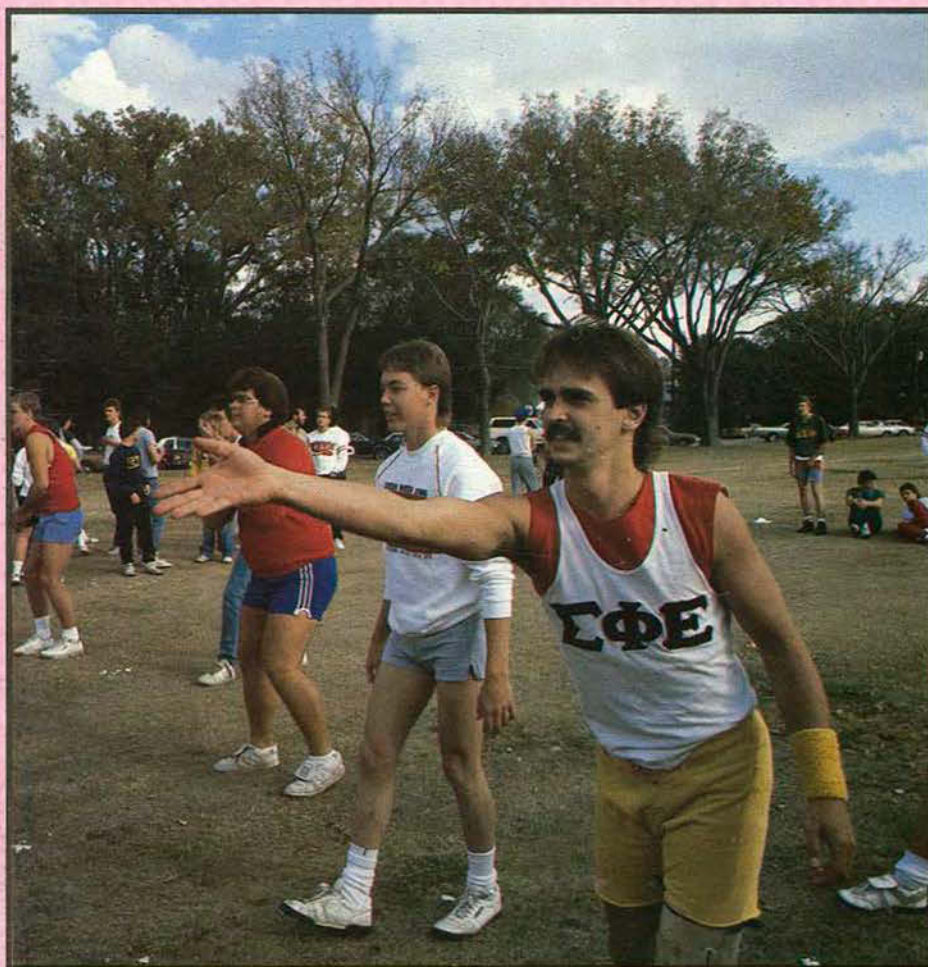
*for renovation of buildings and an extensive automation of the campus, drastic changes were in sight.*

*On top of all that, it was an election year, involving everyone in the question about the right sight of issues. Changes forecast their shadows.*





**(ABOVE) SOCIAL LIFE** -A walk across campus gives Kim Moser, Phillipsburg senior, the opportunity to stop and chat with Tammy Hohstadt, Hays sophomore. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**TOSSING EGGS** -Dean Smith, Dighton freshman, Steve Labbe, Salina freshman and Lindsay Hoopingarner, Manter sophomore, give their best to toss eggs to their partners at the egg toss game during Greek Week. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**GREEK LIFE** -Campus life is full of opportunities for students to get involved. Sheets advertising campus organizations like fraternities and sororities are a familiar sight on campus. (Photo by Don King)

**WINTER TALK** -Rick Dombroski, Plainville senior, and James Wilgers, Palmer senior, stop on their way to class to visit. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





## In Sight

**But** not all of the changes foreshadowed were hoped for. At semester break, Agnew Hall closed down. Budget cuts soon forced the athletic department to cut three sports, while other departments cut wherever possible.

Despite these dismal projections, the upbeat spirit of innovation

remained.

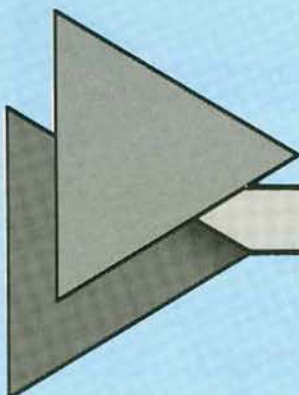
Forsyth Library was completely remodeled, budgets were revised, fund-drives pushed, and Sheridan's renovation started.

In the end, it all fell together, making this and other years to come the best in sight.



**CAMPUS COLORS** -The university's campus is known for its beauty. Students enjoy walking across campus and appreciate the well-kept environment. (Photo by Don King)





**Our campus is the**  
site of too many  
events to take part in  
all of them. Campus  
life at the university  
boosts activities,  
opportunities to act  
out all your energy or  
to simply watch  
others doing it. After  
the first weeks on  
campus everybody  
knew an action-  
filled year was in  
sight, and they were  
right.

It was campus life at its peak for the 4,000 Starship fans. The concert attracted an older crowd, as Starship has already made musical history. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





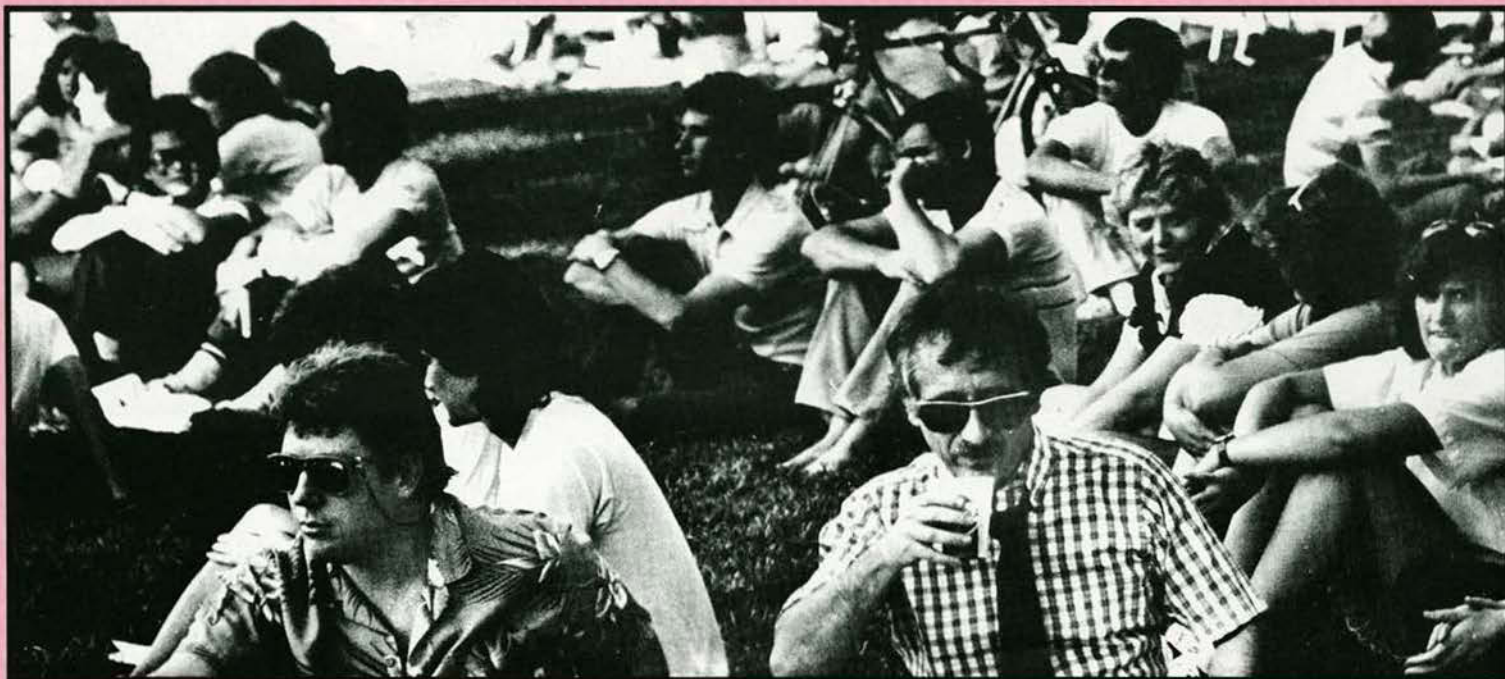
# CAMPUS LIFE





**WELCOME BACK** -Amy Krannawitter displays the good-spirited mood felt by many at the second annual MUAB Welcome Back picnic the first week of classes. (Photo by Don King)

**CROWDED** -With more than 3,000 people attending, I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said he thought the turnout was a success. Dent joined the crowd and squatted on the ground to have lunch. (Photo by Don King)





# Welcomed

were the freshmen and returning students by various welcome-back activities, including a dance and a picnic. As the first week is always characterized by confusion for new students, those events offered a welcome chance to relax.

**T**hese days it is hard to find a good meal for a dollar.

However, that is just what Memorial Union Activities Board offered the first week of school.

MUAB, Student Government Association and Block and Bridle organized the second annual Welcome Back picnic on the campus quad on Monday, Aug. 25.

The large turnout of 3,000 or more people made the picnic a success for the organizers.

I. B. Dent, director of student activities, said everything from the band Stardust to the weather turned out great.

Although meeting new people and enjoying the sounds of the local band were welcomed opportunities for students, the main attraction

seemed to be the food.

The \$1 meal included roast beef, potato salad, baked beans, watermelon, and Pepsi.

"This year's picnic was much better because there were more people," Matt Raugewitz, Wellsville junior, said.

"It is fun to renew old acquaintances and make new friends," Raugewitz said.

"Last year the food was questionable," Jeff Henry, Hays senior, said. "There's just no way to mess up roast beef."

In addition to the food, music, and meeting new and old friends, the Panhellenic Council sponsored a table promoting Greek life and featuring memorabilia from each of the three sororities.

Michelle Rohn, Colby senior, said Panhellenic Council provided a sign-up sheet to encourage girls to go through formal rush.

**WHERE'S THE BEEF** -The \$1 menu featuring roast beef, potato salad, baked beans, watermelon and Pepsi attracted not only students. (Photo by Don King)



"We wanted everyone to know that Greek life is great," she said. "We wanted to do this through a joint effort."

Dent said this year Block and Bridle volunteered to be in charge of serving at the picnic.

MUAB sponsored a table where they gave out discount cards for future productions.

Brenda Leiker, Oakley senior, said MUAB was hoping to draw more people to upcoming performances through their involvement at the picnic.

Besides the picnic, MUAB sponsored a dance at DJ's, 7th and Main, featuring an Illinois band.

Upon entering the door, guests received a ticket with a number. During the evening, many prizes were given away, including Miller neon lights, T-shirts, posters and hats.

A Welcome-Back dance in McMinderes suffered from little attendance, but students were already getting ready for their first classes and busy buying books at the bookstore.

Welcomed by so many activities, not only freshmen felt at ease starting a new academic year.

by Bettina Heinz



**(FAR LEFT) BOOKED OUT** -Students had to stand in line to purchase textbooks during the first week of classes. With the printing cost steadily increasing, used books are in demand. (Photo by Photo Lab)

**YOUR NAME, PLEASE** -Pre-enrollment and consultation with advisers makes enrollment a quick procedure. Fall enrollment took place in Sheridan Coliseum and had to be moved to Memorial Union for the spring semester because of the Sheridan renovation. (Photo by Photo Lab)



# Hilarious

was comedian Jeff Valdez when he stressed students' stomach muscles in one of the many events featured during Blue Jean Week. Concerts and the performance of a mime troupe were included in the week's special events.

**THE ART OF SILENCE** -In 1979, Phil Joseph, 1975 graduate, joined Mimewock fulltime. The troupe presents a different show every year. This year, they brought Cirkus Beserkus to campus. (Photo by Amy Heier)



**T**o kick off the year on an entertaining note, the Memorial Union Activities Board offered a sampling of its activities during Blue Jean Week in September.

"The week includes one presentation of each of the main series sponsored by MUAB, such as the Gallery series, the Encore series and the Sundowner," I.B. Dent, MUAB sponsor, said.

A broad spectrum of events is sponsored so the student body and the community can experience different types of cultural activities, he said.

"It was started because we felt we needed something to show off the various activities the board does," Dent said. "It gets people into the union to see what the MUAB committee does."

The first Sundowner concert and Gallery Series featured Dave

Wopat, brother of Tom Wopat of *Dukes of Hazzard* fame. Wopat, a one-man band, made his backup music with a portable computer.

Another activity brought an alumnus back to campus.

Phil Joseph, a 1975 graduate, returned as a member of Mimewock, a mime troupe from Kansas City, Ks.

A game night in the Union recreation area allowed students to enjoy free bowling, pool and movies. The turnout was so good, that the game night has become a monthly standing activity since then.

Guitarist and fiddler Mike Cross with country artists Robin and Linda William were featured in the Encore Series.

Many of the talents MUAB brought to campus for Blue Jean Week and throughout the year are recruited at the National Association for Collegiate Activities regional and national conventions. Comedian Jeff Valdez was scheduled from a

regional convention.

Comedy Night, from the Spotlight, featured Valdez with Todd Jordan and Mike Lindsay.

Jordan, who won the Colorado contest of Showtime's *Funniest Person in America*, opened for Valdez while Lindsay was the master of ceremonies.

Valdez opened two comedy clubs in Colorado Springs, Colo., one called the Comedy Corner.

And he now has a syndicated TV show, *Jeff Valdez presents Almost Live from the Comedy Corner*.

"He's supposed to be opening a club in Wichita," Dent said. Valdez is on the verge of making it big, he said.

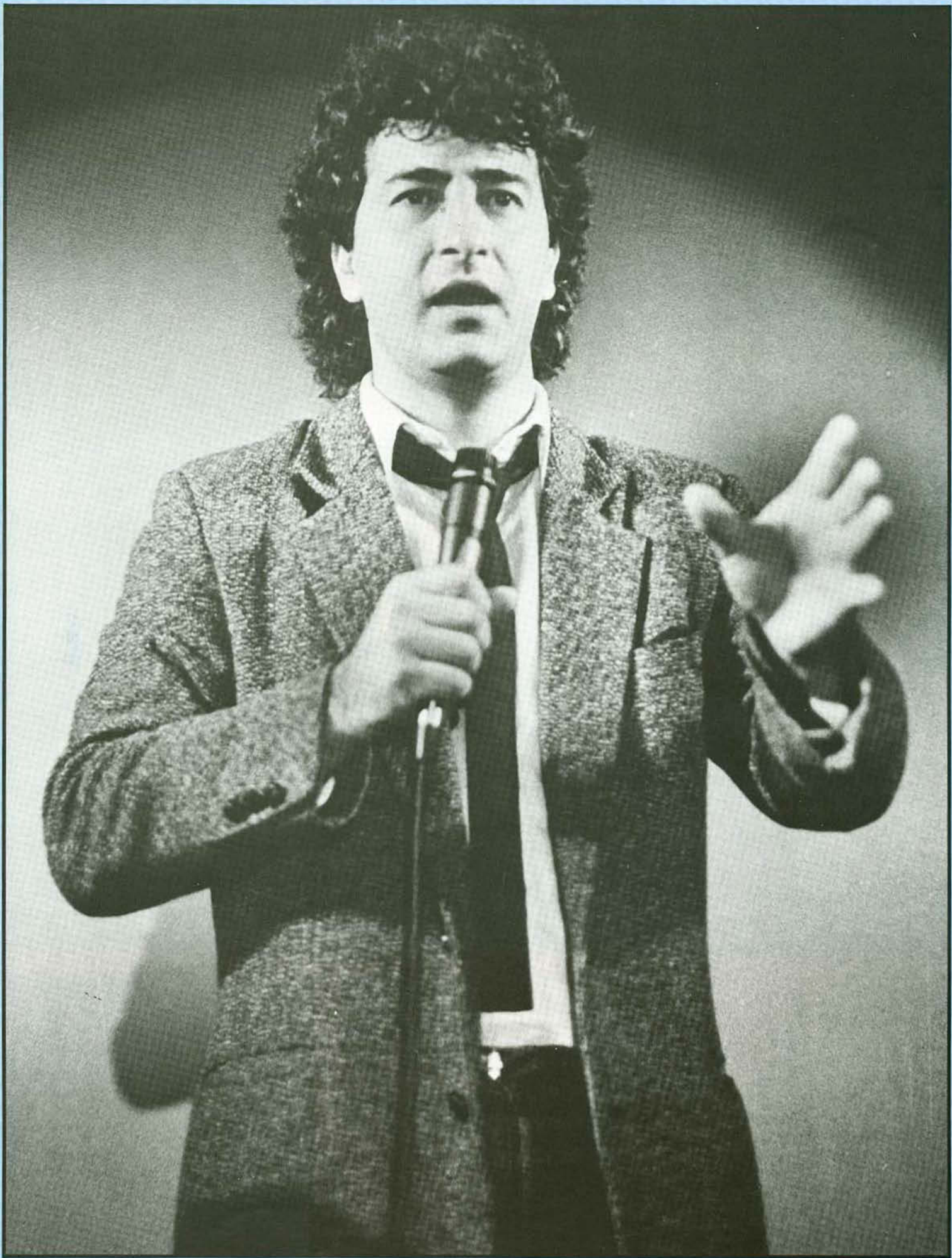
by Leslie Ragan

**(RIGHT) SERIOUS COMEDY** - Comedian Jeff Valdez kept the audience's attention. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**JOLLY JUGGLERS** -"Dangerous and stupid juggling for your sick enjoyment," Phil Joseph, Mimewock member, said during the performance. (Photo by Amy Heier)











(ABOVE) ROYALTY -The royal Lipizzan stallions are trained at the Spanish Riding School, Vienna. Equestrian Enterprises, Inc. continues the training in the States, bringing classical equestrian performance to America. (Photo by Don King)

GRACEFUL -The elegant movements of the Lipizzan stallions win the audience's admiration. (Photo by Don King)





# Elegance

remained as overwhelming impression after the performance of the Lipizzan stallions. Both stallions and riders cast a magic spell on the audience which remained completely silent while watching their graceful movements.

**W**hen the lights went out, the classical music in the background remained the only sound to be heard as the audience held its breath in expectation of the first performance.

Gross Memorial Coliseum was unrecognizable. All day, members of Memorial Union Activities Board and Equestrian Enterprises, Inc., had been padding the floor to protect the hooves of the precious stallions.

Blue spotlights focused on the red curtain through which the first stallions would step out to perform.

Austin Miles, narrator, introduced the different exercises and told the history of the Lipizzan stallions. Walt Disney's motion picture, "The Miracle of the White Stallions," featuring the rescue of the Lipizzan stallions from Czechoslovakia by General Patton, made the Lipizzaners famous in America.

Miles asked the audience to give a

hand in memory of Patton, and then the curtain was lifted for the first stallions.

The first exercise was a pas de deux, where two trained Lipizzaners are ridden through a two-man exercise, executing riding lines and figures with mirror-image precision.

The next presentation in the three-hour program was a demonstration of the classical training the stallions have to go through. The training is adopted from The Spanish Riding School, Vienna, the traditional home of the Lipizzaners.

"Only few stallions get to graduate from the training on the ground to the airs above the ground," Miles said.

The Hays audience had the chance to witness the very first performance of stallion Capriola, who had just graduated from the school on the ground.

It was his first performance of the airs above the ground, the most difficult and dangerous exercise to a young stallion. The audience congratulated Capriola with warm applause after the stallion had finished his performance.

Only the most exceptionally gifted

**PRECIOUS** -Each of the Lipizzan stallions costs \$25,000. Equestrian Enterprises, Inc. travels all over the States and in the near future all over the world. (Photo by Don King)



Lipizzaner stallions can be used for the intricate leaps in the airs above the ground. A great demand is placed on each stallion for the physical strength and intelligent understanding of his task.

The quadrille, a ballet of stallions and their riders, concluded the program. The audience left reluctantly. Many stayed around to watch the horses being led into the trailer.

The show takes 14 of the \$25,000 stallions on the road, touring all over the North and South American continents.

"We are on the road 250 days of the year. I've been with the show for five years, and I don't mind the road life at all," Clay Thomas Reed, rider, said.

Manager of the show is Billie Hoyt. She has been out on the road for seven years and said she doesn't get tired of it a bit.

"Really, I don't have anything to do with the horses. I just do the management. It's a great job. Whatever building I walk into, people walk up to me and thank me for bringing this show to them. It makes you feel good. We have a great group of guys, and we are like a little family," Hoyt said.

Traveling with 14 horses might not seem an easy task, but to the members of the show, it's not a problem because their horses are not just horses; they are a special kind.

"We don't have any problems with our horses. They are royal, and they act it," Miles said.

by Bettina Heinz

**PREMIERE** -The audience holds its breath while stallion Capriola performs the airs above the ground for the first time in his career. (Photo by Don King)





# Oktoberfest

led to a current change in nationality. For one day, everybody was German. The weather showed insight and spared the fest from rain. A large crowd was therefore attracted, too large maybe for those who showed up late to find out that all bierocks were sold out.

**B**ierocks.  
Beer.  
Bratwurst.

It was all there. At sight of the Polka band, the German costumes, and the German inscriptions on the booths, those who didn't have any German heritage to show off just adopted it for one day. And it was a fun-filled day, for both participants and visitors.

"We had a very good turnout. Compared to the last couple of years, the crowd was quite comparable. They showed up late, but they stayed longer. First we had cooler weather, but then it warmed up. The crowd was very well-behaved," Herb Songer, university coordinator for Oktoberfest, said.

Over the past years, Oktoberfest has been constantly improving.

"A lot more student groups are involved. I think it has really changed. For one thing, the physical structure of the booths has really improved. The student groups have done a good job in getting more permanent and nice-looking booths," Songer said.

The students, who got off for Oktoberfest, were impressed with the turnout, too.

"I was impressed by the turnout. It was neat so many people went and the different groups provided a wide variety. It was nice that we got school off. The food seemed to be a real money maker," Chris Magana, Garden City junior, said.

"I could only be there for a while, but I enjoyed the food and the crafts," Dave Wilcots, Philadelphia graduate student, said.

Besides being a fun day, Oktoberfest also provides an

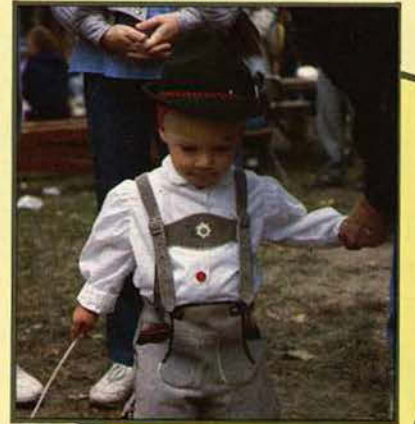
entertaining lesson on the Volga German heritage.

"It was fantastic. I didn't understand much about the Volga German customs before, and it helped me to that," Steve Hall, Concordia senior, said.

"We had a good turnout. The fest has improved a lot. In the past there has been put too much emphasis on the 'beerthing' instead of the ethnic festivity," Francis Schippers, Volga-German Society president, said.

"To see that many people in a small area without trouble is unusual. It was also good to have

**TOP SELLER** -Beer is not the most important aspect of Oktoberfest, but certainly a part of it. The lines at the beer booths did not clear until late afternoon. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



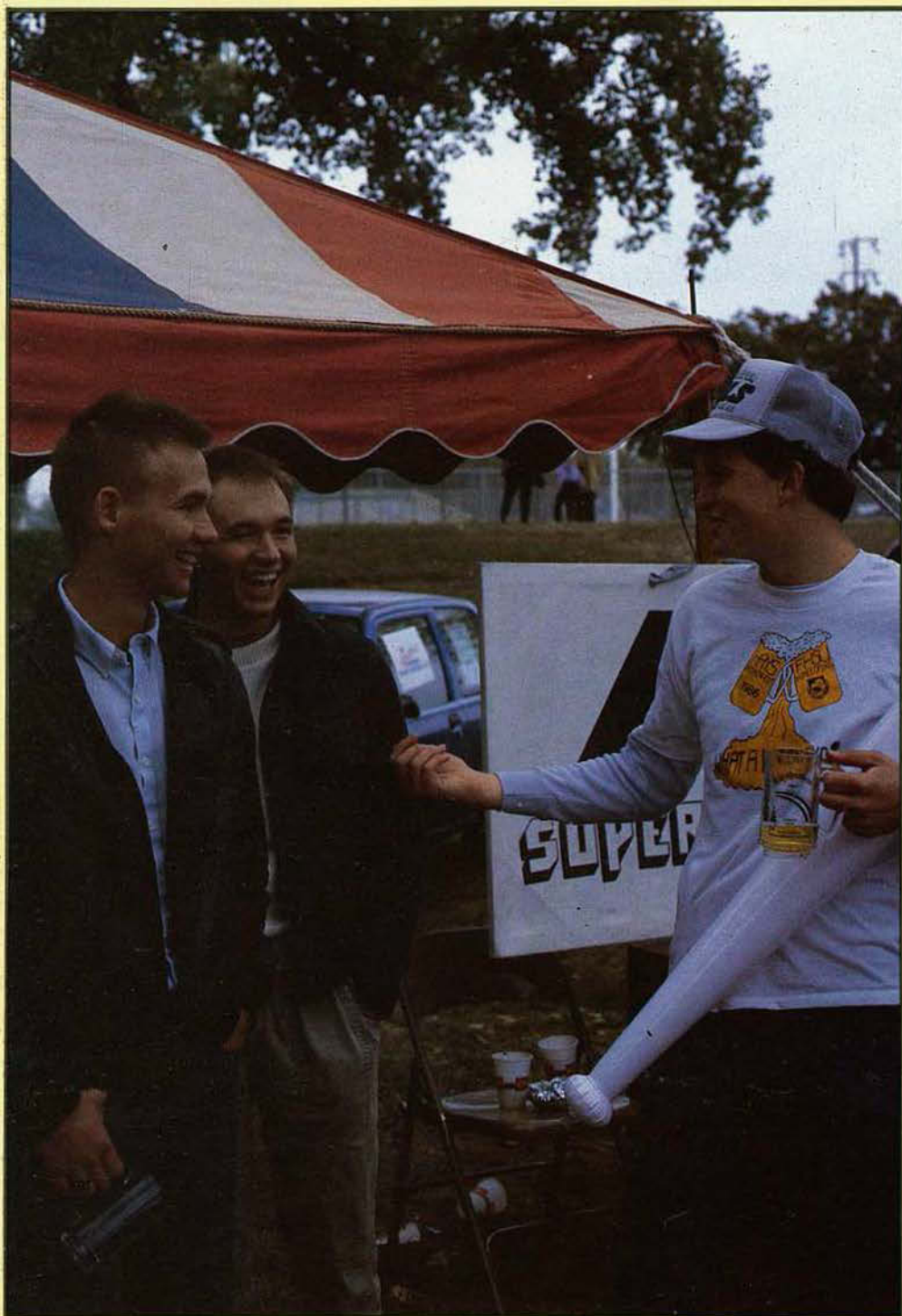
**GERMAN SPIRIT** -Paul Deines, WaKeeney, shows true Oktoberfest spirit in his Bavarian outfit. Deines enjoyed dancing to the Polka music. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

an alternative for people who chose not to drink. The sale of non-alcoholic beer was a good money raiser, but even if it hadn't been, it would still have been a worthwhile cause," Hall said.

by Bettina Heinz







**(RIGHT) A TIME TO SOCIALIZE** -Jeff Creese, Scott City High School graduate, Jack Creese, Scott City senior, and Tom Nelson, Hays sophomore, take the time to visit at the KJLS radio booth. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**A GERMAN GERMAN** -Markus Wild, Stuttgart, West Germany freshman, enjoys the German atmosphere at Oktoberfest.



## A Special Sight

For one student, Oktoberfest in Hays had a special meaning. Markus Wild, freshman from Stuttgart, West Germany, didn't really expect to attend an Oktoberfest during his first stay in the United States.

"I personally enjoyed Oktoberfest more because it was much smaller, and I met a lot of friends. It was more personal. Oktoberfest in Germany is too commercialized.

I was really astonished when I first heard about it, but after a while I knew why they had an Oktoberfest here. Here nearly everybody has a German background.

Personally, I found it kind of interesting, how much they

appreciate their German heritage here, when they hardly know Germany of today.

Since these people have left Germany, it has gone through a lot of changes. The costumes, for example, you can only find in remote parts of Bavaria.

Overall, I really enjoyed Oktoberfest. I worked at the International Student Union booth and had a lot of fun selling eggrolls. I met many people."



**SUNNY SMILE** -Queen Amy Rodriguez, Elkhart junior, brings a little sunshine into a rained out day as she is being crowned by Gerald Tomanek, university president. (Photo by Don King)

**UNDER WATER** -Homecoming finalist Gwen Poore, Lenora senior, keeps a cheerful smile while crossing the moat on Lewis filed. (Photo by Don King)





# Rained Out

That's what happened to the Homecoming parade, which was cancelled due to heavy rains and cold weather. The day was bright for Amy Rodriguez, however. The Elkhart junior, who was Grand Marshall of the Homecoming parade the previous year, was crowned Homecoming queen.

**T**he Great American Dream" turned into a bit of a nightmare in the homecoming parade for those participating.

A heavy downpour since the early morning hours of Saturday, Oct. 9, caused the parade to be cancelled, for the first time in recent history.

At 8:30 that morning, the parade was called off.

"I thought it was the only thing that could have been done," Edie Gould, parade committee president, said. "There was just the intensity of the rain, and a lot of the floats were ruined."

The general reaction was disappointment, Jim Nugent, parade committee sponsor said.

"How can you compare it to -- something that has only one function a year and not being able to hold it -- it's devastating," Nugent said.

"I think it had to be a big blow to the morale of everybody who worked so hard, and banded together," Nugent said.

"A good six months worth of work was ruined," Gould said. "There's lots of disappointment."

As president of the committee, Gould said she "started work in February, doing little preliminary stuff beforehand."

"The real work didn't start 'till after April, but once the school year began, I didn't put it down, ever," Gould said.

(LEFT) STRIKE UP THE RAINCOATS -Band members bundle up in rain coats to protect themselves against the rain and cold wind. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

Although the parade was cancelled, the floats were judged earlier in the morning.

The wet Kansas weather caused some considerations for changes in the future. One of these changes involves crowning the queen at the Oktoberfest celebration, having her reign over the parade, then be robed at halftime of the football game.

Another plan is for the floats to be judged the night before, in buildings where the floats are housed.

At halftime of the game against Wayne State, the grand marshall of the 1985 parade was crowned queen of the 1986 Homecoming.

Amy Rodriguez, Elkhart junior, was crowned queen in front of a sparse crowd.

Rain had continued into the

OFFENSE -Jeff Miller, Victoria junior, is scrambling in attempt to elude a Wayne State, Neb., offender in the Tiger Homecoming game. The Tigers won 14-0. (Photo by Don King)



afternoon, causing a moat to form in what was supposedly the track. Queen candidates crossed onto the field via a plank.

Other candidates for queen were Lisa Amoldy, Tipton senior; Lisa Franklin, Goodland junior; Gwen Poore, Lenora senior; and Sherri Renz, Otis graduate student.

by David Burke

From  
YOUR  
Sight

"I had to sit in my dress and I thought everybody else should have. I felt bad also for the candidates."

-Colleen Ellis, Rozel senior

"I did not go at all. I spent the whole weekend working on seminar, since there was no concert."

-Greg Bell, Belpre senior

"I thought it was terrible. My entire family was up here to go to the parade and game, but due to the weather we were all disappointed and had to drastically change all the plans. I just hope it never happens again."

-Kim Moser, Phillipsburg senior

"It was raining so hard. I would have gone if it hadn't been raining. Homecoming was the highlight of my first year."

-Mike Reynolds, Kansas City junior



**LIVE** -Lead guitarist Craig Chaquito gets the Starship fans going. Chaquito helped found Jefferson Starship in 1974. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**ENCORE** -Vocalist Mickey Thomas sings "Jane" as the last song of the Starship concert. Starship was named as the first national spokesgroup for the National Network of Runaway and Youth Services in June 1986. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





# Hoopla

4,000 Starship fans were "Knee Deep" in it, with a belated Homecoming concert by the legendary San Francisco band. Grace Slick and crew are a part of "musical history," a fact that sets them apart from many of the bands appearing in recent years.

**S**tarship emerged from a gray city skyline set to brighten the stage of Gross Memorial Coliseum.

About 4,000 Starship fans were "Knee Deep in the Hoopla" of a belated homecoming concert by the legendary San Francisco band on Saturday, Oct. 25.

The band played approximately an hour's worth of its recent songs from their platinum "Hoopla" album, plus older songs from the band's previous incarnations as the Jefferson Airplane and Jefferson Starship.

"I thought it was neat to see Grace Slick (Starship singer), and I thought it was a very good show," I.B. Dent, director of student activities said. "They also had a very good light show."

Dent said that because of the many lights, the power consumption for the concert was one of the greatest ever at GMC.

The lights and the stage set were so extensive, Dent said, that three tractor-trailers were filled with equipment for the concert.

Dent said what set the Starship concert apart from others at the university is "musical history."

"Over the last 10 years, you look at the list of who's been here and say 'Which of these will make musical history?'" Dent said. "Just because it's a name now doesn't mean it's going to make musical history."

"Grace Slick, or Jefferson

Airplane, is, and has been a name, and they've already made musical history," Dent said.

This "musical history" is what brought an older crowd to the Starship concert.

"We didn't have the high school crowd this time," Dent said. "They were at least college age and older."

Two changes were made in the operation of the concert itself.

One change in the concert this year was the moving of the concert date. The fall concert, traditionally saved for homecoming weekend, was moved back two weeks in order to get the bigger name band, Starship.

Another change was to combine the positions of security and usher. A record number of 63 students served in the dual capacity of the security/usher position.

Security and ushers also put in a greater effort to keep the audience in the area of its seats.

Dent said this eliminated anyone from "rushing the stage."

"This way, you get the seat you're supposed to have," Dent said. "It's a better system than in the past."

The opening act for Starship was Alcatraz, who were on tour promoting their fourth album, "Dangerous Games."

Alcatraz is a five-member band that has been together for about four years and has released four albums, the second of which was recorded live.

Alcatraz finished its set with two songs from the band Rainbow.

"Alcatraz is a talented band, but they just didn't seem to have the relationship with the crowd that Starship had," Wanda

**KNEE DEEP** -Craig Chaquico, lead guitarist, fascinates the crowd with his energetic performance of "Knee Deep in the Hoopla." More than 4,000 fans attended the concert. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



Cameron, MUAB concert committee member, said in an interview with The University Leader.

Starship was first formed in the mid-'60s. At that time, the band was called The Jefferson Airplane.

The Jefferson Airplane was the first band from the infamous Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco to sign a recording contract with a major record label.

Slick joined the band in 1966. She was to become the band's most faithful member.

The Jefferson Airplane saw several membership changes. Finally, in 1974, Jefferson Starship was officially formed. Members were Paul Kantner, Slick, John Barbata, Papa John Creach, David Freiberg, Peter Kaukonen and Craig Chaquico.

The same year Kaukonen left and was replaced by Pete Sears, current bass player for the band.

After several changes in membership, including Slick's leaving and return, Jefferson Starship became Starship in March of 1985.

All the changes in membership apparently did not affect Starship's development and success.

The band's first album, "Dragonfly," was certified gold in February of 1975. Their second album, "Red Octopus," topped the charts in September of 1975 and was certified platinum the same year.

Two more gold albums followed while Slick was in the band. Most recently, "Knee Deep in the Hoopla," released in September of 1985, was certified platinum.

by David Burke

(LEFT) CROWD FAVORITE -Starship's lead guitarist Craig Chaquico entertains the crowd at the concert in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The band was called back for an encore and sang "Jane." (Photo by Robert Bunting)







# Depressed

**SORRY** -The "Sorry, we're closed" signs have become more frequent uptown. Rumors about stores and restaurants closing down exaggerated, but indicated the seriousness of the situation. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



are not only the former employees of Baxter Travenol Laboratories Inc. or the Hays State Bank; the whole area economy is still suffering from the closing of Travenol. The community's hopes are based on a future successor for Travenol.

**H**ays is hurting. A change of the depressed local economy does not seem to be in sight.

But economic development leaders and the local community remain optimistic despite the tight economy of the past couple of years.

Direct and indirect factors determine what happens to a community when a major employer closes its doors.

The closing of the Baxter Travenol Laboratories Inc. in December of 1985 resulted in the layoff of more than 650 people in the Hays area.

Since the closing of the Travenol plant in December, the unemployment rate in Ellis County had gone from 7.8 percent in January 1986 to its highest point of 9.9 percent in March 1986. In October 1984, a month before Travenol's announcement, Ellis County's unemployment rate was 4.1 percent.

The closing of the Travenol plant affected the community as a whole including some university students. Sylvia Kinderknecht, Ellis sophomore, worked at Travenol full-time and went to school part-time. Travenol paid for six of her credit hours.

"After Travenol closed, I got some aid from the state for

schooling but that didn't last too long, so I got my job on campus at Forsyth Library," Kinderknecht said. "Right now I'm barely hanging in there, and I don't know what's going to happen with all the budget cuts and work-study hours being cut at the university."

A community economic development specialist for the Kansas State University Extension Service has worked for the past two years with local community leaders in determining what impact the closing of the Travenol plant had and will have on Hays.

David Darling's most recent studies, using data up to the end of 1985, estimate that the closing of Travenol would take about \$20 million out of the Hays economy each year.

Community leaders have worked since the announcement to find another company to fill the building and to replace the jobs lost with the Travenol closing.

Dick Compton of Midwest Energy in Hays, said he believes

the optimism of the community remains high. Compton has led the search for a new tenant for the Travenol building since January 1985.

"Eventually, yes, we will get the building filled," Compton said. "It is just a matter of finding a company that can use a building of that size and with those specifications."

A variety of recruitment tools and techniques have been tried in the attempt to lure new businesses to Hays.

Thousands of packets of information about Travenol and Hays have been mailed to prospective companies.

Besides mailings, numerous telephone calls have been made and advertisements have been placed in business publications.

The closing announcement by Travenol has generated a large amount of support for local economic development, Compton said.

This support was at its best in October when between 2,000 and 3,000 people posed on Main Street for a community portrait in an attempt to lure Lederle Laboratories to Hays. Lederle is a New Jersey-based pharmaceutical company which has shown some interest in the vacant Travenol facility.

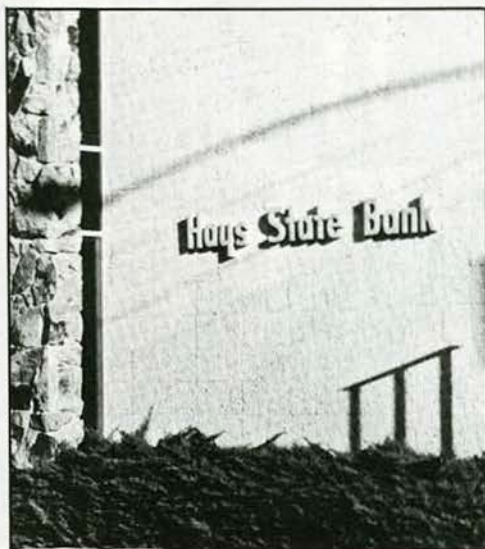
Compton said he feels comfortable with the current level of community support both in the governmental and private sectors.

"Now it is just a matter of continuing the recruitment process and continuing our efforts," he said.

by Janet Schaller

**VICTIM** -When the Hays State Bank closed in December, it was the second Hays bank to close in a semester. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**HAYS WANTS LEDERLE** -Approximately 3,000 people are posing for a community portrait to show Lederle Laboratories, New Jersey, how much Hays want them to come to the area. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





**SOCIAL COMMENT** -The cast of "Working" gave a realistic, believable performance of the musical that stresses the individual's value. (Photo by Steve Larson)



# Dramatic

involvement is always a source of both learning experience for the cast and entertainment for the audience. Two fall productions offered a well-balanced variety in content, first featuring a musical commenting on society, then old-time favorite comedy.

**W**orking. A word calling for negative associations?

Not so for the cast and audience of the first fall theater performance.

For them, "Working" meant an evening of high-quality entertainment.

Under the direction of Stephen Shapiro the musical based on the book by Studs Terkel came across as a production the audience could easily relate to.

"The audience reception was about what we expected. People related to different characters, the steelworker, the teacher, the housewife etc," Shapiro said.

For the actors "Working" was a chance to get acting experience in small roles.

"I meant to do something with opportunity for lots of new actors. There were many small roles that wouldn't intimidate new persons," Shapiro said.

The text is taken from non-fiction individuals.

"I wanted to do a play with some substance, rather than some frivolous escapist entertainment. The play centers on the value of any individual, on the fact that regardless of the perception of the job, every job has the potential to bring out the best in an individual," Shapiro said.

According to Shapiro, Bruce Bardwell, Hays graduate student, was the outstanding actor because of his ability to "deliver a credible performance," his energy, and his singing ability.

Bardwell portrayed Mike, the steelworker, and Dave, the trucker.

The second fall production was "Play It Again, Sam," directed by Lloyd Frerer.

The comedy about the neurotic Alan Felix, who dreams about taking on Humphrey Bogart's personality, starred Dennis Grilliot, Castleton senior, as Alan.

Grilliot enjoyed his role, and the audience seemed to enjoy Grilliot.

"He (Alan) is a nerd. I loved playing him because I got real nerdy, and people laughed. I was very pleased with the whole production, and the audience seemed to love it," Grilliot said.

The elaborate set and the deft handling of the lighting under the supervision of Steve Larson, technical director, enhanced the entire production.

by Bettina Heinz

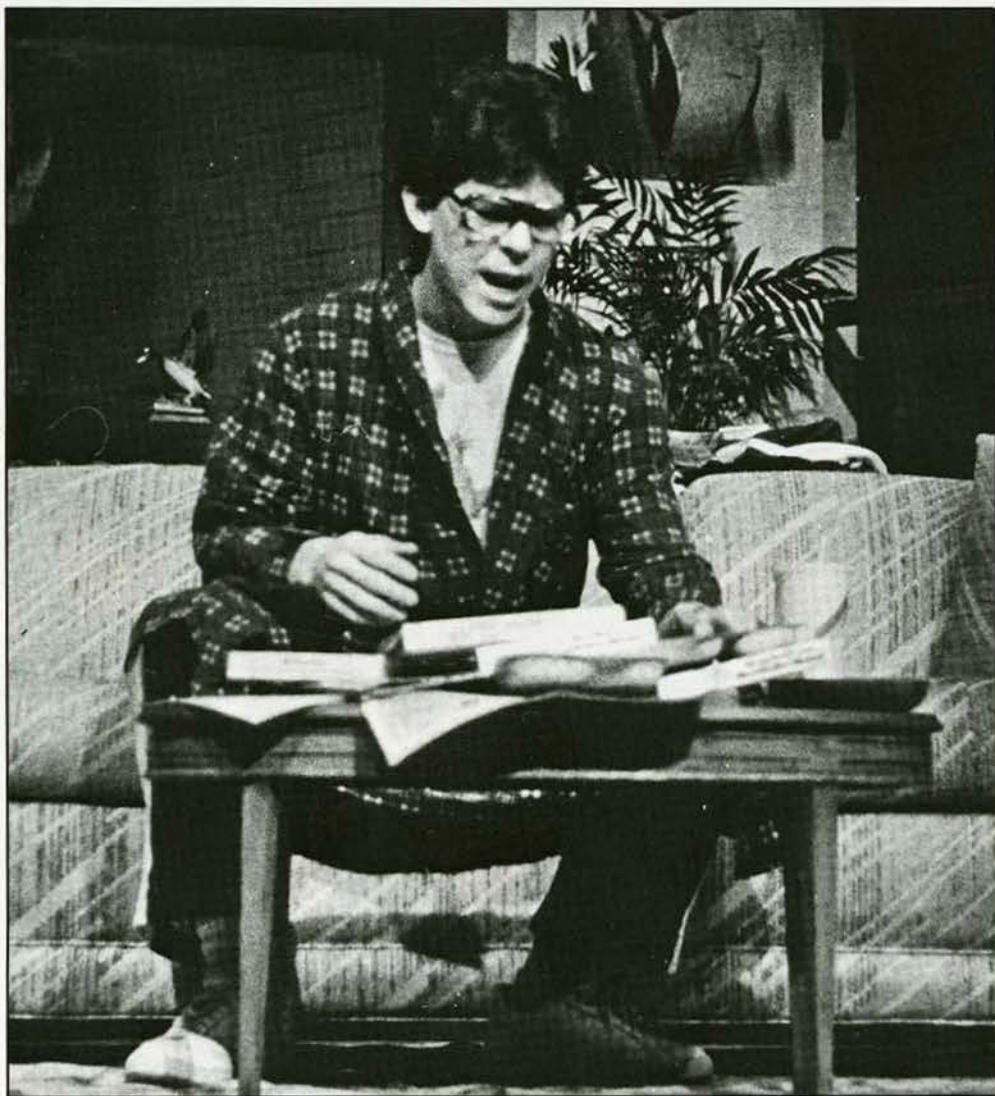


**TRUE LOVERS** -Linda Christie, played by Kim Brack, Otis Junior, discovers that she truly loves her husband, Dick, portrayed by Marty Evensvold, Dodge City Junior, and his affection for Alan.





**(ABOVE) ACTING IT OUT** -The musical "working" seemed a good selection for the first production of the year, because the large cast offers acting opportunities for many actors in not too demanding roles. (Photo by Steve Larson)



**WHAT A NERD** -Dennis Grillot, Castleton senior, said he enjoyed playing Alan, the nerdy protagonist in "Play It Again, Sam." The audience's reaction showed that they, too, enjoyed Alan's character. (Photo by Steve Larson)





(ABOVE) EAT IT -Kyle Grover, Johnson sophomore, tries to finish his piece of pie as fast as possible to take the next obstacle in the obstacle course. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

GOOD CATCH -Barbie Stever, Ulysses sophomore, concentrates on catching an egg for the Delta Zeta sorority. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





# Go Greek

seemed to be the motto of a whole week in the fall. Traditionally held in the spring semester, an early Greek Week got fraternity and sorority members involved in Greek interaction from the very beginning with events scheduled for every day of the week.

**I**t was competition. It was entertainment. It was Greek activity at its best.

Greek Week took a different twist this year when it took place during the fall semester rather than in the spring semester as it had been tradition.

"The big reason we had Greek Week in the fall this year was to help promote spring rush," David Herl, Interfraternity Council president, said. "I really think it worked better because there are fewer conflicts in the fall semester and more people could participate than in the past."

Greek Week began Monday, Oct. 20, with the Greek Sing. Each

of the Greek chapters sang one serious song and one humorous song about their chapter, as well as one popular song of their choice.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority took first place in the Greek Sing with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority taking second and third places respectively.

Greek Week continued on Tuesday with Faculty Appreciation Day. A breakfast sponsored by the fraternities and sororities was given for faculty members in the Memorial Union cafeteria. Each chapter also invited different faculty members to attend a semi-formal dinner at their chapter house.

Wednesday was highlighted with the Greek Games taking place at the practice field next to Lewis Field Stadium. Four competitive games and two fun games were played in the afternoon.

The four competitive games included three-legged race, egg toss, chariot races and obstacle course. The two fun games played were tug-of-war and egghead.

To play the egghead game, a sorority member sits on the shoulders of a fraternity member. The guy has a knee-high pantyhose on his head with an egg inside. The girl is to defend the egg on her partner's head while trying to break the egg on other players' heads. The winners of the egghead were the two left with their egg unbroken.

"I thought the egghead was the best and most fun game because it was so hilarious to watch," Heidi

**JUST FOR HIM** - Jessica Schmidt, Hays senior,, and other Alpha Gamma Delta sorority members made Lance Hoopingamer, Mamer freshman, come up on stage and sang a song to him during Greek Sing. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



Dizmang, Delta Zeta sorority member, said.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity took first place overall in the games with a total of 40 points. Delta Sigma Phi fraternity took second with 26 points and Sigma Chi fraternity finished third with 17 points.

Despite the bad weather the day of the games, it was one of the most successful days of the week, Herl said.

"I felt the Greek Games were the most enjoyable part of Greek Week," Dawn Vopat, Wilson junior and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, said. "Getting together with all the different houses allows everyone to meet new people and it's good Greek relations."

A potluck dinner took place Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Several awards were presented at this time.

Some of the awards presented were the Active Scholarship Trophy that went to the Sigma Chi fraternity. Herl said this award is based on last spring's cumulative grade point average of each house.

On Friday, all the sororities and fraternities met at the Brass Rail for a Friday After Class get-together. Greek Week was concluded on Saturday with a Greek tailgate party at the Swinging Bridge Park prior to the university football game.

"The main goal of Greek Week is to get all the fraternity and sorority members together to interact and become more aware of each other," Herl said.



**BREAKDOWN** -Tom Zerr, Grinnell senior, changes a tire on the Delta Sigma Phi car. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

by Janet Schaller



**REPTILE WORLD** -Reptiles in the cafeteria of the Student Center attracted many over lunch break. (Photo by Amy Heier)



**R**eptiles for lunch? Some shuddered at the thought, but then the Reptile World attracted a large crowd.

"Reptile World was a noon-cafeteria event. We try to have one once a semester," Matt Keller, MUAB president, said.

Among the live reptiles featured in the Reptile World presentation were members of the crocodilian family, constrictors, pit vipers, lizards, a tortoise and a cobra.

Aside from discussion on the specific animals presented, Reptile World highlighted aspects and problems of reptilian existence in the world of today.

The Gallery series featured Kim and Reggie Harris on Nov. 18 and 19. The duo sang traditional songs and spirituals.

"Kim and Reggie Harris was a great show. They are two fine artists," Jim Costigan, MUAB music chairman, said.

Still, MUAB faced some problems with the Harris performance.

"The first show we had to cancel because of lack of attendance. The second time, 40 people showed up. That night, Reggie Harris got two standing ovations," Costigan said.

The first After-Dinner-Theater production of the year was "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," followed by "Of All The Nerve," featuring

**VERSATILITY** --Kim and Reggie Harris perform traditional songs and spirituals on Nov. 18. (Photo by Don King)

# Attractive

selections from theater, music and entertainment offered a variety of events to the students. Memorial Union Activities Board members spent many hours trying to bring first-class entertainment to campus. A wide range of selections attracted everybody from reptile fan to After-Dinner-Theater visitor.

Muriel Bach.

In her program, Bach chose six women whose lives exhibit daring and determination.

In September, MUAB had started a new tradition, the game and movie night.

The first concert of the year was by Dave Wopat. Wopat won the audience through his vocal and guitar abilities.

"Dave Wopat is a unique talent who creates a genuinely warm rapport with his audience while overwhelming them with his stunning vocal and guitar abilities," the MUAB program said.

Another high-quality musician brought to campus was Michael Johnson. Johnson is an entertainer in the classic style. He is an expert at guitar-playing and displays off-the-wall humor and a large repertoire.

He performed in September,

presenting songs like, "This Night Won't Last Forever," "Almost Like Being In Love," and "Gotta Learn To Live Without You."

The remainder of the year students could observe his songs climbing up the charts.

First speaker of the year in the Guest Speaker series was Morton Kondracke with his lecture "Can America Get By Without Reagan?"

The Kondracke lecture was co-sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

When talking about the various candidates for presidency and Reagan successors in general, Kondracke said Robert Dole, senate minority leader, had a very good chance of becoming the main Republican candidate.



by Bettina Heinz





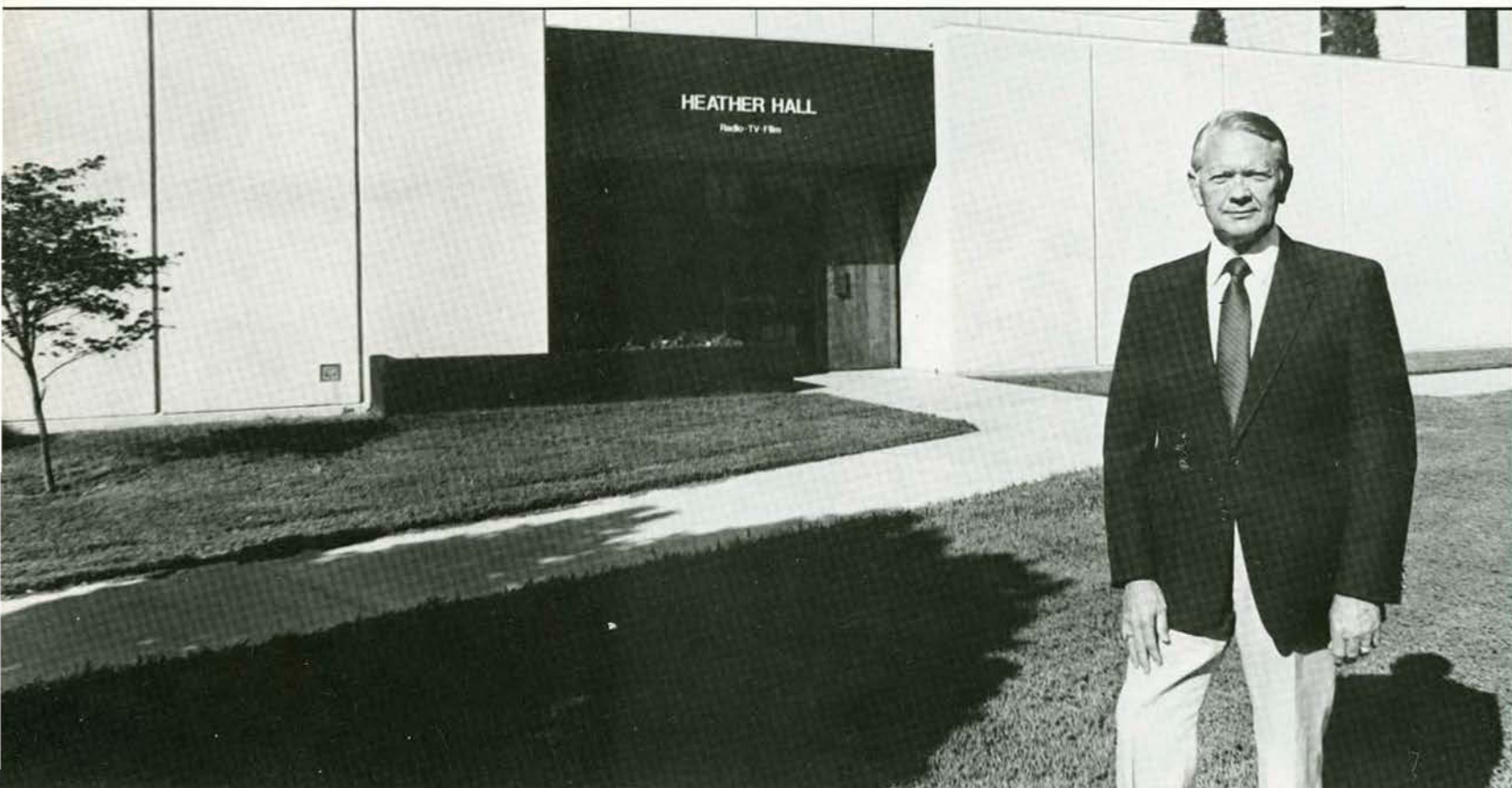


**SUNDOWNER** -Dave Wopat creates a genuinely warm rapport with his audience during his Sept. 14 concert. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**PUSSY CAT** -"The Owl and the Pussy Cat" was the first After Dinner Theater production scheduled in the fall semester. (Photo by Robert Bunting)







**(ABOVE) FITTING** -It seems more than fitting that the building housing the radio, TV and film department should carry the name of Jack Heather. He has shaped the curriculum and built the department. (Photo by Photo Lab)

**COMMUNICATOR** -Jack Heather said the area of radio, TV and film not only serves the students, but also the community and broadcasting industry. (Photo by Amy Heier)





# Dedicated

is a more than suitable adjective for Jack Heather. Over a long period of years, he developed the radio and TV broadcasting department, so that when the building was officially dedicated in October, "Heather Hall" was already a familiar term.

**W**hen one thinks of radio and TV at the university, one thinks of Jack Heather.

Heather, director of radio/TV and film, made the department what it is today.

On Saturday, Oct. 11, he was recognized for 36 years of service to the university.

To honor Heather, the building which houses the radio and TV broadcasting department, was dedicated to him. However, before the dedication it was often called "Heather Hall" by many of the students and faculty.

Heather began his announcing career with the armed forces in 1945. In January of 1946, Heather

entered the University of Texas at El Paso, where he got his degree in broadcasting and business.

Heather completed his master's degree at the University of Denver in 1950. Immediately hired by the university, he came to Hays and began to develop the young and inexperienced radio curriculum and program.

Since 1950, under Heather's direction, the area has broadened to include the teaching of television broadcasting and programming, and area TV stations were utilized by students. Closed circuit TV programming was initiated, and more and better equipment was added.

"We don't often get to dedicate a building to someone who is still

**GUEST SPEAKER** -Gov. John Carlin attended Heather Hall dedication as guest speaker. (Photo by Amy Heier)



alive and kicking. Congratulations on a job well done. Thanks to you our radio/TV is with the best in the area," Gerald Tomanek, university president, said.

Guest speakers at the dedication included Gov. John Carlin; Sen. Joseph Norvell; Stanley Koplik, executive director of Kansas Board of Regents; and Robert E. Schmidt, vice president and general manager of KAYS, Inc.

Tomanek, who paid a tribute to Heather, said the dedication of Heather Hall was a very important moment in the university's illustrious history.

James Murphy, vice president for academic affairs, unveiled a portrait of Heather. The portrait was done by Leon and Ann Staab of Pioneer Photography, Hays, and now hangs in Heather Hall.

Schmidt said it was quite fitting for the broadcasting building to be named Heather Hall.

"After all, the students carry the mark of Jack Heather. The building should too," Schmidt said.

Heather said he thought the area of radio, TV and film served faculty and students, the community of Hays and the broadcasting industry.

"But more importantly, it serves students of broadcasting with a practical background in small and medium market station operation and a sense of professionalism through actually performing the many jobs found in broadcasting," Heather said.

by Janet Schaller



**REWARD** -Jack Heather and his wife, Peggy, listen to the dedication speech of Gerald Tomanek, university president. (Photo by Amy Heier)



REPUBLICAN SPIRIT -Pat Roberts, 2nd District Congressman, R-Dodge City, and Gov. Mike Hayden are planning a Republican future for Kansas. (Photo by Don King)



# Campaign

coordinators were not the only people involved in the elections. While western Kansas was definitely Hayden territory from the very beginning on, Docking supporters still tried to win the voters' ballots. The "sin" amendments were easily approved of.

**B**y a difference of nearly 25,000 votes Kansas voters proved they "liked Mike."

Not only did they elect Speaker of the House Mike Hayden as governor, Kansas voters also approved constitutional amendments allowing liquor-by-the-drink, pari-mutuel wagering and a state-run lottery.

Each amendment won easily.

Hayden, who earned his master's degree in biology from the university, defeated Lt. Gov. Tom Docking by a 51 percent to 49 percent vote.

Hayden and Docking each made several campaign stops in Hays, including a debate on the morning of Homecoming, Oct. 11.

Even with the pouring rain on that Saturday, a crowd of approximately 300 gathered at the Holiday Inn, Highway 183, for the Eggs and Issues forum.

Both candidates were allowed a three-minute opening statement and two minutes to answer questions presented by a panel.

The four-man panel consisted of Jack Barbour, assistant professor of political science; Greg Crawford, KAYS radio-television news director; Larry Gould, associate professor of political science; and Kent Steward, "The Hays Daily News" managing editor.

Several questions focused on Hays and the university. Gould asked a question concerning disinvestment in Kansas, and whether the candidates would allocate no less than 20 percent of the state budget to higher education, if elected.

Bill Jellison, vice president for

student affairs, and Melly Schmidt, former mayor of Hays, had been named as campaign coordinators in Ellis County for Docking.

"Campaigning is one of the basic ingredients used to continue our government," Jellison said. "Our political system determines what does and what doesn't happen."

Jellison stressed that it was one of his goals to bring new, especially young people into the campaign.

Docking campaign headquarters were opened on South Main Street, next door to "The Ellis County Star."

Others winning the Nov. 4 election were Attorney General Bob Stephan, State Treasurer Joan Finney, Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell, all of whom were re-elected, and Bill Graves was elected as the new secretary of state.

Incumbents Pat Roberts, Jim Slattery, Jan Meyers, Dan Glickman and Bob Whittaker all won re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives.

U.S. Senator Bob Dole, who grew up 30 miles from Hays in Russell, easily won re-election, his fourth. He did not, however, retain his position as Senate Majority Leader, because the Democrats gained control of the senate with the elections.

The liquor-by-the-drink amendment, which passed by a 60 percent to 40 percent margin, was approved overwhelmingly in Ellis County.

The last time Kansans had voted on liquor-by-the-drink had been in 1970. Only 12 counties passed the proposal.

Gov. Mike Hayden was

inaugurated in a ceremony in Topeka in January.

"If you dream big enough and work hard enough, there's nothing you can't do. This is a dream (wife) Patti and I had a long time ago: A dream that a farm family from western Kansas could become the first family in Kansas," Hayden said to a group of supporters in Wichita election night.

That dream came true for him Nov. 4.

by David Burke







(LEFT) WESTERN KANSAN -Gov. Mike Hayden displayed confidence during his campaign . When the western Kansas votes came in election day, he could be sure of his victory. (Photo by Charlie Riedel, Hays Daily News)



(ABOVE) CAMPAIGNING -Patti Hayden, Gov. Mike Hayden and Michelle Glad, president of the Young Republicans, discuss the "I like Mike" campaign at Hayden's stopover at the Hays Air Midwest airport. (Photo by Don King)



EGGS AND ISSUES -Tom Docking and Gov. Mike Hayden meet for a debate on Oct. 11 at the Holiday Inn, Highway 183. (Photo by Charlie Riedel, Hays Daily News)





**(ABOVE) NEWCOMER** -Freddie Lonzo, trombone and vocals, is the newest member of the Legends of Jazz. Often compared to Kid Ory, he plays with the masters in Preservation Hall in New Orleans. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**OLDIE BUT GOLDIE** -Floyd Turnham, tenor sax and clarinet, was born in 1909. At the age of 15, he joined his mother's band. He is the composer as well as performer of the song "Georgia Meet." (Photo by Robert Bunting)





# Legendary

performers transformed the audience of "1,000 Years of Jazz" into an enthusiastic, swinging crowd. It was a jazzin' night, bringing more than a bit of New Orleans atmosphere to Hays with soloists, tap-dancers, and jazzers who had been with it from the very beginning of jazz history.

**L**egendary jazz at its best. The Dec. 1 presentation of "1,000 Years of Jazz" at Old Hays High School was a winner for the Encore series.

The program not only drew a large crowd of 250 people, it also drew the highest percentage of students in the audience all year.

"I think it's great to see that many students here," I.B.Dent, special

events committee administrator, said.

The event started out with The Legends of Jazz under the direction of Barry Martyn.

The Legends of Jazz actually consists of six legendary New Orleans musicians.

Floyd Turnham, tenor sax and clarinet, for example, was born in 1909. He has toured with the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Joe Higgins and His Honey Drippers and many more.

He appeared with T-Bone Walker, Ella Fitzgerald and Maxine Sullivan and composed the song "Georgia Meet."

The Legends of Jazz tuned the audience into authentic jazz, but it was with the appearance of Deborah Woodson, vocalist, that the audience started whistling, tapping and swinging.

Born in Georgia, Woodson is the newest and youngest member of

(LEFT) VOCAL -Deborah Woodson, vocalist, gets the audience going. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

TAP IT -The Hoofers present the art of tap dancing. The group was formed in 1969 to preserve tapping skills. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**LIVING LEGEND** -The concert of the Legends of Jazz drew a large student crowd, making the event one of the year's favorites. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



"1,000 Years of Jazz."

Woodson has appeared in "Purlie," "Guys and Dolls," "A Raisin in the Sun" and more works.

Her voice quickly won the audience.

"I have never heard a voice like that," Mary Lewis, Hays senior, said.

But great jazz was not all the show had to present. The Original Hoofers demonstrated the art of tap dance.

The Hoofers were formed in 1969 to preserve and present the art of tap dancing. Hoofers member George Hillman has been dancing for 50 years or more.

Charles "Chuck" Green was born in Fitzgerald, Ga., in 1918. A protege of John Bubbles, he was a founding member of the Hoofers.

Together, the combined years the Legends and the Hoofers have spent on stage approach 1,000 years.

Therefore, the program offered more to the audience than just a night of quality entertainment, it offered a chance to witness jazz history - live.

by Bettina Heinz





16TH CENTURY STYLE -The Madrigal Singers sing "Once in Royal David's City" by William Byrd at the Madrigal Dinner. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**F**or it is convenient that a supper be made in dewe time, not to erly nor to late; in convenable place, large, plesant, and siker.

So reads the program of the Old English Madrigal Dinner. The dinner, presented by the Memorial Union Madrigal Committee, lived up to the quoted expectations.

The dinner took place on Dec. 5 and 6 in Memorial Union. It was not completely sold out, but that did not surprise the committee.

"We sold about 87 percent. We sold out in the early '80s, but the past three years, we haven't. It's part of the economy," Steve Wood, Memorial Union director, said.

For two nights, the union turned into a 16th Century castle. The guests were greeted with a Christmas wassail cup by the Lord and Lady of the Manor.

The Madrigal Singers then welcomed the guests and led them up

# Culinary

treats and musical selections made the Madrigal Dinner a true feast, leaving the guests with that feeling of complete satisfaction only a good meal and a nice environment can create. Flickering lights and decorations perfected the setting.

the stairs.

The second floor of the Union had gone through a fascinating change. Candles in paper sacks provided a soft, dampened lighting. The walls were decorated in 16th Century style.

The ballroom was equally unrecognizable. Table decorations, flickering lights and servants moving at ease in their costumes perfected the setting.

"My favorite part of the whole dinner is just before the people come into the room, when we light all the candles. It loses its beauty when the people sit down, unfold the napkins and so on," Wood said.

The menu included a fruit and cheese board, cheddar soup, carved round of beefe, Yorkshire pudding with hearty beefe gravy, herbed stuffed chicken breast, parsleyed rice, green beans with bacon, and Christmas torte. An oven-fresh loaf of bread was served at the side.

"We didn't change anything from last year's menu. I think it was very

good. Everyone was pleased. It is hard to feed 500 people and please everyone," Wood said.

After the main course, the Madrigal Singers and the Recorder Ensemble performed.

The madrigal was brought to England from Italy in the 16th Century. It was at first an informal type of private entertainment at the castle and country homes of the landed gentry.

The singing of madrigals was naturally popular during the 12 days of the Christmas season.

Students participating in the dinner as musicians, dancers, or servants enjoyed the opportunity to live in the 16th Century for a day.

"I served food on the plates. I got involved through Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and I had fun. It was better than I had it expected to be. I'm planning to do it again. I really enjoyed it. We had a lot of fun back there in the kitchen. Some of the food was cold by the time we got it, but it was pretty good," Michelle Ratzloff, Buhler freshman, said.

By the time the Lord of the Manor bid farewell to his guests, those seemed to be very relaxed and a little reluctant to leave the enchanting atmosphere, knowing that Monday, the ballroom would bear its plain looks again.

► by Bettina Heinz



(LEFT) CANDLELIGHTS -The organizers of the Madrigal Dinner perfected the setting through the use of candlelights. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

(RIGHT) THE FEAST CAN BEGIN -The guests of the Madrigal Dinner are looking forward to the next course in the six-course meal. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





**MADRIGAL HOSTS** -The Lord and Lady of the Castle, Leo Bird and wife, bid farewell to their guests. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**IVY AND HOLLY** -The Renaissance Recorder Ensemble performs the old Irish air after the last course has been served. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





# Ghostly

apparitions dominated the stage when music majors presented the opera *The Medium*. The Hays audience, which does not often have the chance to see an opera, seemed to appreciate the presentation

**T**he audience was ready for the rare opportunity to see an opera performed in Hays.

*The Medium*, a dramatic opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, opened Jan. 22 at Felten-Start Theater.

When the opera first opened on Broadway 40 years ago, the well-defined line between Broadway musical and opera had been crossed.

*The Medium* then turned out to be a success and competed favorably with the current musical comedy for box office receipts.

Director Donald Stout was a member of the opera's cast when he was a student at the University of Illinois in 1949.

Though Menotti's opera is quite young compared with most of the traditional operatic repertoire, it has found a secure place in the performance programs of many colleges and universities, Stout said.

*The Medium* was previously performed at Fort Hays State in the mid-'50s. The cast included the father of Stephanie Janzen, a member of the current cast.

"We're into the second generation of *The Medium* at Fort Hays State," Stout said.

Since he knew about *The Medium*, Stout said it affected his choice. A change in music department personnel was also a reason for the selection.

**HAYS OPERA** -Amy Marshall, Greensburg senior; Maury Schulte, Norton junior; and Tonya Hempill participate in Gian Carlos Menotti's opera on Jan. 22 at Felten-Start Theater. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

"It's something that fits the cast," Stout said. "I came back (from a sabbatical to Europe) and found a lot of the men were gone. I couldn't do what I had in mind, so I started looking for something else.

"And here it was, right under my nose," Stout said.

Stout said *The Medium* was unique in the fact that there were only two men in the cast.

"So many operas take four to five baritones, and two to three tenors," Stout said.

Stout said that *The Medium* was considered a "chamber opera."

There are few singers, with only six in the cast, and there is only one player to a part in the orchestra, including a piano duet.

"It's designed for a small audience, like we have in Felten-Start," Stout said. "The concept of chamber opera is so intimate and for the audience to be fairly close to the performers."

Stout said he liked the opera because of its good drama and



**PSYCHIC** -Amy Marshall, Greensburg senior, and Stephanie Janzen, Scott City senior, reveal psychic abilities. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

audience appeal.

"Traditionally, audiences like the show. It keeps them paying attention," Stout said.

"People in western Kansas are not exposed to many operas. This is one they'll enjoy, and make them want to come back," Stout said.

He said in previous years lighter, more comical operas were performed.

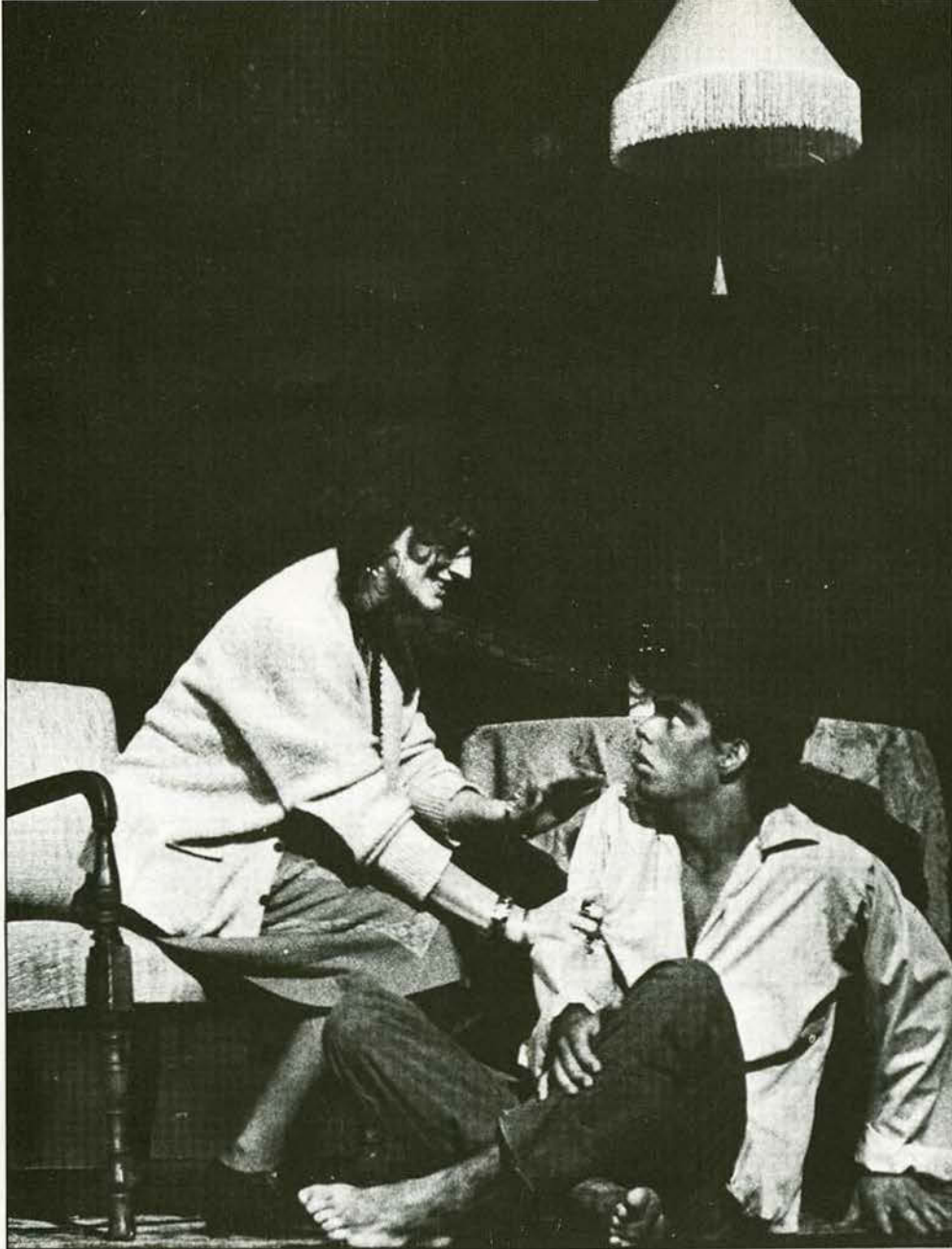
"This is the first year of a more dramatic story for several years," Stout said. "Audiences can appreciate either one."

"If a person has not seen an opera, this is one that has a lot of appeal to it. You can follow the story, and the music ties in with the drama," Stout said.

by David Burke







**DRAMATIC** -For Monica (Stephanie Janzen, Scott City senior) and Toby (Joel Rasmussen, Hays freshman) living with Madame Flora is not easy. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**THE MEDIUM** -During a seance Madame Flora's daughter Monica gives a ghostly appearance. The opera was an audience favorite. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





**SAXY** -Harvey Pittel, James Rotter and Allen Won show musicianship at the Jan. 23 concert at Old Hays High Auditorium. The group also offered a workshop. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**F**amous names such as Mozart and Bach almost instantly bring to mind beautiful symphonies playing some of the most admired classical music of all time.

But it's not often that those same names are associated with the saxophone, the member of the woodwind family often referred to as the "boogie-woogie" instrument.

Thanks to the Encore series, however, students at the university had a first-hand opportunity to hear the saxophone used in a variety of music.

The event, a concert featuring the Harvey Pittel Saxophone Quartet, occurred on Jan. 29 at old Hays High Auditorium.

Pittel, who has long been known as America's foremost classical saxophonist, brought with him a unique combination of performers for the concert, which was preceded by a workshop the previous evening.

The concert, which included the works of Bach and Mozart in addition to more modern renditions from joplin, vaudeville, swing and jazz, received extremely high ratings from nearly all in attendance.

"The concert was just incredible," Rachelle Gathman, Larned junior, said. "They (the quartet) were very good, and they had a wide variety of music so it appealed to

**EXPERIENCED** -James Rotter, who has been working with Harvey Pittel for 15 years, displays a versatile use of the saxophone. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

# Tuneful

presentations by the Harvey Pittel Saxophone Quartet brought true musicianship to Hays. The quartet surprised through the versatile adaption of the saxophone to a wide range of music and shared its knowledge with students in a workshop.

everybody. I would think that the concert even appealed to the person who doesn't know that much about music."

And that was an element of Pittel's style that surprised Gathman.

"We thought they would be very professional," Gathman said, "but we didn't know they would have so much showmanship. They had real good stage presence, and they really kept you waiting for the next piece."

Martin Shapiro, professor of music, attended not only the concert but the workshop the night before, and he also had nothing but praise for the work of the quartet, which consisted of Pittel, James Rotter, Debra McKim and Allen Won.

"They brought professional musicianship to Hays," Shapiro said. "They did ragtime, vaudeville and even classical pieces that go back before the saxophone. They just did a total range of music."

"I would say that the concert they did was, if not the best concert I've ever seen, certainly one of the best. It was really just having a lot of fun, from the silliest music to the most demanding, and they did it all as if it was just like breathing," Shapiro said.

by Eric Jontra

**SAX EXPERT** -Harvey Pittel and his quartet amazed the audience by playing a wide variety of music including vaudeville, swing, jazz and classics. (Photo by Robert Bunting)







**IT'S MORE THAN JUST BREATHING** -James Rotter helps Shawn Martin, Hays senior, in tuning in. Students said they profited from the workshop which offered individual instruction. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**HANDS ON INSTRUCTION** -Mike Hilger, Hays High junior, gets professional instruction from Harvey Pittel during the workshop. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**SAFE RETURN** -Gerald Seib extinguishes the candle lit for his safe and swift return on Feb. 13 at Thomas More Prep-Marian High School Fieldhouse. Seib decided to visit his alma mater first when he came back to Hays. (Photo by Brad Norton)



**GRATITUDE** -Gerald Seib addresses the public at a reception in his honor on Feb. 14 at the Thomas More Prep-Marian School. Seib thanked the Hays community for its support through his ordeal. (Photo by Brad Norton)



**HEADLINES** -At a press conference prior to the Hays reception, Gerald Seib expresses his desire to get out of the news and report on the news instead in front of a crowd of reporters. (Photo by Brad Norton)





# Detained

by the Iranian government was Gerald Seib, reporter for the *Wall Street Journal*. The news passed quickly around his hometown, Hays. Students from Thomas Prep-Marian High School and the university gave alumnus Seib a warm welcome when he was finally released.

**F**or the Seib family, a week of fear, hope and prayer started with a phonecall on Saturday night, Jan. 31.

Dick and Annette Seib, 1910 Main, had just been informed that their son Jerry, a reporter for the *Wall Street Journal*, had been detained in Tehran, Iran.

Seib was one of 57 reporters invited into Iran to cover Iran's war with Iraq and to attend a news conference.

Seib's detention seemed unmotivated and surprised Seib as much as the outside world, he said.

Five days later, Seib was released. The news that he was in safety in Zurich, Switzerland, quickly reached Hays.

Several groups prepared for a homecoming to welcome Seib back.

On Friday, Feb. 13, Seib spoke to his alma mater at Thomas More Prep-Marian High School Friday morning.

On Saturday, Feb. 14, Seib thanked the community at the official Hays' welcome reception for Hays at TMP-Marian.

At a press conference prior to the reception, Seib expanded one more time on his detention before going back to a regular work schedule.

Seib pulled out his reporter's notebook and said it was time for him "to get out of the news" and return to "reporting the news instead."

"It's a lot of fun. It is a pleasure to have been able to get back to Hays so soon. It's wonderful to see my family. It has also been a great relief, taking the pressure off and relax," Seib said.

Seib stressed his desire to "fade into the footnotes" and explained why it was so important to him and *The Journal* not to sensationalize his detention.

"One of the reasons we tried not to sensationalize it was that we didn't want it to affect the ability of people to go to Iran. I don't think it should," Seib said.

"It would be really tragic if it would make people reluctant to go into these countries," Seib said.

Seib said he had called the whole situation a "nasty incident" before, and he wanted it to remain that.

The attention his detention received in his hometown surprised Seib.

"I appreciate all the attention. I had no idea. Frankly, I was surprised. I really didn't have any grasp how an issue it was here. It was a gratifying in many ways," Seib said.

"It's tough to imagine my parents wouldn't have gotten the support they have gotten," Seib said.

That support, especially from the students at TMP-Marian, lead to his decision to speak to the students there on Friday before his official reception Saturday.

"It was my choice. I told my parents I wanted to talk to the TMP-Marian students first. They were just wonderful. I just wanted to show up and thank them," Seib said.

Seib said he hopes that his quick release could set a precedent.

"I hope it could be a precedent. I hope it is. There was a Canadian in Tehran who was released about the same time I was. Maybe in the long run, maybe there is a shift. I hope that's the case," Seib said.

"How it ended up to last only four

**RELIEF** -Gerald Seib's wife, Barbara Rosewicz, shows a weary smile at the Hays press conference. Seib's detention had been a stressful time for her. (Photo by Brad Norton)



or five days will remain one of the mysteries in my life," Seib said.

Katherine Rogers was associate professor of journalism at the university when Seib attended it in 1974-75 and taught him in Introduction to Mass Communication.

"He was an outstanding student, just head and shoulders above his associates in journalism," Rogers said.

Rogers' attention was first drawn to Seib when she was in charge of the Kansas Scholastic Press Association contest.

At the time, Seib was a student at TMP-Marian. He edited the paper there for two years.

"In those days the KSPA contest was concluded with an awards ceremony. And he just won everything he had entered," Rogers said.

"I wanted him to come to FHSU. I observed him while he was here, but we all knew that he needed more specific journalism classes than we could offer at the time," Rogers said.

Rogers said it therefore didn't come as a surprise when Seib transferred to the University of Kansas.

"They welcomed him. It was like they said 'Send us more Jerry Seib's.' He's great," Rogers said.

Seib said when he was working for the University Leader as editor of the editorial page, he didn't have any idea that he was going to work as a Middle East reporter.

"It was just one of the things that happen. At the time, I was only looking at going to Washington, D.C.," Seib said.

by Bettina Heinz



**SERENADE** -Mick Kelly, played by Elena Blue, is serenaded by The Harmonica Man, played by Edward Porter in Carson McCullers' celebrated tale of love, *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter* in the March 9 production at Felten Start Theater. (Photo by David Hays)

**COMMUNICATION** -Elena Blue as Mick Kelly and Cathleen Riddley as Portia Copeland communicate in special ways. Not only the message of the play, but the production itself gave the audience new insights on ways of communication. (Photo by David Hays)





# Eloquence

**IMAGINATION** -Adrian Blue as John Singer blows out the imaginary birthday cake of his best friend, Spiros Antonopoulos, played by Chuck Baird. (Photo by J. Ranelli)



at first sight might not seem an appropriate term to describe the performance of The National Theatre of the Deaf. Yet eloquent it was as company members spoke, read and signed lines, and, more than that, seemed to sculpture words in the air through their body language.

**T**he audience saw a special transformation -- it watched the actors' whole bodies become words, thoughts, emotions.

The Special Events committee that contracted The National Theatre of the Deaf for the Encore Series had drawn a winner again. The Felten Start Theater was sold out for the March 9 performance.

The production of *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter*, Carson McCullers' first play, was appealing in two ways.

First of all, The National Theatre of the Deaf is the most highly regarded ensemble of deaf and hearing actors in America.

Second, the selection of the play appealed to the audience. In *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter*, McCullers reveals the desperate need human beings have for mutual understanding and love, as well as their consistent failure to satisfy this need. The action of the play soon had the audience involved in the action, and they followed the play rather than paying attention to the fact that some of the players were deaf.

"The audience got more comfortable as the play went on," I.B. Dent, director of the Special Events committee, said.

As the ensemble consists of both deaf and hearing players, the hearing players speak their own lines, while a speaker recites the lines of the deaf players. All lines are

signed to the audience.

Deaf and hearing impaired people from all of western Kansas had driven up to Hays for the performance. Some of them drove as far as two or three hours to see the play.

The National Theatre of the Deaf has created a visual language that is accurately described as being to normal sign language what song is to street speech. Throughout its 22-year history, the company has given almost 4,000 performances in 26 countries and is the only professional theater company to have performed in all 50 states.

In 1986, the company became the first Western theater to tour The People's Republic of China.

A reception at Dent's house followed the play. As it was planned to give members of the deaf community a chance to meet the actors, the invitation was signed from the stage to the entire audience.

"I thought it was great. Nobody who didn't know sign language knew what message we signed. We invited all deaf or hearing impaired and even signed instructions how to get to my house," Dent said.

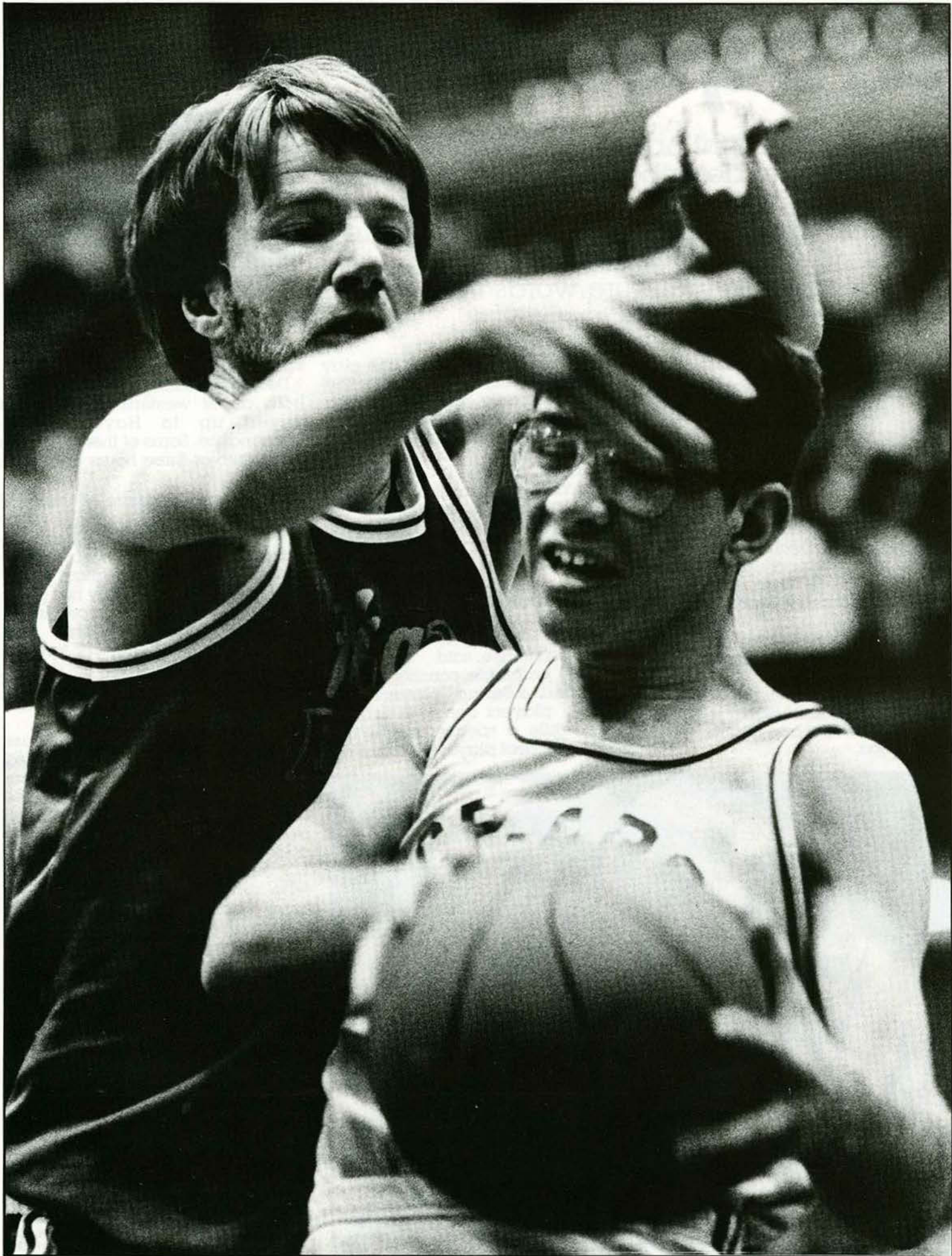
"We had an extremely difficult time to get them to talk to the actors. These actors are the biggest in their business. These people have heard about them all their lives; they just stood back and looked at them, almost as if they were afraid to talk to them," Dent said.

by Bettina Heinz

**TALL TALES** -Adrian Blue as John Singer watches as young Mick Kelly, played by Elena Blue, tells him one of the tall tales for which the 13-year old is famous in McCullers' tale set in the 1930s South. (Photo by A. Vincent-Scarano)









# Stranded

**TORCH** -David Parker, Wichita, last year's Olympian of the Year, lights the torch with the help of Frank Reece, police member of the host city committee. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



were more than 600 Special Olympians when a blizzard hit the area. But what could have been a potential disaster turned out to be a challenge for the coaches and the community, a challenge that was well met. The biggest disappointment for the participants was the cancellation of the dance.

**I**t was not only a record attendance, but a record story that made the Special Olympics special.

Everyone seemed enthusiastic that despite bad roads and a snowstorm the previous weekend more athletes than ever before arrived for the Special Olympics in basketball on March 26.

If the weather had shown more insight, the Special Olympics might have turned out to be the most successful ever.

But nobody counted on a repetition of the late winter storms.

**COMPETITION** -Joey Desch, member of the Associated Retarded Citizens/Central Plains, tries to defend the ball against a member of the McPherson Bulldogs. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



After all, it was already late March. When a severe winterstorm warning, which was later changed to a blizzard warning for the Hays area, was issued on Friday night, March 27, the coaches started to express concern.

At that time, the highlight of the Special Olympics, the dance, was taking place. For the athletes, the dance is the one event of the year they are looking forward to.

Bill Moyer, co-chairman of the Special Olympics committee, said it was very hard for him to end the dance at 9 p.m., because he knew how much the participants enjoyed it.

"Their biggest disappointment was Friday night when I had to get up there and shut the dance down. The tournament is important, and that is what this is all about. But I have to be honest with you; the

dance is their No. 1 thing," Moyer said.

Moyer said what was the biggest disappointment for him was that the group from Lake Mary had to leave before the banquet.

"They didn't get to attend the banquet. Their coach was worried about not getting back, and so he decided that it was safer to leave right away," Moyer said.

The fear that the teams would not be able to make it back seemed more and more justified as the temperature started dropping, and the warnings were reinforced.

"We decided to cancel the tournament and told everyone they should get ready to leave unless they wanted to get stranded in Hays for a couple of extra days," Moyer said.

Half of the teams followed Moyer's advice and left town Friday night before the major storm hit. But, that still left more than 600 people stranded and contingency plans had to be made.

What could have been a potential disaster for the athletes turned out to be a challenge for the community and the coaches.

"Many of the restaurants and hotels in the city went above and beyond the call of duty to help our Special Olympians and other stranded people," Moyer said.

Approximately 40 trophies and awards were not presented during the tournament because of the cancellation of Saturday's activities.

by Bettina Heinz

**OFFENSE** -Mike Boese, Hays, gets ready to shoot the ball, while Jay Hoffman, Hays, looks at a member of the Great Bend team who prepares to block the shot at the Kansas Special Olympics in March at Gross Memorial Coliseum. (Photo by Robert Bunting)







# Blizzards

According to the calendar, it was the first week of spring. But a look outside soon convinced everybody that winter was not ready yet to retreat. The continuous snowfall brought campus life to a stillstand for several days.

**S**now was just everywhere, it seemed, when two blizzards hit Hays in late March.

"Snow prolongs spring break fun," the headline in the weather story in *The University Leader* said.

Blizzard parties took place all over the community, as classes were called off because of the snow.

Almost a foot of snow in some parts of northwest Kansas and about 7 inches in the Hays area accumulated in the first full week of spring.

The snow, coupled with high winds, created blizzard conditions on Monday, March 23, which downed power lines and trees throughout much of northwest

Kansas.

According to the Kansas Department of Transportation in Hays, all major roads in this part of the state were closed due to snow drifts.

Actually, Interstate 70 remained closed for several days because some vehicles were stranded out there.

But this late winter storm was not the last winter sight the community was to see.

The weekend of March 28 and 29 brought even more severe storms and blizzards to the area, dumping 10 inches of snow on Hays and leading to cancellation of classes for the third time in two weeks.

Two cedar trees collapsed in front of Sheridan Coliseum, due to the weight of the snow. Other trees

**SLIDING AWAY** -Kendra Maska, 12, sleds down a 15-foot drift in front of her parents' home on the north edge of Hays. (Photo by Charlie Riedel/Hays Daily News)



were damaged east and west of the Memorial Union.

The blizzard also caused 650 Special Olympics athletes who had come to Hays for the state tournament to endure a marathon stay in Hays. Meanwhile, the games had been called off.

The *Farmer's Almanac*, which had predicted the two blizzards on the correct date, finally proved wrong, and those who feared that a third blizzard was to hit the area on April 6 as predicted saw their worries dissolve into sunshine.

by Bettina Heinz

**SNOWBLIND** -An unidentified Hays man and his daughter carry groceries home during the second blizzard. (Photo by Charlie Riedel/Hays Daily News)





# Tigereyed

was the band Survivor at the spring concert. A survey conducted at the university and local high schools had shown that Survivor was the No. 1 favorite. It didn't surprise that the band that had a breakthrough with *Eye of the Tiger* found a warm welcome on campus.

**T**he spring concert introduced the university to the band Survivor on its first headline tour.

The concert was unusually scheduled on a Monday night, April 6. The night had some effect on the size of the crowd, but in no way was the audience's rowdiness subdued.

The crowd remained seated during the opening band, Jason and the Scorchers, a country/rock band from Nashville.

"I think they were maybe a little too country for the crowd that was there," Karen Currier, Atwood freshman, said.

Probably the best known song that the band did was 19th Nervous Breakdown, a song made popular by the Rolling Stones.

"They weren't bad, but I knew Survivor was going to be out next, and I was really excited about seeing them," Terri Harmon, Oberlin freshman, said.

At one point in the performance, Jason Ringenberg, lead singer, ventured into the crowd and roamed freely about the audience.

It was on his way back to stage that he stopped to return hassling to a trio of girls who had been jeering at the band through the entire performance.

"You three have been acting like smart asses all night. You want to tell us why you hate Jason and the Scorchers so much?" Ringenberg said.

None of the girls had anything to say.

"Give 'em a chance to be famous, and they blow it," Ringenberg said.

Ringenberg signed off their performance with the farewell phrase, "See ya later alligator."

The headlining band Survivor took the stage and performed songs from its most recent album *When Seconds Count* as well as numbers from the four previous albums.

The audience of more than 2000 was on its feet from the minute the lights went down, and the band appeared to the last note of the bands encore of its 1982 Grammy winning hit *Eye of the Tiger*.

Despite the relatively small crowd, the band was pleased with the response it received. "College crowds are usually better," Marc Durbay, drummer, said.

"It was a great crowd," Jim Peterik, keyboardist and one of the chief songwriters of the band, said. "They were probably one of the best crowds we've had in the past couple of weeks."

The band arrived in Hays around 3 p.m. on the day before the concert. The spare time gave the band an opportunity to see an area of the country they had never been in before.

"It's kind of flat," Durbay said.

It also gave the members of the band a little leisure time in the city of Hays. Two of the band members spent the evening bowling.

"I like jogging," Peterik said. "Nothing was open so I jogged from



CO-FOUNDER Jim Peterik, keyboardist, founded the band Survivor in 1978 together with Frankie Sullivan. Survivor is a Chicago band. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

the hotel to the record store downtown. I saw the posters in the window. I liked it. It looked real nice. I bought about \$30 worth of tapes and CDs and jogged back."

Durbay used the time to catch up on his rest.

"I stayed at the hotel and slept," Durbay said.

It was the group's first tour as a headliner band and its first time in Hays.

"This tour is a little different because this is our first one as a headliner, but everything is going real well," Durbay said.

Survivor is a band out of Chicago that was formed in 1978 by Peterik and guitarist Frankie Sullivan.

The band had its breakthrough when Sylvester Stallone asked it to do the song for his movie *Rocky II*.

It was *Eye of the Tiger*, the song that won a Grammy in 1982 as well as an Academy Award nomination.

In 1983, Jimi Jamison replaced David Bickler as lead vocalist and the band released its fourth album, *Vital Signs*, in 1984.

Survivor seemed appreciative of the hospitality it received in western Kansas and on campus.

"We'd like to play here again -- maybe on our next tour," Durbay said.

by Lisha Barkow





**WELL-RESTED** -Marc Durbay of Survivor stayed at the hotel and slept after the band's arrival in Hays to be in good shape for the concert. It was Survivor's first concert as a headliner. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**SONG LEADER** -Jimi Jamison replaced David Bickler in 1983 as lead vocalist for Survivor. Since then, he has become an invaluable part of the band. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**IN ACTION** -Stephen Ellis and Frankie Sullivan, Survivor guitarists, entertain the crowd at the April 6 concert in Gross Memorial Coliseum. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



# Service

to the university is more than a word for President Tomanek. After a long-term involvement with the university, he is looking forward to spending more time on his favorite subject -- grasslands.

**A** "little scared and apprehensive," he entered the university in 1938, far from expecting to retire as its president one day.

After 40 years of service to the university, including 10 years of presidency, President Tomanek retired May 17.

Tomanek, a native of Collyer, first became involved with the university in 1938 as a student.

"I was a farm boy and scared to death moving from a small farm to what was I thought a large town. At that time, Hays had a population of 5,000. I was apprehensive, being only 16 years old," Tomanek said.

Classes Tomanek taught dealt with grassland ecology and range management, a topic that is easily associated with Tomanek on campus.

During his career, he was twice called to Argentina to lend his advice on grasslands, his area of expertise.

He was also a consultant for a prairie grasslands special produced by CBS-TV and has received numerous awards for his conservation practices and knowledge, like the Conservation Educator of the Year Award by the Kansas Wildlife Society.

Tomanek was named president in the spring of 1976. Inauguration ceremonies for Tomanek were held April 11, 1976.

As teaching was Tomanek's

favorite occupation, he had doubts about the presidency.

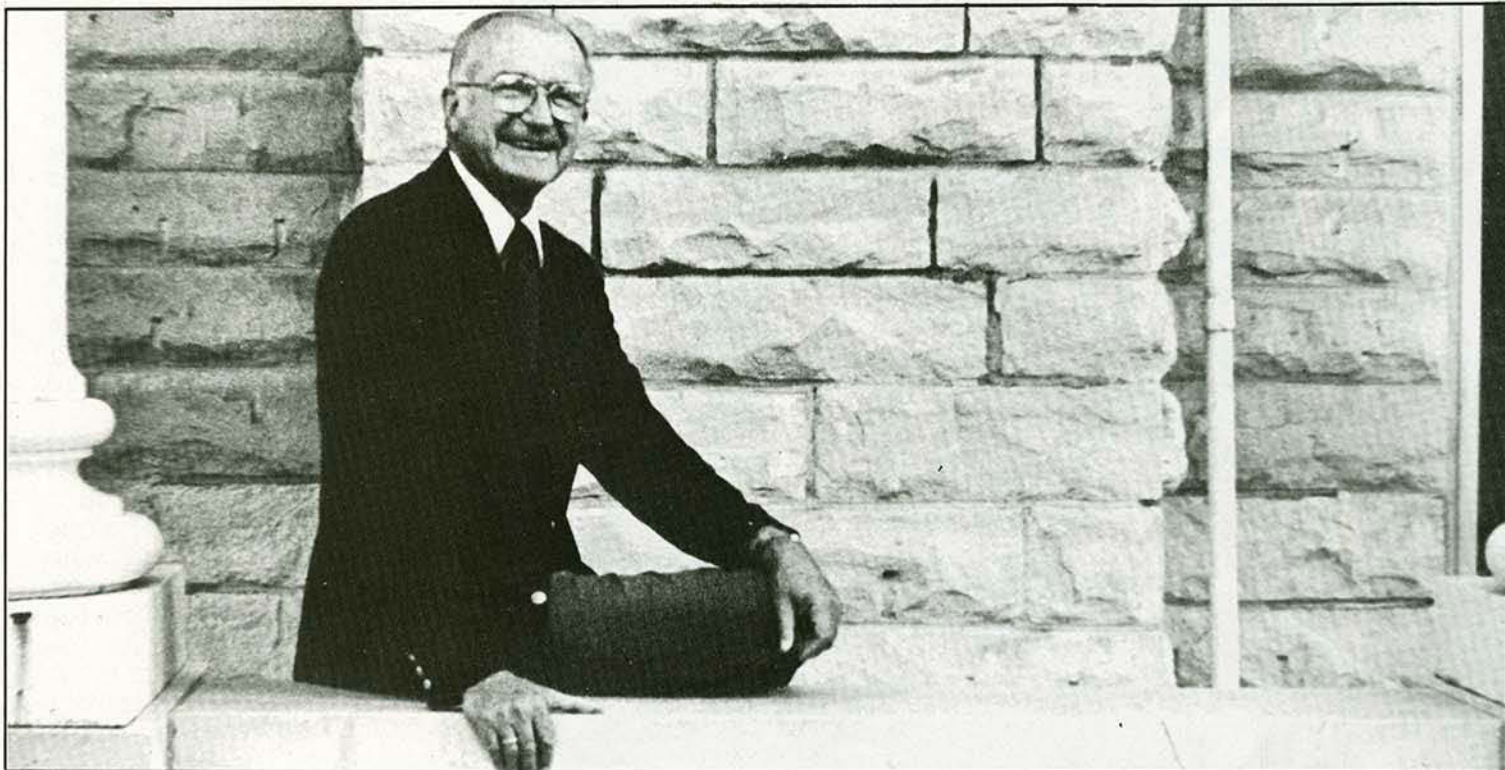
"I was very hesitant about becoming president because I enjoyed being a classroom teacher. I enjoyed working directly with young people," Tomanek said.

Nevertheless, Tomanek started out with high goals.

"One of my goals was the change from a college to a university. I wanted to develop the image of Fort Hays as the university of western Kansas, that was a big goal of mine," he said.

(Continued on Page 52)

**CAREER SITE** -For Gerald Tomanek, university president, the university is a site of life-long involvement. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





(LEFT) **ACHIEVER** -After 40 years of service to the university, Gerald Tomanek, university president, retired May 17. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**AT WORK** -Gerald Tomanek, university president, discusses the agenda for a meeting with Rae Ellen Smith, secretary. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



A Special  
Sight

## Tomanek consults book creation

In October, the university received the publishing rights to "Pasture and Range Plants" from Phillips Petroleum Company.

Gerald Tomanek, university president, was one of several consultants when the book was written.

Phillips Petroleum Company offered publishing rights to the university first, Bob Lowen, director of university relations, said, because of their long-standing association with Tomanek.

The book was written in the mid-1950s and published in 1966 in Bartlesville, Okla., by Phillips Petroleum Company. It started out as a project and was considered "an authoritative reference guide" of pasture and range plants by Phillips officials, Tom Boyd, Phillips vice president for public affairs, said.

Lowen said at the time the book was written Tomanek was a teacher, and had the reputation of being a grassland expert. Phillips asked him to aid in the consultation of writing the book.

"We needed the help of an expert," Boyd said. "With Jerry Tomanek's assistance, we were able to achieve that goal."

Even though Tomanek did not write the book, Lowen said, he did write the introduction.

Tomanek said he was just one of the several people who helped create "Pasture and Range Plants." One of the others who helped in the book's creation included F. W. Albertson, former botany department chairman.





**ON THE LINE** -The phone of Gerald Tomanek, university president, is usually busy. Through his constant dedication Tomanek has changed the university during his presidency. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



(Continued from Page 51)

From the very beginning Tomanek stressed the importance of a quality education.

"Another goal was to maintain and improve Fort Hays as an excellent university with outstanding faculty who were concerned about the success of the students," Tomanek said.

Tomanek said most of these goals have been accomplished in whole or part.

"Many of these goals have been achieved through the entire university team. I'm just glad that I happened to be president when it happened. It's just not my doing," Tomanek said.

Actually the list of accomplishments during his presidency is very extensive. To mention only a few, during Tomanek's presidency the schools of nursing and business were instituted. ROTC was brought to campus, student activities were increased, and a visual arts center was established.

Furthermore, under his presidency, the alumni office moved to the endowment building and furthered their cooperative efforts.

Also, in 1986, the number of scholarships awarded was greatly increased.

Tomanek gives most of the credit for his professional success to his wife, Ardis.

"Without her, I couldn't have made it," he said.

Looking back at the university he entered long ago, Tomanek said its strengths are the quality and compassion of the faculty, the dedication of the administration and the staff and the beauty of the campus.

The distance from Topeka is a little weakness, he said.

"The university is in about as good a shape as it has ever been. I am concerned about the present economic conditions, though," Tomanek said.

Tomanek turned 65 on Sept. 15. The regents' mandatory retirement age for university administrators is 65.

He has made many plans for his retirement.

"I'm sure I will miss the excitement of the office, but I'm looking forward to the next part of my life without a schedule book.

We (he and his wife, Ardis) are going to live in Hays," he said.

His plans include lecturing on the prairie environment and writing about it.

Tomanek said he would like to develop the slides he has of the prairie and its wildlife to lecture.

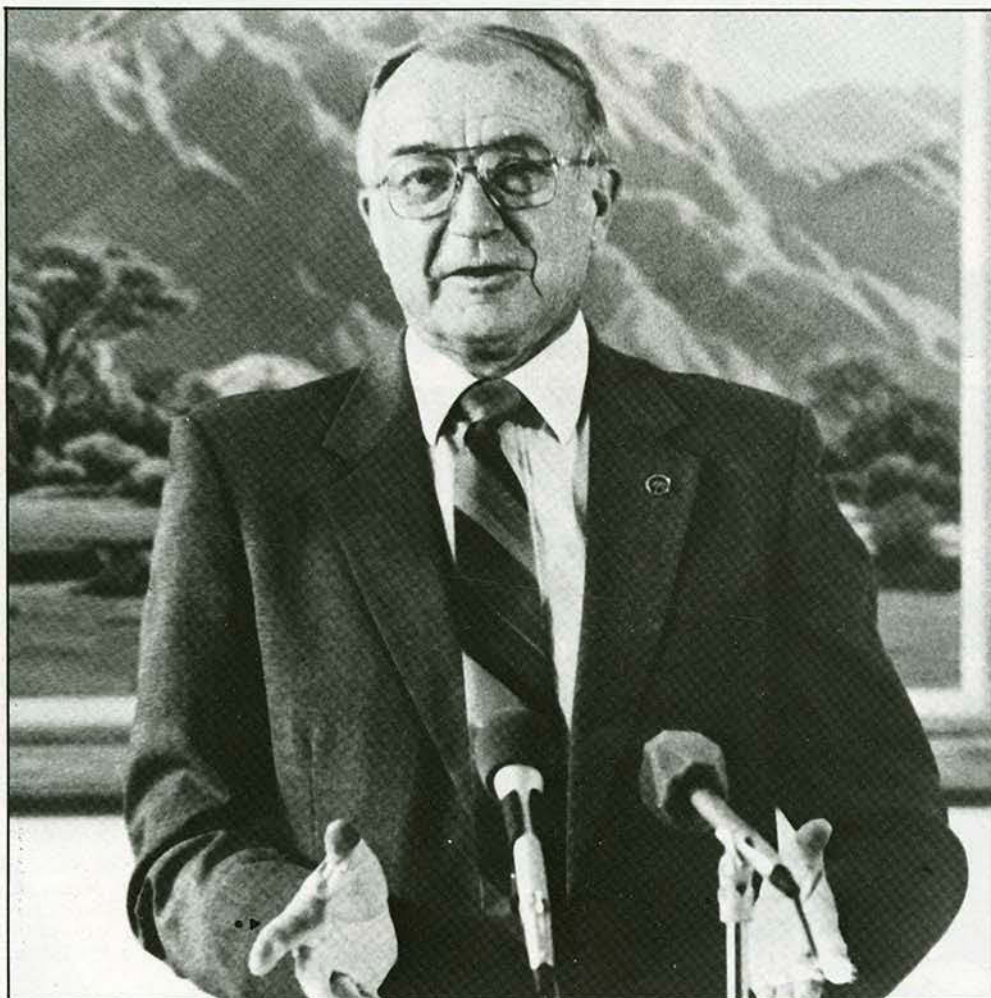
To do this he would have to organize his 10,000 slides and prepare speech material, he said.

"Mostly Ardis and I are planning to travel in a motorhome the next years, and I do plan to catch up on some fishing," Tomanek said.

by Bettina Heinz

(FAR LEFT) EXPERT -In October, the university received the publishing rights of "Pasture and Range Plants" from Phillips Petroleum Company. Gerald Tomanek, university president, wrote the introduction and helped as a consultant. (Photo by Monty Davis)

INTERACTION -Gerald Tomanek, university president, always finds time to communicate with his university team, here at the Madrigal Dinner. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





**END OF A TRADITION** -James Murphy, vice president of academic affairs, and Gerald Tomanek, university president, walk down the aisle. It was the last duty as president of the university for Tomanek whose term ended officially on May 17. (Photo by Don King)

**READY TO MOVE ON** -For the 939 graduates who received their diplomas on May 15 in Gross Memorial Coliseum, most of the work is still ahead of them. Though anxious to get out of school, many graduates said they were nervous about finding a job. (Photo by Don King)





# Farewell

is the traditional graduation message, but this time it was sent both ways, as the entire group of degree candidates and most of the audience rose to give retiring University President Gerald Tomanek a standing ovation at the beginning of the commencement ceremonies on May 15.

**A**nticipation to enter the "real world" could be read on the faces of the 939 students who had completed their degree requirements.

Included in those 939 degrees were 684 bachelor's degrees, 201 master's degrees, three specialist in education degrees, three master of

fine arts degrees, 39 associate degrees and nine degrees in the Kansas State University social work program.

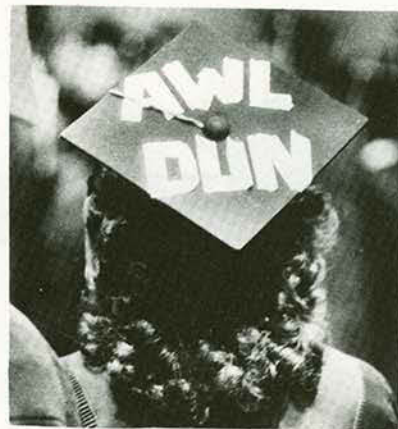
"It's a relief to have everything done, even though I'm still wrapping up some work for my adviser," Jean Gier, Valley Falls senior, said.

Gier said her plans are that of a typical graduate -- to "find a job and move away." Gier said she'd like to move to the South or Southwest.

For the Thyfault family, Friday night turned out to be a family graduation.

Mose and Carmella Thyfault,

**ALL DONE** -Graduates expressed their anticipation and relief at graduation through messages on their caps. (Photo by Don King)



Damar, saw their daughter Sonja, 25, their son, Galen, 22, and their daughter-in-law, Galen's wife, Tracy, walk through the graduation line.

Tomanek told the audience that he felt like he, too, was graduating.

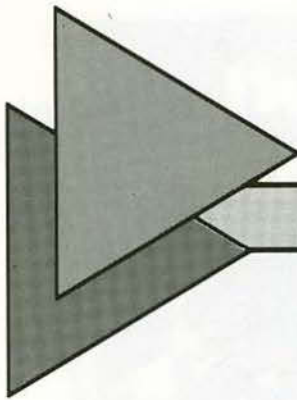
"We are starting a new phase in our lives," he said. "You get to go out and work, and I get to play."

by Bettina Heinz

**FAMILY EVENT** -Graduation is not only special to the graduates. Family members who were anxious to record the moment had cameras ready for their graduate to walk across the stage. (Photo by Don King)







## earning at the

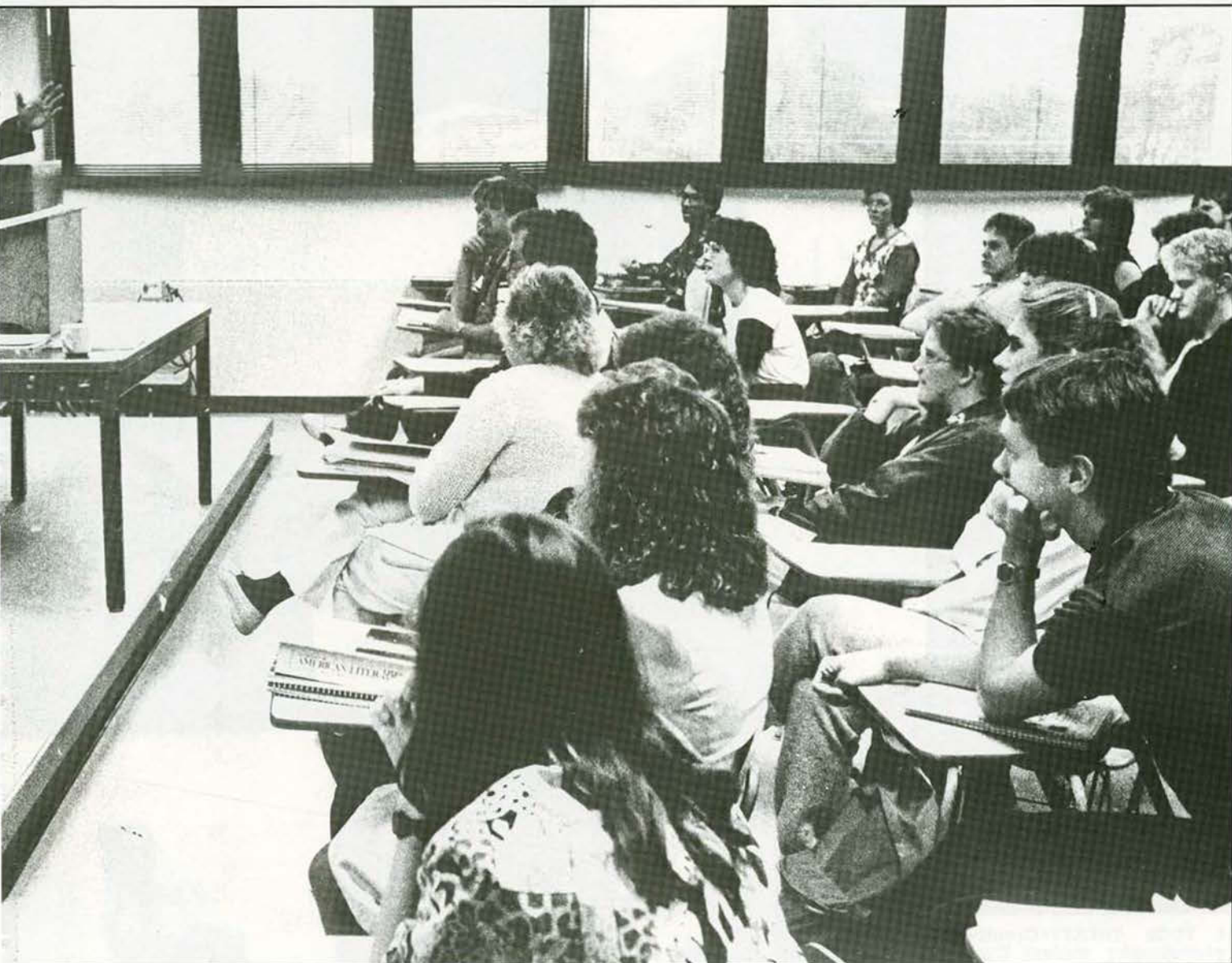
university means more than gaining academic insight. Students become actively involved in special projects relating to their classes. They learn about people and themselves. Enthusiasm of both instructors and students make our classrooms the site of a fun education.

Dale Lyon, democratic candidate for 1st District Congress, speaks to a political science class on Friday, Oct. 24. (Photo by Don King)

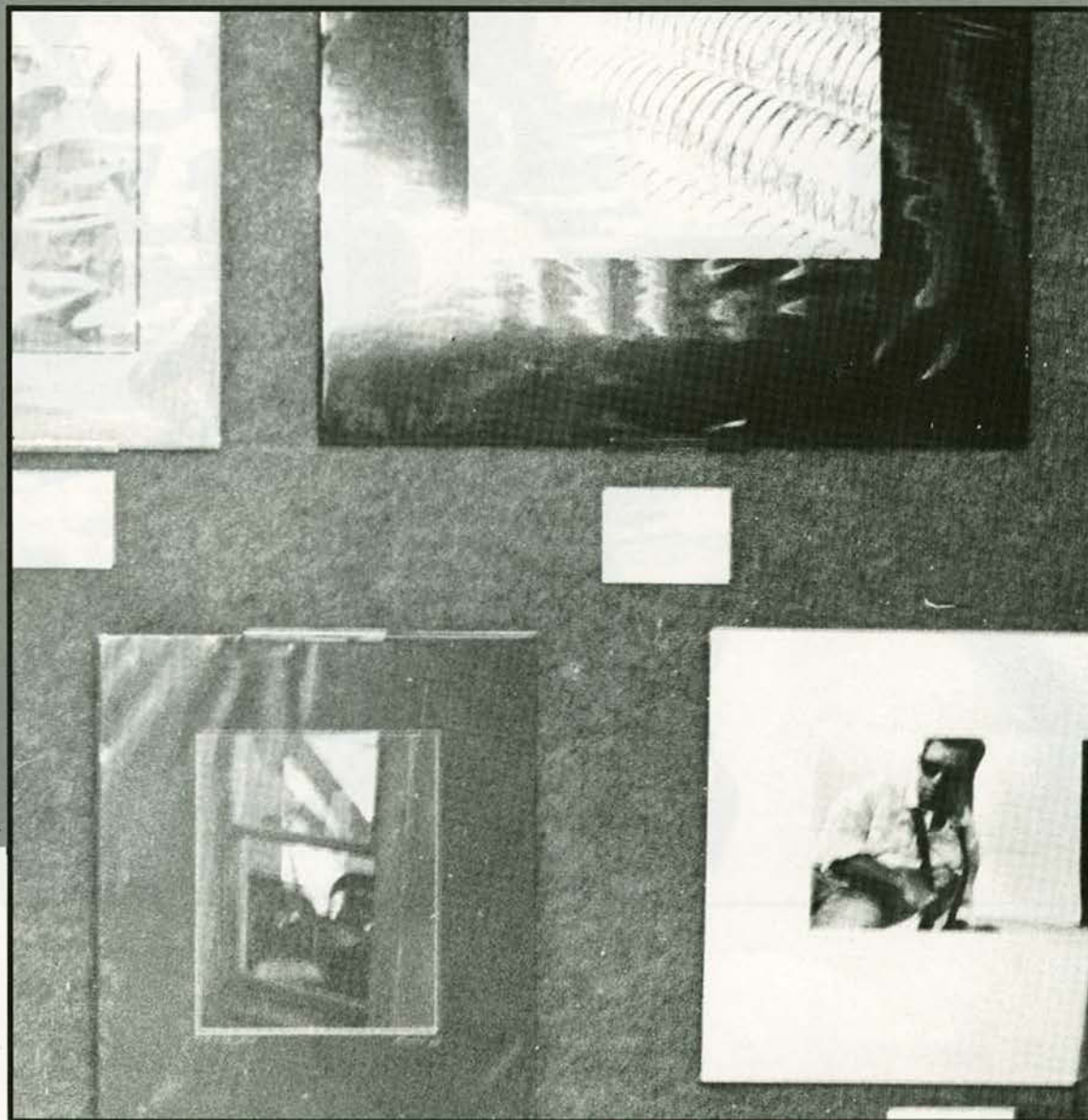




# ACADEMICS



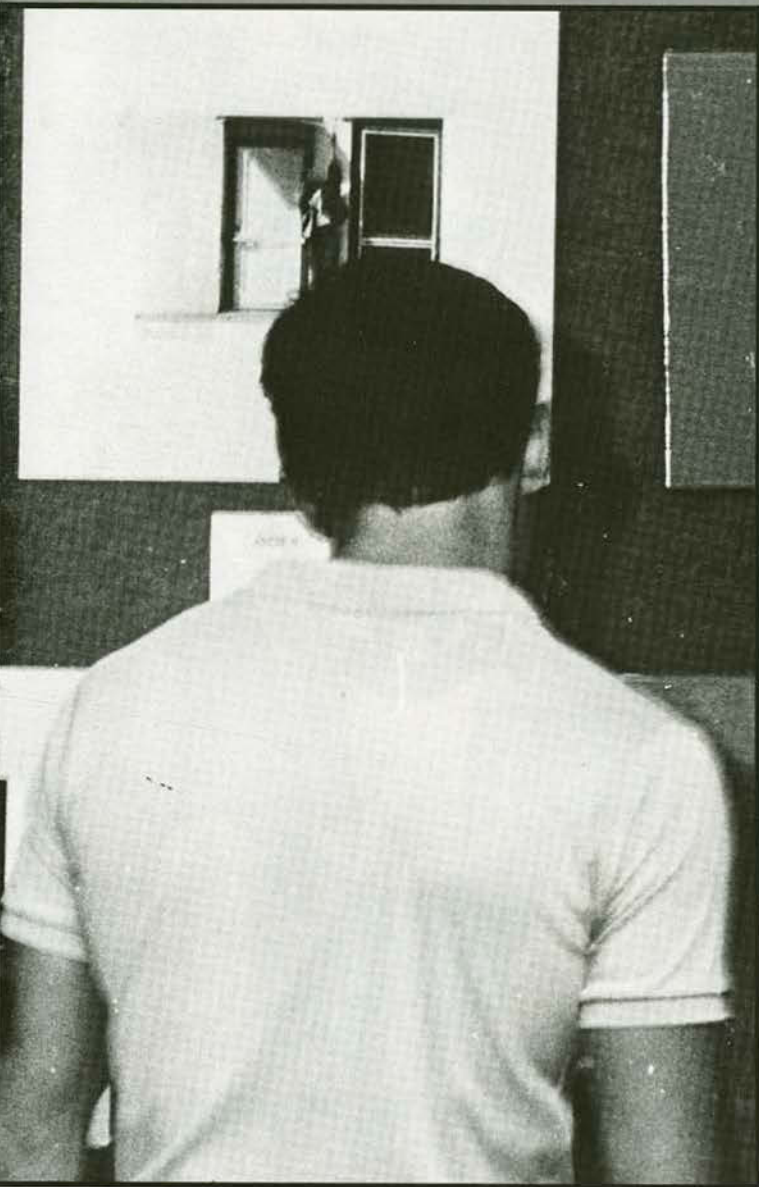




**I TOOK THOSE?** Creative photography student Cyndi Danner looks at her negatives. (Photo by Andy Fiss)

**POSING** Don Stevanov, Hays junior, Curtis Tasset, Pratt senior, (ROW I), Walter Knight, Hays senior, and Harold Riedel, Hays junior, (ROW II) displayed their photography at an exhibition in Rarick Hall. (Photo by Monty Davis)





# Trend

## Photos as art medium demand creative design

The creation of an image that has never been seen before.

That is the goal Zoran Stevanov, associate professor of art, sets for his creative photography students.

Stevanov said he tries to teach his students something other than telling a story.

"I try to teach them to create an effect, an emotion, a feeling," Stevanov said. "So then people viewing the work can experience the same feeling or emotion."

Putting everyday objects into a different light is what Harold Riedel, Minneapolis senior, tries to do with his photography.

"My stuff is everyday stuff. I like to make it look like the past," he said. "I like to bring the past back to life."

There are many different techniques involved in creating a piece of art with a photograph, Kent Basgall, Sharon Springs senior, said.

"A photograph doesn't have to be just photograph," he said. "It can be abstract."

Creative photography can be used in different ways, Stevanov said, but the trend now is to use it in conjunction with graphic design.

Graphic Design is one option for Riedel.

"There are all different types of fields you can go into -- magazines, sports, swimwear," Riedel said, "along with graphic design."

Photography is used quite a bit in graphic design, according to Basgall, a graphic design major.

"You can use it for layout background. You can use your imagination," Basgall said.

Knowing how to use the techniques to create effects helps photographers become more competitive in graphic design, Stevanov said.

"The area is saturated right now and will be even more so in five years," he said.

Riedel said he may have to start out at a newspaper for money, "but I can still do my art photos on the side."

"The American public is becoming much more sophisticated," Stevanov said. "You've got to be flexible -- odds are very tough."



by Leslie Ragan



# Band

## Marching Tigers begin year with a new attitude

High notes marked the university's marching band. A new director took his place in the music department and brought a "fresh start" with him.

Raydell Bradley arrived in July 1986 to take his post. But he was recruiting before he actually started his job.

"Mr. Bradley started sending out letters in June, before he even began his position," Dee Jantz, Hutchinson senior, said.

Every high school senior in the state received a letter from Bradley regarding the university's marching band, Jantz said.

"We've had a lot of feedback," she said.

Bradley uses a personal approach in recruiting.

"Mr. Bradley usually goes out every week to visit area high schools, and he extended an invitation to (band members) to go with him," Shawn Martin, Salina senior, said.

When Bradley visits area high schools, he uses marketing techniques.

"I really sell the program," Bradley said. "The No. 1 thing as a freshman is it's nice to have 70 or 80 automatic friends that have similar interests. I emphasize the camaraderie of the marching band."

Since Bradley became the marching band director, the size of the band has nearly doubled.

"We had 34 members last year at Parents' Day. We've almost doubled that this year," Jantz said.

The attitude of the band has also become much more positive since Bradley came.

"Morale is really up. Everybody has been really positive about everything we do," Martin said.

"Mr. Bradley brought some new ideas. His whole approach is really fresh. It's picked everybody up."

Bradley changed the uniform right away.

"We've gone back to a style we used a few years ago. We've added a few things to it to make the band look better and bigger," Martin said.

Jantz added, "The uniform change was a fresh start. When we switched uniforms it was like a complete new band."

The old uniform, a blouse and pants, "is fine for a high school. I think the older uniform is a sharper-looking uniform for a college band," Martins said.

"The main thing is to make it enjoyable," Bradley said.

by Leslie Ragan







**HALFTIME**•The marching band gets ready to perform for the hometown crowd. (Photo by Photo Lab)

**BY MYSELF**•Michelle Ratzlaff, Buhler freshman, pounds out notes on the xylophone. (Photo by Photo Lab)

**SHOWTIME**•The Tiger Debs and the marching band strut their stuff at home. (Photo by Photo Lab)



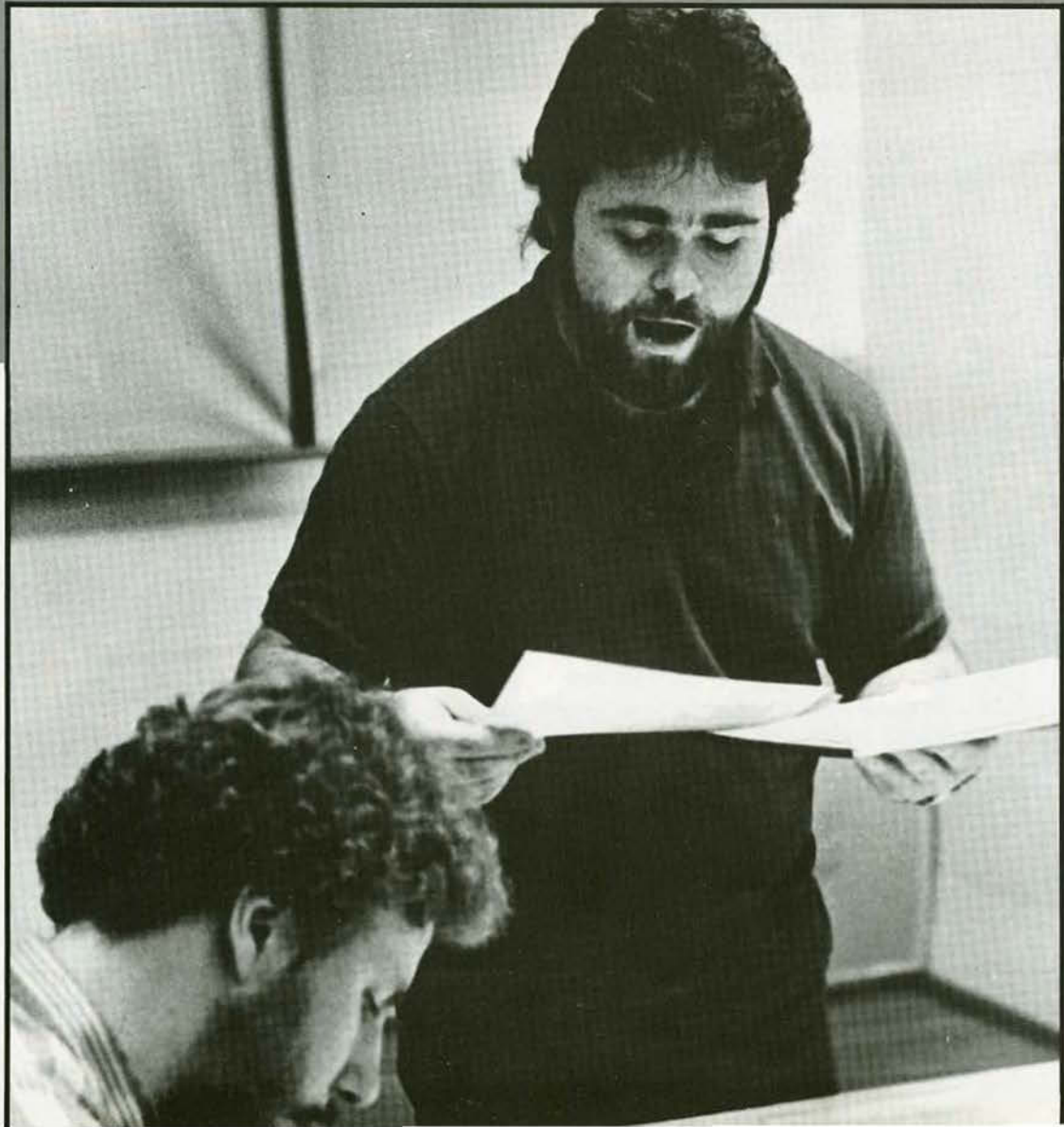
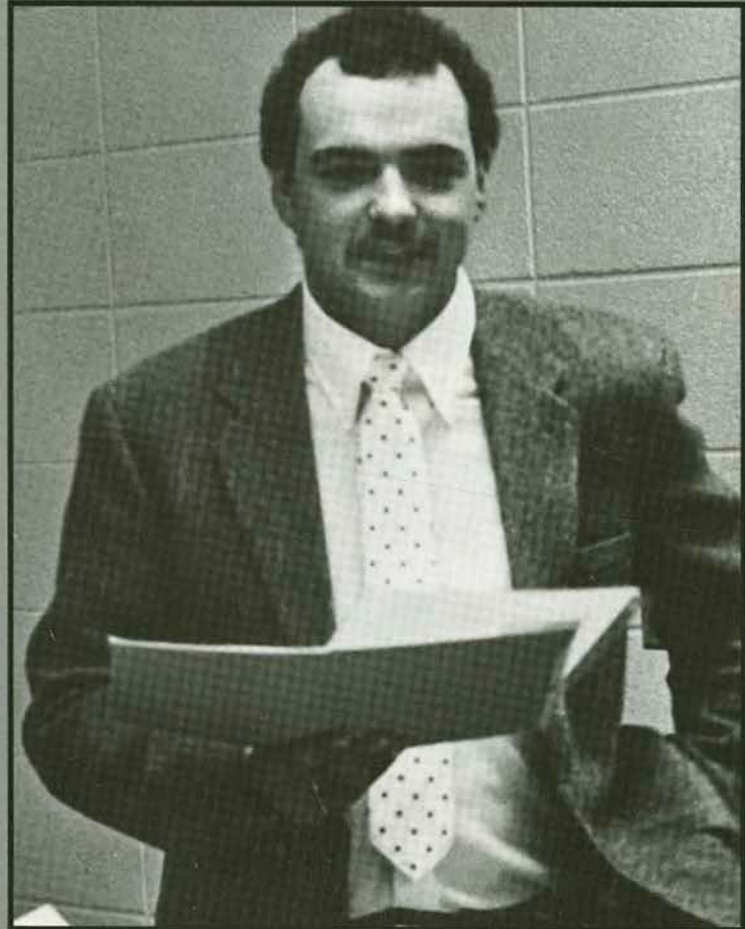


**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT**• Doug Kaba, Hoxie sophomore, takes a breath during a practice session. (Photo by Jean Walker)

**RESEARCH**•Mack Reed, technical documents clerk, helps out Eric Krug, Great Bend senior. (Photo by Jean Walker)



**MORE PRACTICE**•Eric Krug, Great Bend senior, glances through his notes while Chris Crawford, Great Bend senior, practices. (Photo by Jean Walker)







**JOINT EFFORT**—Eric Krug, Great Bend senior, writes down some notes while Chris Crawford, Great Bend senior, shows Doug Kaba, Hoxie sophomore, and Joel Moyer, Leoti senior, a paragraph. (Photo by Jean Walker)

# Top

## Debate squad achieves goal of national ranking

The fall semester debate team launched itself into one of the top five debate teams in the nation. It ranked with the likes of Brigham Young University, West Point and University of California at Berkeley to name a few.

Success didn't come easily to the debate team which was made up of Chris Crawford and Eric Krug, Great Bend seniors; Marsha Gribble, Garden City sophomore, and Shawn Montgomery, Wichita freshman. They had to plan, work, put in many hours and have the support of many people.

The long road to success started the day after Crawford and Krug got back from a 19th place finish at the Cross Examination Debate Association National Debate Tournament the year before.

"Eric, myself, and Bill (Watt, assistant professor of communication) sat down after nationals last year and wrote down goals," Crawford said.

"We had four main goals: being in the Top 20 in the nation, being one of the Top 5 individual teams in the nation, recruiting good talent for next year and maintaining good relations with Kansas high school debaters," Crawford said.

During the fall debate season, the debate team was in the Top 20 for nine out of 11 weeks. As far as Crawford and Krug being one of the top five individual teams, "Chris and Eric are potentially

the best team in the nation," Watt said.

When they recruited Gribble, things started falling into place. However, she wasn't quite as optimistic as her fellow teammates.

"I thought their goals were unrealistic, because I didn't know anybody when I came into the program," Gribble said.

According to Crawford, quality Kansas high school debaters are looking to attend Hays rather than Kansas University, Kansas State University, Washburn University or Emporia State University. The two reasons why are because of the debate team's performance and the good relations it has with high school debaters.

Each goal obtained adds to the feeling of success. "I think the success of the debate team is great. All the hard work we're doing is paying off," Gribble said.

The debate team and Watt said the support received from campus administrators and instructors helped immensely.

"Without their help, our success would be unobtainable," Crawford said.

In the spring semester, the debate team managed to rank 12th in the national CEDA standings. There are 332 colleges and universities that belong to the CEDA.

Doug Kaba, Hoxie junior, and Joel Moyer, Leoti sophomore, contributed to the spring team in addition to Krug, Crawford, Gribble and Montgomery.

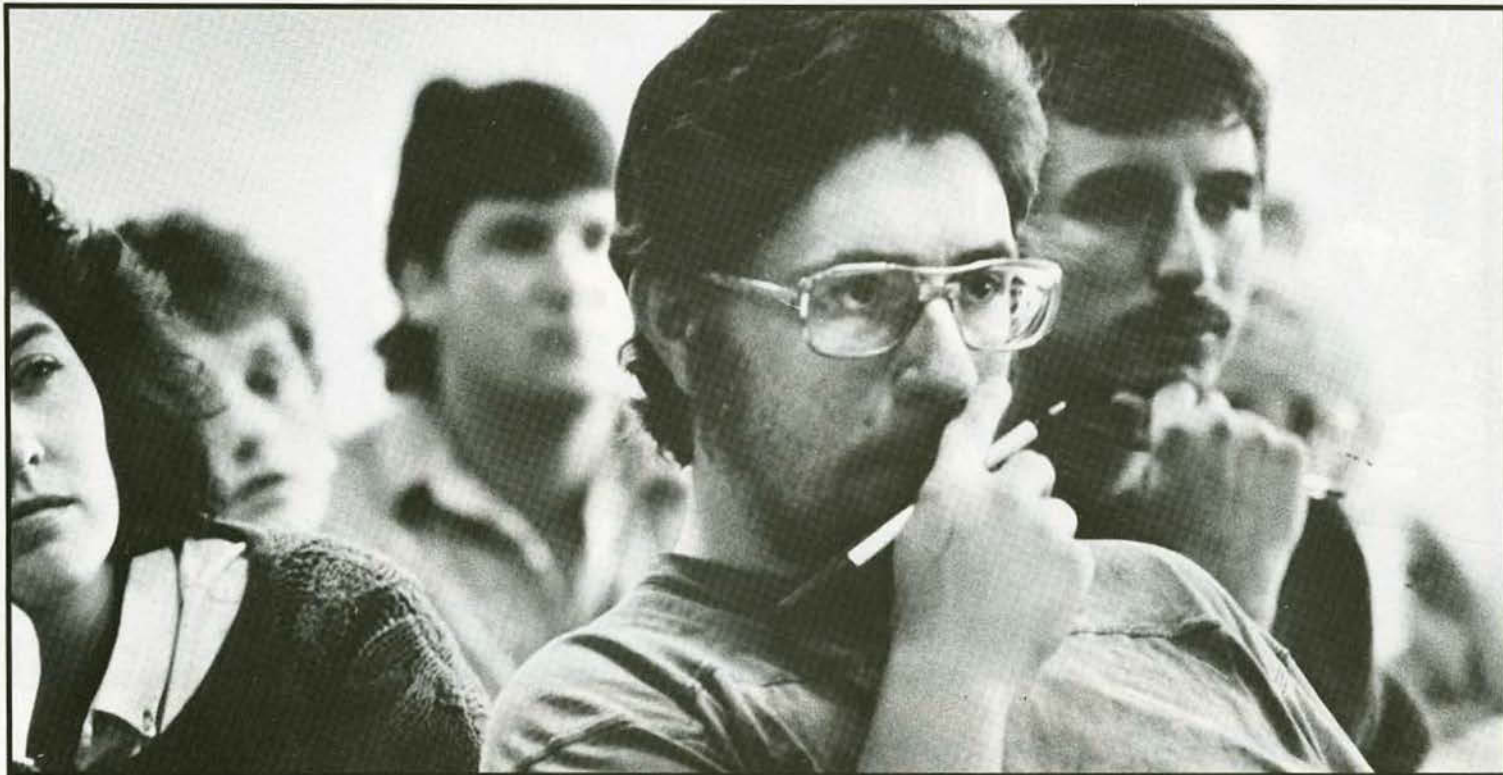
Although Crawford and Krug were seniors, the debate team will not lose them.

"Debate is time consuming. When you're debating you can't take 18 hours. Taking 12 hours is a full load. That's the case with Chris and Eric. This was their senior year, true, but since they didn't have enough hours to graduate this year, they're coming back," Watt said.



by Brett Akagi





**INTENSE**—Davi Ann Brewer, Dodge City sophomore; Jerry Casper, Hays graduate student; and Berry Hager, Edmond junior listen intently to a lecture. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**POINT OF VIEW**—The Rev. Vincent Rohr explains his viewpoint in a panel discussion. (Photo by Robert Bunting)







**PRESENTATION**—Sandra Rupp, Hays graduate assistant, makes her stand during the panel discussion. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**OPINION**—Jim Ryabik, Kelly Clinic director, and Hays lawyer Don Hoffman, show their reaction while listening. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



# Talk

## Class discusses sex-oriented communication

A communications seminar class is simply a matter of sex.

The seminar, Male-Female Communications, is designed to teach the differences between male communication and female communication, according to James Costigan, communications department chairman.

Costigan "team-teaches" the course with Sandy Rupp, assistant professor of business administration and office education and former communication graduate assistant.

The course is offered every three to four years, Costigan said.

"They look for a team to teach it, to get a male-female component," Costigan said.

Costigan said that the course is an examination in the differences in male communication and female communication, involving work, school and intimate relations.

"The issues come up, and it's interesting to see how they deal with it," Costigan said.

"The purpose of the class is more consciousness raising than anything, so males are aware of what females think and feel, and females are aware of what males think and feel."

One project involved a marriage simulation. The "married" couple were both employed and well-educated and had children.

The rest of the class were divided into support groups, advising the married couple.

"It gets very heated," Costigan said. "A lot of people identify with the point of view of the male or the female in the situations."

"There's a lot of interpersonal reaction, gathering research and information on the variable," Costigan said.

Costigan said that some students' attitudes had changed after taking the class.

"Some people have some severe attitude changes about thinking and talking with other people about sex," he said.

"You get to understand the psyche of another person, and inside their way of thinking."

Costigan said that more people took the class, offered for graduate credit, than ever before.

Of the 50 people enrolled in the class in the spring, 29 were female and 21 were male.

"It got a lot of interest, I guess."

"It's probably one of the more exciting of the classes we've had here," Costigan said. "It's really hot -- we bring up the important issues."

by David Burke



# Easy

## Computers make grading, writing easier for all

AT&T and the university's English department have one thing in common and it's not telephones --- it's computers.

As other departments in the university have been acquiring computers, so has the English department. It received the AT&T computers and software in the summer of 1986, and they were used in the last two weeks of the summer session.

The 14 computers are housed on the second floor of Martin-Allen Hall. They are hooked up to a mini main frame and use the AT&T's *Writer Workbench* as the main software.

According to David Ison, associate professor of English, it took about \$1.5 million from the state and federal grant to buy the whole set-up.

Ison has done research for the last five years on what computer and software would be best for the English department.

"After the five years of research, the AT&T computer and software package was the best choice, and for the entire department it was a unanimous choice," Ison said.

The computers were chosen for more than just their word processing capabilities.

"The software that we have is really unique. It not only provides word processing, but it also analyzes writing styles," Ison said.

"We're one of about six universities in America to use software that analyzes writing. KU has it now, but we're well ahead of them now," Ison said.

Students in Composition I and II classes are the primary users of the computers. About 385 students used them in the fall and 690 in the spring.

For every writing assignment, students follow a general procedure. They first write a pencil draft, type it into their computer file, ask the computer

to analyze it, and they come away with a highly detailed analysis. Students are then able to use the information, go back and do their revisions on the computer and print out their paper on the printer.

The English department faculty said the computers and software are great, but it's drawing mixed reviews from the students.

"I heard about the computers from the other students, and I thought it would be interesting, because I've never used one before," Steve Boxler, Norton freshman, said.

"When I heard that computers were going to be used in composition class I wasn't happy. I thought it was going to be a waste of valuable time," Troy Krenzle, Leoti freshman, said.

Despite the mixed reviews, students say the computers do help.

"It helped me find my mistakes for me, like misspelled words and sentence disarrangements. Also another benefit is, when you type it in, it's up on the screen, and you're able to see it and change it," Krenzle said.

"I think it's helped me quite a bit. Instead of guessing what I've done wrong, it tells me," Boxler said.

With the computers helping the students write their papers, teachers are grading the papers differently.

"Evaluations of the papers haven't eased up, but we're able to provide a higher level of evaluation," Ison said.

The computers are getting rave reviews, but there are still some problems to be ironed out.

"The reason why some people didn't like the computers is because they broke down all the time, and sometimes they would lose their whole assignments on the computer," Krenzle said.

"The facilities are almost always full, especially now, because most all of the composition classes are using them," Krenzle said.

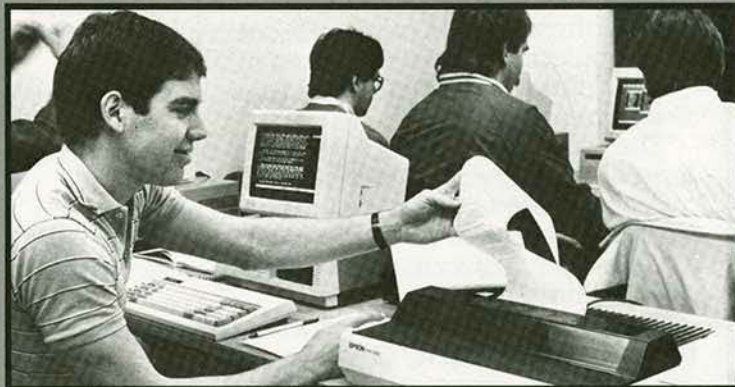
Solutions to these problems are being sought with the acquisition of another mini main frame and more computers which will arrive in 1988.

The advantages seem to outweigh the problems, students and teacher say.

"The computers are quite an advantage. It helps both student and teacher. The student doesn't have to bother the teacher on what to correct, and the teacher can work on other things," Boxler said.

by Brett Akagi

**PROOFREADER**—Doug Back, Jetmore junior, uses the computer to have his paper proofread. (Photo by Don King)







**COMPUTERAGE**•For Chris Magana, Garden City junior, the use of computers in English has become a routine. (Photo by Don King)

**UPGRADED**•Grading has become an easy task for David Ison, associate professor for English, since the new computers have arrived. (Photo by Don King)





# Idea

## Colloquia bring fresh impulses to philosophy

Philosophy is not one of the bigger, more popular departments at any university. It never has been and probably never will be.

But with improved job placement for philosophy majors, the once undesirable major is now becoming more popular.

Paul Faber, associate professor of philosophy and driving force behind the series of colloquia offered at the university, said although the series probably hasn't had any impact on the increase in philosophy majors, it has had something to do with the increase in non-philosophy students taking philosophy courses.

Faber said during the two years the colloquia have been offered, attendance at the series has continued to increase.

"I'm pretty satisfied with the 15 or 16 people who attend each time," Faber said. "A year ago in the first year we did it, we averaged about eight or maybe 10 people. So this year, we're up a bit from that."

Faber credits the increase in attendance to more publicity and the fact that it has been here for two years and more people know about it.

"Over the past two years, we've had quite a few different topics," Faber said. "This past year, we've had Richard Huguen, (assistant professor of philosophy), talk about using computers in education. I gave a paper on what it means to call God 'good.' The most recent topic was about philosophy of religion today," Faber said.

"There really is no one particular theme," he said. "We're having these papers or talks delivered on something the speaker would be interested in and might be of interest to our undergraduate majors particularly. But the general public is invited to attend."

"This past year, we have been working on developing a course for the Kansas Regents Honors Academy which will be appearing this June," Faber said.

"That's the first Regents Honors Academy in the state of Kansas. It's going to be an annual program shifted from university to university, but Fort Hays is the sponsor and organizer of the first one and the philosophy department and sociology department are the two departments developing the academic part of it. We are setting up the courses for the students," he said.

▶ by Brad Vacura



GUEST SPEAKER—David Faber, Tabor College, lectures at the April philosophy colloquium. (Photo by Carroll Beardslee)





**BROTHERS**—David Faber, Tabor College, and brother Paul Faber, associate professor of philosophy, discuss philosophical matters. (Photo by Carroll Beardslee)



**LECTURE**—Rochelle Riedel, Morland freshman, listens to Stephen Tramel, chairman of the philosophy department. (Photo by Carroll Beardslee)



**TAKING A BREAK**—Audrey Curtis, Hays freshman, pauses a moment from taking notes. (Photo by Jean Walker)



**CHECKING IT OUT**—Leona Pfeifer, assistant professor of German, watches Eric Schmeller, Hays freshman, Larisa Furland, Hays freshman, Rachel Frank, Hays freshman, and Jason Leiker, Hays sophomore, look over their notes. (Photo by Jean Walker)







**SOMETHING NEW**—Leona Pfeiffer, assistant professor of German, shows Erik Schmeiler, Hays freshman, Larisa Furland, Hays freshman, and Rachel Frank, Hays freshman, the new word for the day. (Photo by Jean Walker)

# Idiom

**Students meet cultures through other languages**

Foreign language requirements are a common practice at high schools and universities all over the world.

Surprisingly it was not until recently that U.S. students pursuing a B.A. program have to fulfill a 10 credit hour foreign language requirement.

The Kansas Board of Regents decided to follow the current call for more foreign language instruction.

"Because the Board of Regents felt that B.A.'s should have a broader background, the university added the requirement," James Murphy, vice president of academic affairs, said.

According to Ruth Firestone, chairman of the foreign language department, every student should have an understanding and appreciation of the international world, and a foreign language gives such an understanding.

Students' opinions are split on the requirement.

"I don't like the foreign language requirement. For one thing I don't think you should have to take it if you don't want to. Also, I don't know how much they're going to use it," Russell Brown, Ellinwood freshman, said.

"I had French for a year in high school. I like French culture and the way the language sounds. I'm taking a French 1 course, and I enjoy learning it," Kamela Jones, Garden City freshman, said.

The new foreign language requirement will eventually bring additional students to the foreign language department. But according to Firestone, the

number of students hasn't really increased yet, even if it does look like an increase on paper.

"We are hoping it will go up. I think in time it will. It's just a matter of getting everyone to understand the requirement," Firestone said.

Even though the outlook seems good she said she is a little concerned that some advisers and high school counselors are telling students to postpone taking a foreign language course.

"This is a mistake because we may get a rush of students all at once. The department may not be able to handle the onslaught of students trying to meet their requirements," Firestone said.

The major reason for advisers telling students to delay this requirement is that the student is an undecided major and is not sure that he has to take a language.

Another reason is that "foreign language has the image of being difficult, and that simply isn't true. If you can speak English, you can learn to speak anything else," Firestone said.

"I think it will be tough, because you will have to learn something completely new," Brown said.

Of the three languages offered, Spanish has the highest enrollment because it has a reputation of being easier to learn, but that's not the only reason.

"The only foreign language I might use is Spanish, because the U.S. is becoming a more Spanish speaking nation," Brown said.

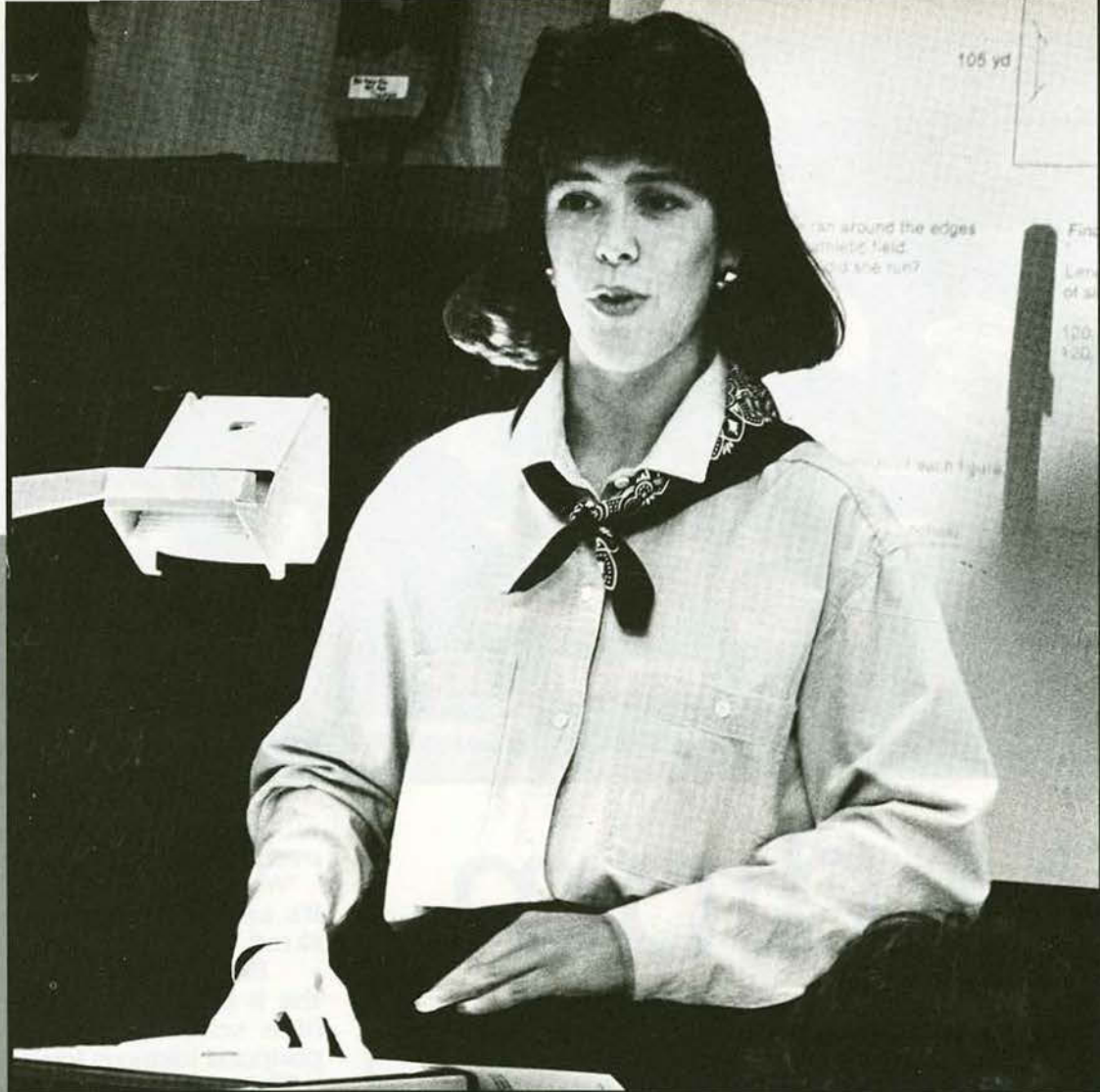
According to Firestone, the benefits of learning a foreign language are many. The students get additional credit hours; they can get quality jobs with companies involved in international affairs, and they are much better educated.

"Learning a foreign language is like opening another window to the world. It makes people more receptive to what other people think," Firestone said.

by Becky Oborny



**A FUN TEACHER**• Sonja Drelling, Hays senior, seems to have a good time teaching. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**JOY OF LEARNING**• Wilson Elementary students obviously enjoy the time Sonja Drelling, Hays senior, takes to explain things. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**ONE-ON-ONE**• Sonja Drelling, Hays senior, takes the time to help her students individually. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





# Class

## Learning stays daily task for student-teacher

Most people think that once a student-teacher is out teaching that the learning process is over for him. Student-teachers say this is untrue and that learning begins with student-teaching.

According to Dick Baker, professor of education and coordinator of student-teaching, students have to show a number of qualities before they get to student-teach.

"A good student-teacher has to have knowledge of his subject area, have a certain amount of maturity, be able to talk to students, peers and supervisors and know how an institution functions," Baker said.

Once student-teachers go out and actually teach, they are excited and a little anxious, they said.

"I was anxious, worried and excited. I had butterflies in my stomach, but was ready to jump in. I felt that I was prepared well enough to teach," Dan May, Mount Hope senior, said.

Hope student-taught mathematics at Plainville High School in the fall semester.

But when the excitement dies down, student-teachers said they must be prepared for their classes.

Kristin Anderson, Garden City senior, student-

taught music at Roosevelt Grade School, Hays.

"I didn't know exactly what to expect, but I felt that I prepared. I've been around music most of my life. My father is a music teacher, and I have a good background with children," Anderson said.

Still, thorough preparation doesn't take care of all problems, Anderson said.

"I think of stuff that would happen and think of what I would do. I'm finding out though, there are some situations you're prepared for, but you can't always do the right thing," Anderson said.

As the student-teachers grade their students, so must they be graded for their performances.

According to Baker, classroom cooperating teachers and various university supervisors (from the education department and respective departments) evaluate the student-teachers. A final grade is given after a joint evaluation is done from all those involved.

After the student-teachers have taught for a few weeks, they say they too realize that maybe teaching isn't what they thought it would be.

"Teaching is like life; it has its ups and downs," Anderson said.

In the end, teaching is a learning experience for student-teachers.

"I can see why teachers only teach nine months out of the year," May said, "because you have to grade papers from the day before and still plan the lessons for the next day. If teachers taught 12 months out of the year, they would be ready for the loony bin."

"With as much preparation as I've had, I still have a lot to learn. I'm finding out about myself and others," May said.



by Brett Akagi



**TEACHER, TEACHER** • Student teaching at Wilson Elementary School, 101 East 28th St., is a challenge for Sonja Dreiling, Hays senior. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





# Sky

**Pilot's license  
helps career,  
offers freedom**

Physics. Mention the word and images of complex equations, large books pile piled to the sky and mass confusion might flood the mind.

However there is another image that might come to mind, especially in the university physics department -- flying. The university physics department offers credit for courses taken to become a certified and licensed pilot.

Students can take ground, flight and instrument rating school. They take these classes to obtain their private pilots license, instrument rating, flight instructor rating or license to fly commercially.

According to Maurice Witten, physics department chairman, students can earn up to 21 credit hours from the university.

However, besides the cost of the credit hours students also have to pay for instructors and plane rental.

"It costs about \$2,500 for a private pilots license,

but it doesn't ever expire," Witten said.

The cost of getting a license might be high, but according to Witten, it is an investment in a career.

"It looks good on the resume to have a private pilots license, especially to a corporation that has a jet or plane," said Brian Cheney, flight instructor at the Hays Municipal Airport.

Students who obtain their private pilots license can go on and fly commercially. Two former students are pilots for Air Midwest now.

According to Cheney, Notoma sophomore, major airlines are hiring a lot of new pilots because of the upcoming retirement of many pilots. He said he aspires to become a pilot for an airline some day.

"The airlines are hiring like crazy. As soon as I graduate I should be able to get a job," Cheney said.

For those students who don't aspire to become a commercial pilot, getting their license has a different meaning.

"Getting my private pilots license just reinforced my feeling that if you want to do something, you can do it if you set your mind to it," Donna Fleischacker, physical education teacher at Kennedy Middle School, said.

Fleischacker said those who want to become a pilot should not be afraid of heights; they should believe in themselves and have the desire to fly.



by Brett Akagi





**PILOT**•Brian Cheney, Notoma sophomore, works as a flight instructor. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**LEFT**•Classes offered in the physics department can make students' dreams of becoming a pilot true. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



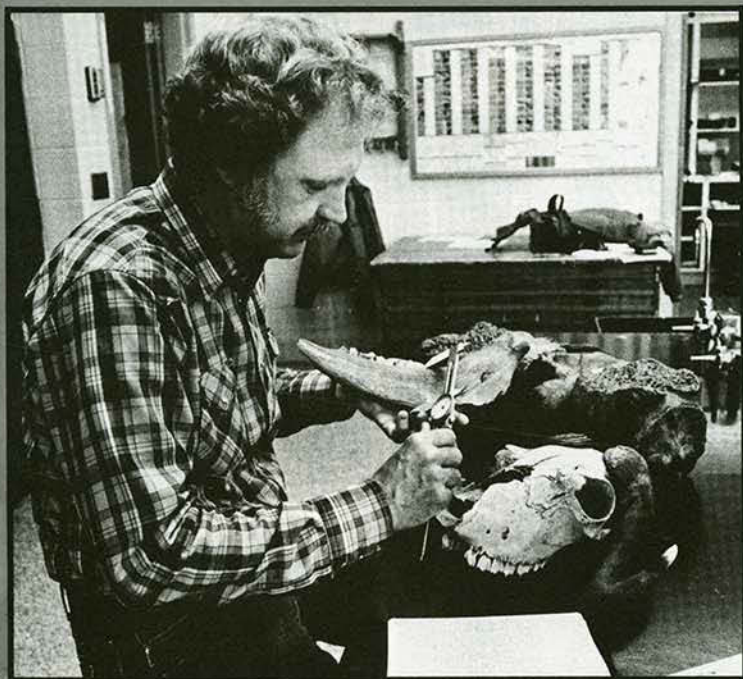
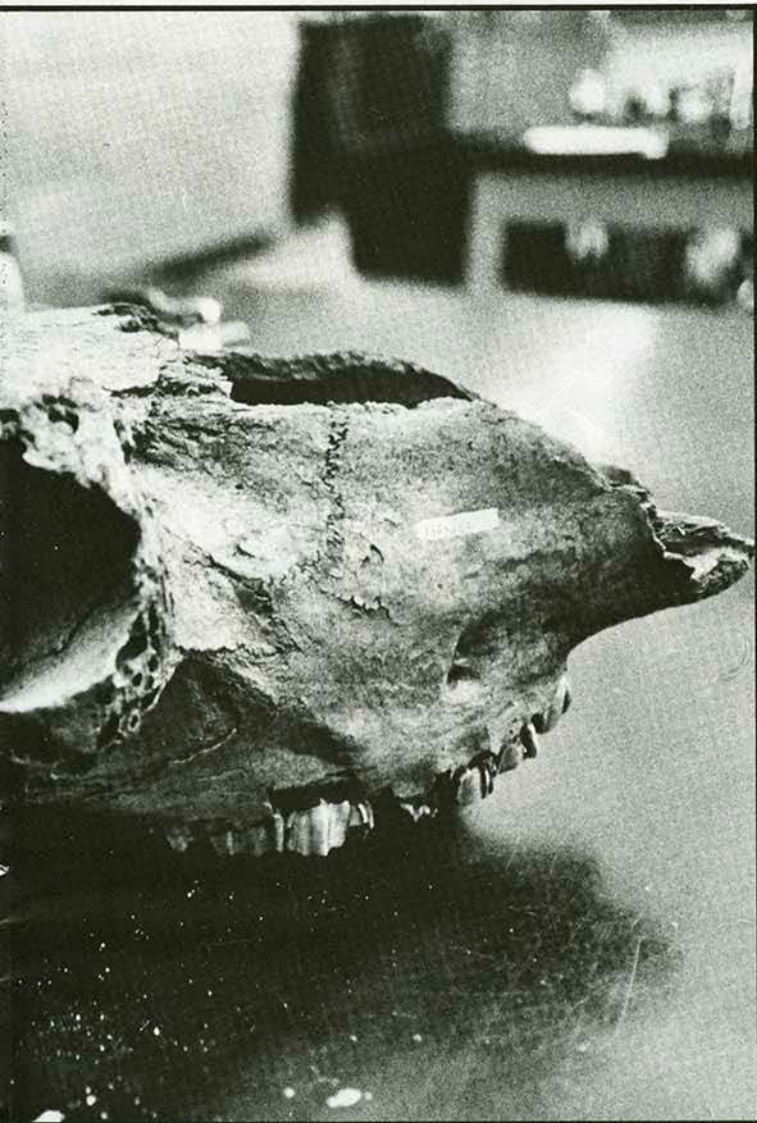
**BONES**•This male oxen skull is younger than 100,000 years. It was donated by the ALaska Fish and Game Commission. (Photo by Don King)



**AGE**•Michael Pomes, Milwaukee graduate student, and Michael Nelson, earth science department chairman, record measurements of a female oxen. (Photo by Don King)







**DENTAL CHECK UP**•Teeth give indication of the skull's age as Michael Nelson, earth science department chairman, tries to prove in his research. (Photo by Don King)

**JAWS**•Michael Nelson, chairman of the earth science department, measures the jaw bone of an oxen skull. he received from Alaska. (Photo by Don King)

# Old

## Study of fossils enhanced in earth science

A large number of people throughout the country have made a life out of studying fossils. However, of those only a few paleontologists study musk oxen fossils. Michael Nelson is among those few.

Nelson, chairman of the department of earth sciences, began working with musk oxen fossils in 1978. Since then, he has written several papers about musk oxen in Utah, Idaho and Kansas.

"Because of the distribution of those papers I've written, personnel from the Alaska Fish and Game Commission asked me if I was interested in Alaskan musk oxen," Nelson said. "That's how I came across the two musk oxen skulls I have now."

Nelson estimates the skulls that the Alaska Fish and Game Commission sent him to be younger than 100,000 years old.

"We've got a research grant funded to get some actual isotopic ages on the skulls," Nelson said. "If the skulls are under 40,000 years old, we can use radio carbon dates to get a good estimate of their age."

Nelson said the two musk oxen skulls he has are Tundra musk oxen, because they were found in the tundra. "Those are the type that most people are familiar with and can identify better with because they've seen pictures of them."

Today, there is only one species of musk oxen living. Nelson said they are located in the Arctic regions of the world, like Greenland and Alaska.

"People today know there are musk oxen in Alaska, but they don't know much about the fossil distribution."

"We will be studying a species of musk oxen that's only known in Siberia today," Nelson said.

Bill Fuchs, Newton, Mass., graduate student, has been working with fossils for years.

Fuchs is doing his thesis on multi-tuberculate fossils, early mammals that were about the size of a mouse or smaller.

"These are among the very first mammals to exist," he said. "These little guys are just fascinating -- they're neat. There's nothing really very much like them around now, and trying to figure out what they are and what they did is a really fascinating task," he said.

"With fossils in general, every time you find something you are the first person to have seen it. It's been buried in the rock for millions of years."



by Brad Vacura



TESTING • Larry Nicholson, professor of chemistry, watches Kelly Locke, Hays senior, run a PH meter. (Photo by Don King)



EXPERIMENTS • Craig Hopkins, Hays freshman, dilutes a saline solution. (Photo by Don King)

IT'S LIKE THIS • Craig Hopkins, Hays freshman, and Delbert Marshall, professor of chemistry, discuss atomic mass. (Photo by Don King)







# Fund

## Chemistry benefits from donations

Some alumni seem to forget their alma mater after they have graduated.

Others keep their university alive and kicking with monetary donations.

Graduates of the university's chemistry department have gone one step further, however, with donations of equipment to their alma mater.

"We've received some research grade instrumentation in the last few years," Max Rumpel, chemistry department chairman, said.

One instrument was donated in the previous school year by FMC, a chemical corporation in New Jersey, and one unit was donated in the spring from the Monsanto corporation. Graduates from the university work for both of those corporations.

Both FMC and Monsanto are associated with farm chemicals.

"It's through alumni who are now working with these corporations that make these donations possible," Rumpel said.

The used equipment donated by FMC and Monsanto would each cost "in the \$10,000 range" if new, Rumpel said, and now, each is worth \$3,000 to \$4,000, Rumpel said.

Rumpel said the donations are very useful to the department.

"In each case, we can separate the ingredients in a liquid mixture," he said. "If we have a mixture of different amino acids, we can look at them and see which amino acids are present."

Rumpel said the equipment is "highly sensitive" and can detect information from as little as a drop of the mixture.

"We can look at liquids such as gasoline and determine which percentages of hydrocarbons are in gasoline," he said.

The new equipment will help students in courses where their lab results are analyzed, Rumpel said.

"The donation from FMC will help our biochemistry course with the work they do in the laboratory," Rumpel said.

"They can do 'before' and 'after' reports on chemical reactions," he said.

Although the instrument from Monsanto hasn't been put to use yet, Rumpel said he hopes it will strengthen the chemistry department.

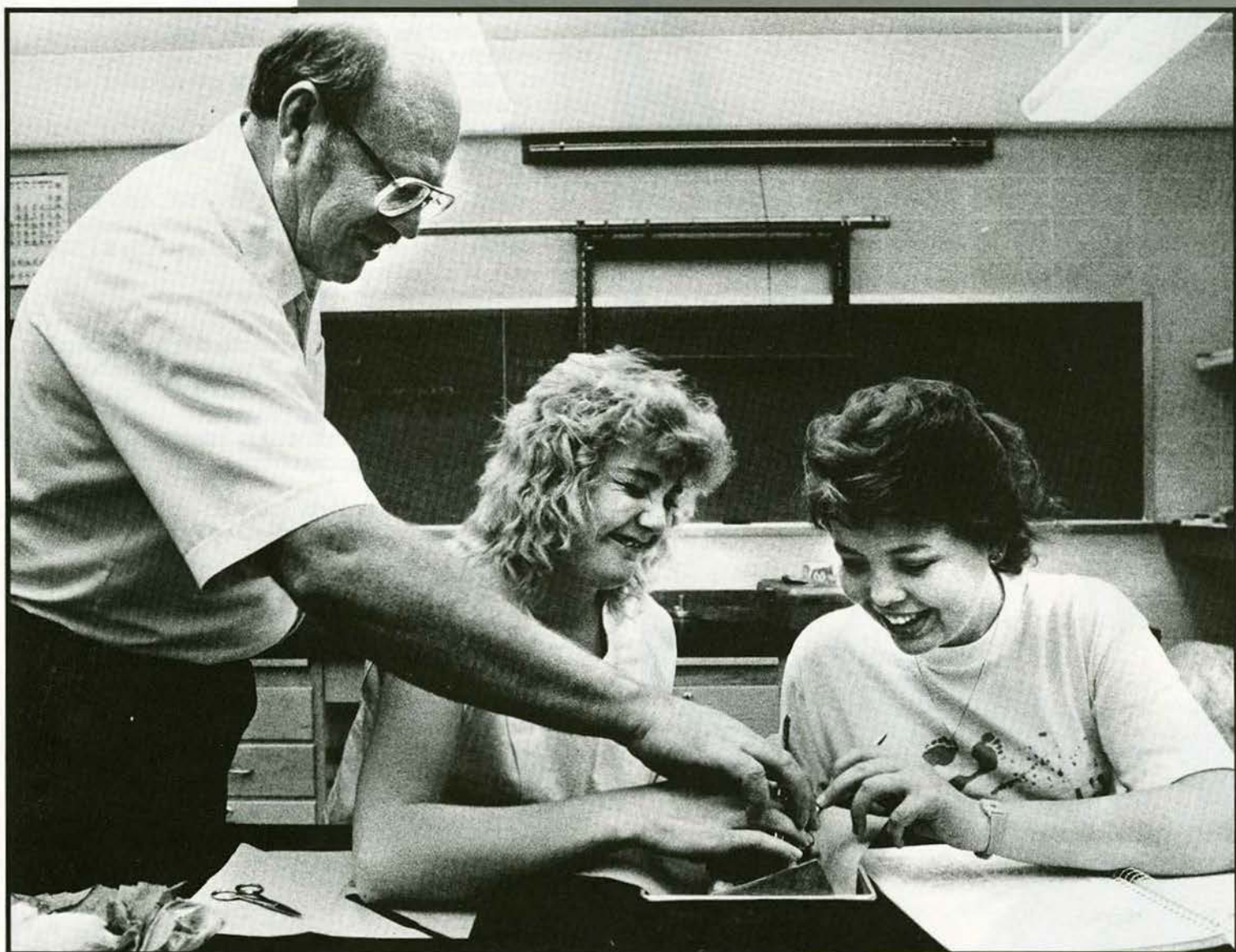


by David Burke



**DOES IT LOOK THE SAME?**  
Michelle Eisenring, Abilene  
freshman, and Mary Schill,  
Newton freshman, compare the  
dissected rat to their notes.  
(Photo by Don King)

**RIGHT HERE** Michelle Eisen-  
ring, Abilene freshman, and  
Mary Schill, Newton fresh-  
man, watch as John Watson,  
associate professor of botany,  
points out some internal or-  
gans. (Photo by Don King)





# Tape

## Videotapes used to demonstrate human anatomy

Anatomy and physiology students here at the university are able to witness processes like actual heart and brain operations. They do not pile into a hospital operating room to see the operations, but watch them on video tape.

Video tapes on the body have been used in medical schools for years. According to John Watson, associate professor of biology, he's been showing the video tapes of the different body parts for about four years at the university.

"Our video tape library spans all the body parts and functions. In the past, only physicians got to see these things, but with video tape, students now have a chance to see," Watson said.

The reason why the video tapes are used Watson said, is because they are limited to how and what they can show in class.

"There are certain things that you can't do, like cut on a live human's brain or do a heart transplant.

"How else could you show what goes on in the body without using someone in class," Watson said.

Students view a video tape with each unit that they cover to increase their level of understanding.

"There are different levels of knowledge and watching the video tapes imparts higher levels of knowledge. And that guarantees a higher level of understanding," Watson said.

The students say they like to watch the tapes and the idea behind it.

"I like watching the video tapes a lot. It explains the body and its functions, plus you get to see them working.

"A lot of people can't visualize how the body works, but when they can see it work, they have a better idea," Mike McMillen, Atwood junior, said.

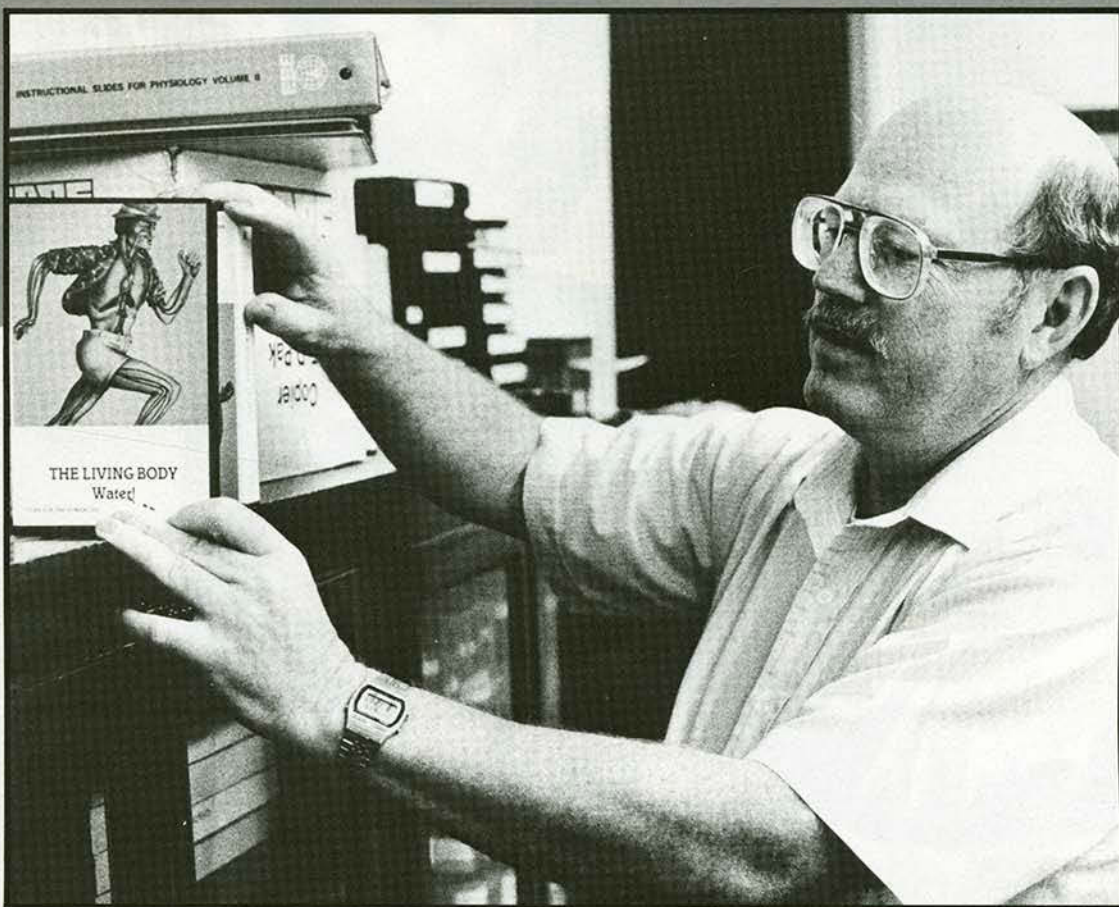
As every student knows, taking notes and listening to lectures can be somewhat tedious and boring. With the video tapes, it still teaches the students and gets away from note taking.

"I think the tapes are a good teaching tool, and it gives us a break from writing notes," Brian Belleau, Hill City freshman, said.

Watson has only high praises for the video tapes.

"I think it's very positive. There's almost no end to what can be seen," Watson said.

by Brett Akagi



**TEACHING TOOL**—The video library of the biology department is an important tool to John Watson, associate professor of botany. (Photo by Don King)



**TIP**•Michael Renella, professor of mathematics, explains a formula to Tim Kidd and Dino Fields, Hays seniors. (Photo by Don King)

**FORMULA**•John Votaw, chairman of the mathematics department, explains a formula in his introductory class. (Photo by Don King)





# Add

## Seniors give lectures in math classes

One of the purposes of any university is that it gives the chance for students who have graduated to "share the wealth" of what they have learned with others.

Mathematics students taking a seminar class at the university each spring get the chance to "share the wealth" with fellow students while they are still in college.

The requirement of the course is for students to present a 15-20 page paper to their classmates, Charles Votaw, professor of mathematics, said.

"One of the requirements for getting the credit is to present an acceptable paper covering some aspect of the mathematics department," Votaw said, "whether it mathematics, math education, or computers."

The topics are varied, Votaw said.

"Some of the things are history, the history of mathematics, or a personality from mathematics," Votaw said. "But they have to use mathematics as a

part of their presentation and show how that relates to mathematics."

The 12 students in the seminar class each meet with their adviser to agree on a date that they will present the paper.

The other students must be present to be "an audience" for the presentations, Votaw said.

Votaw said that although some students consider the presentations difficult, "it's no tougher than an average paper for English Composition."

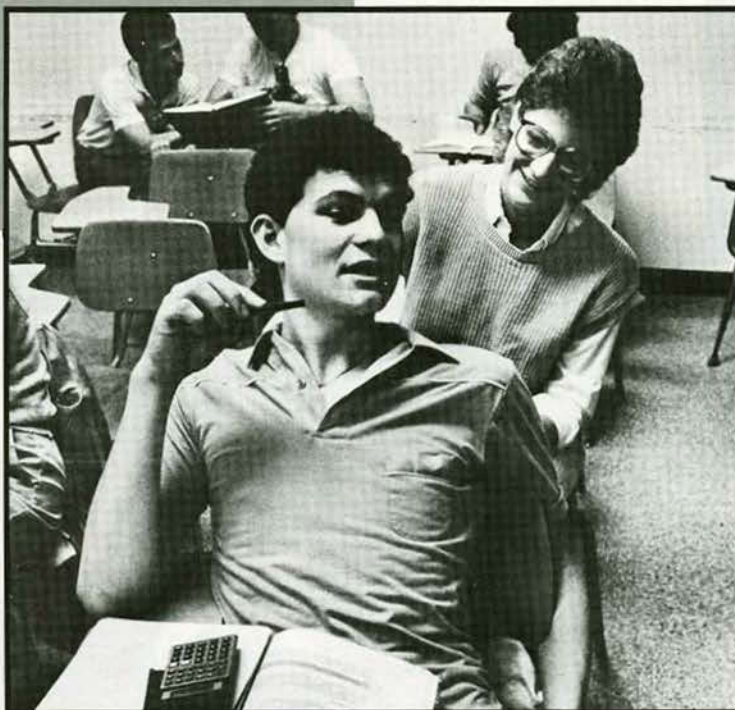
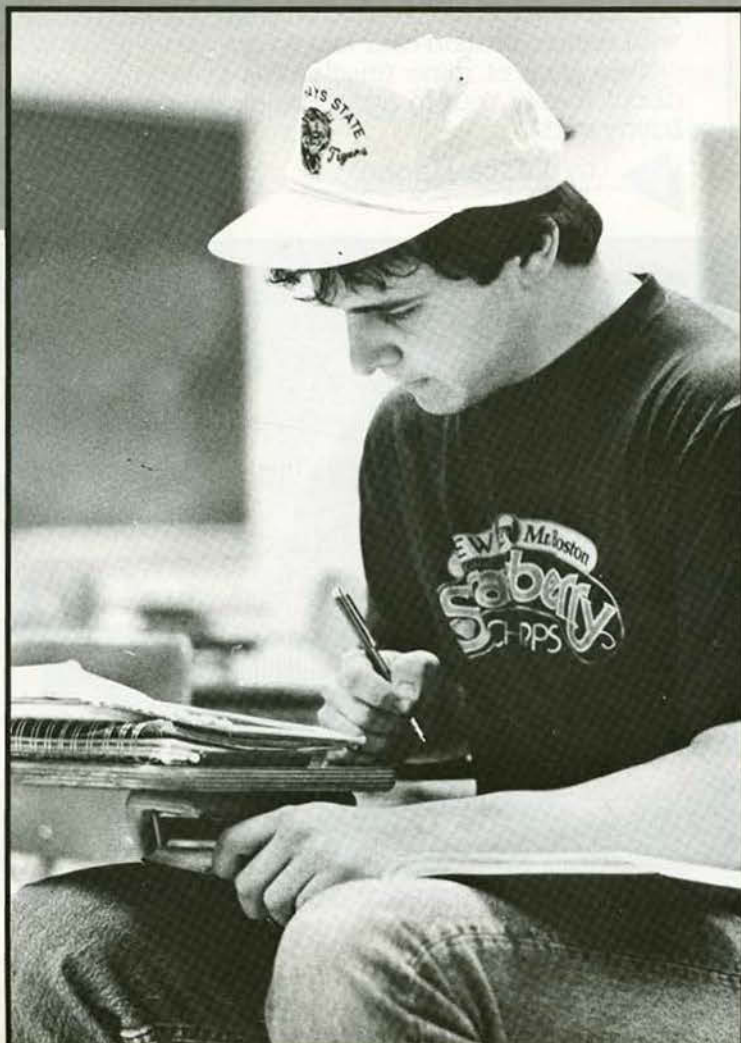
"There's a certain amount of anxiety involved in it," Votaw said. "They get really anxious at the time, but once they get done and look at it in reflection, it's not so bad as they thought it was at the time."

Although four of the students are math education majors, Votaw said getting up in front of others for a presentation helps in any kind of math-related occupation.

"We don't think of it so much as a teaching experience, but as a valid learning experience in that they learn to research a topic, organize that topic and present it in an appropriate job situation," Votaw said.

"Not all of them will get jobs in that kind of thing, but it's something they can point to and say at least they got some presentation experience."

by David Burke



**CONCENTRATION**•Dave Herl, Collyer junior, tries to figure out a problem in math, a task many students say they fear. (Photo by Don King)

**CLASSWORK**•Tom Nelson, Hays sophomore, and Amy Harpert, Greeley, Colo., freshman enjoy a math class. (Photo by Don King)



# Skills

## Adapted P.E. taught for handicapped

For some physical fitness is more than just working up a sweat; it's the backbone of everyday life.

Fitness for the handicapped is gaining attention in the health, physical education and recreation department.

Physical fitness is very important for the handicapped. "They need fitness for their daily routine," Barry Lavay, assistant professor of HPER, said.

Adapted Physical Education is a course in which all HPER majors must enroll, Lavay said.

Adapted P.E. is designed along with a practicum to help people learn how to teach the physically and mentally handicapped, Lavay said.

"The people becoming certified need experience with as many special populations as possible," Lavay said, "so they have expertise to put a program together for the handicapped."

Students are learning to teach physical fitness to different types of people, Marsha Cressler, Jennings graduate assistant, said.

"In Adapted P.E., what we try to set up is an experience in how to teach the mentally retarded. It takes a lot of hands on (experience)," Cressler said.

Not only does Adapted P.E. prepare HPER majors for the future, it also provides a service to the community.

One day a week the practicum involves children

from Lincoln Elementary School, 1906 Ash, students in the Transitional First Grade.

Transitional First Grade "is a program designed for 6-year olds, for kids who have been through kindergarten, but are not ready for the first grade," Deanna Smith, Transitional First Grade teacher, said. "This is to work on specific skills, to increase their motor skills."

These skills are fundamental to all sports, Lavay said.

"If they can't perform those activities, their peers will not ask them to play. Consequently, they lead a sedentary lifestyle," Lavay said.

Many of the children in Adapted P.E. are "developmentally delayed," Cressler said. "They don't have a mature throw or kick."

Cressler said, however, that not all the children are slow in motor development.

"Some of the kids are normal in that they don't really need Adapted P.E.," Cressler said. "They are learning disabled in other areas."

The Homer B. Reed Center, 317 West 13th, also benefits by sending people to the Adapted P.E. class.

"With the Reed Center adults we try to teach them skills they can use in their leisure time," Cressler said. "We try to work on cognition and listening skills, to make sure they understand."

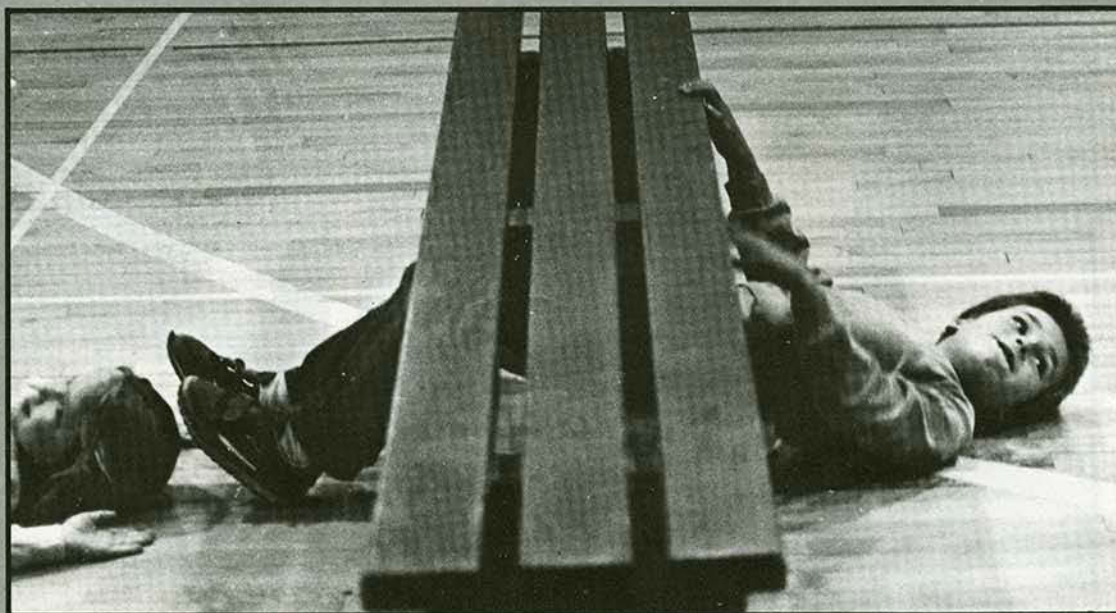
"We like to do the Reed Center practicum because it's getting to the point where everyone will have a handicapped person in their class. It offers students more opportunities if they know how to work with the handicapped," Cressler said.

The graduate students in Adapted P.E. plan the activities for both the children and the adults. The students select the activities and instruct the participants. Undergraduate HPER students assist with demonstration and teaching.

"One goal of mine (in class) is to not only talk about theory, but to have hands on experience," Lavay said.

by Leslie Ragan

WHERE AM I • Another obstacle is conquered by a transitional first grader. (Photo by Jean Walker)







**FOLLOW THE LEADER**—Lincoln Elementary students follow each other through the hoops. (Photo by Jean Walker)

**OVER THERE**—Carol Selko and Carolyn Dubbert, graduate students, teach motor skills to transitional first graders. (Photo by Jean Walker)







REST • Cadet LeJay Warren, full-time student at Barton County Community College, pauses a moment during a squad movement. (Photo by Don King)



# Labs

## ROTC students get down and dirty in class

It's more than just going out in the mud and getting dirty. The weekly lab all military science students have to participate in offers them the opportunity to test their practical skills.

"We do things you can't do in the classroom. We get out in the woods and get dirty. We teach them things they will need to know," Capt. Thomas Hardy, assistant professor of military science, said.

Lab instruction ranges from basic leadership skills to land navigation.

In fall and spring, the labs consist of outside exercises, including individual and squad movement techniques, defense techniques, patrolling, water survival and land navigation.

In the winter, instruction is moved back into the classroom, focusing on leadership skills and tactics. Those labs are also reserved for detailed instruction on such specific topics as military insurance.

Special training aids are used to enhance tactics training. What might look like toys is actually an instruction tool.

"We use little plastic figures for instruction. Each cadet has to learn how to place men in position and how to do the correct movements," Hardy said.

David Zigler, Hays sophomore, is a junior in the Reserves Officer Training Corps. The juniors actively participate in the exercises.

"I enjoy the labs. I think they provide us with the opportunity to do things we usually can't do. My favorite exercise is land navigation. It's a challenge. They give you a map with little x's and you are supposed to find the plotted points. If you can't find it, you have to keep trying. It's just really challenging," Zigler said.

ROTC seniors actually conduct the exercises under the observation of supervisors.

"Conducting the labs is a good experience. I like patrolling. You are able to use your tactical knowledge as effectively as you can," Brian Michael, Brewster senior, said.

Michael said the labs are valuable for the juniors, because they are helpful in preparing for advanced camp.

"We seniors have all been through advanced camp. The labs are designed to cover military skills and labs the cadets will be exposed to at advanced camp," Michael said.

Not only ROTC members have to participate in the labs. Any student enrolled in a military science class is required to attend.

"It is important because it enhances instruction," Michael said.



by Bettina Heinz



**JUMP**—Cadets Larry Hilmes, WaKeeney freshman, Jeffrey Holcomb, Hugoton junior, and Carmellia Tier, Hays sophomore, take obstacles during squad movement tactics exercises in February. (Photo by Don King)



# Task

## Program lets students advise local businesses

The business department at the university along with the Small Business Administration, sponsored by the federal government are helping businesses in western Kansas.

The program, called the *Small Business Institute* is "designed to provide management support for small businesses by seniors and graduate students," Dale Peier, who co-teaches the class with Clare Gustin.

The program has operated at the university since 1974, and Peier has been involved in the SBI program since 1977.

The university is contacted by the businesses which want student input in their operations. Peier said that the only types of businesses the students cannot work with are banks and newspapers. Most of the businesses are within a one-hour drive from Hays for the students' convenience.

The students go to the businesses and go through their financial records and billings, and then do research and studies on how to help them operate more efficiently. They then usually visit the businesses three to six times each semester to

relay the input.

Davy Cambell, Manhattan graduate student, said, "the SBI program is quite valuable in that it allows the student to get out of the classroom and experience different types of situations in the business world in different areas such as finance, marketing, feasibility studies etc."

Usually three students work together with one client, and some groups work with more than one client at a time.

"What it really does is it provides management council to the client at no cost and provides students with real life experiences," Peier said.

The class is limited to 15 students each semester, and the instructor's permission is required to enroll in the class. Peier also said the students are not required to be business majors, and the most qualified would be permitted to enroll.

Martha Bridgen, Healy senior, said the program has helped her.

"Management consulting 703 has provided me the unique opportunity of blending tools acquired through former college courses with a "real" business, in a "real world" setting, where the problems and subsequent solutions are not well-defined in nice, neat multiple choice or true/false questions.

"This experience and ambiguity has made the course stimulating and challenging, yet scary. The responsibility is great, for the stakes are not for grades. On the contrary the survival of a "real" business is at stake, and the businessperson's seriousness towards the consulting enhances my own," Bridgen said.

by Jeff Vistuba

**TEAMWORK**—Martha Bridgen, Healy senior, studies material with Dan Shimp, Topeka senior. (Photo by Don King)

**RESOURCES**—Martha Bridgen, Healy senior, uses the Forsyth Library for her research. (Photo by Don King)









**MAGIC FINGERS**•Laurie McCool, Salina freshman, and Toni Lawler, Hays junior, hurry in order to get their assignments in. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**HANDY**•For Colleen Schweizer, Sterling junior, and Wally Guyot, chairman of business education department, the computers make classwork easier. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**COMPUTERIZED**•Since the new computers have arrived, the business education department has been able to train more students on computers. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





# Tele

## Business world extends use of computers

The business education department doubled up its computer capacity in the spring semester. 12 new Zenith micro-computers were added to the 12 that are already there.

According to Wally Guyot, chairman of the business department, computers are becoming a mainstay, especially in the business world.

"It's almost essential that business majors know how to use word processors and microprocessors," Guyot said.

Word processing is an important skill to have and the university is making sure that university personell is learning it, Guyot said.

"The university developed a staff development program for office support personell, in which they get to attend free sessions on how to use a word processor.

"Our graduates would be at a disadvantage if they didn't have it. Five years ago it wasn't that important, but starting a year ago employers started expecting the employees to have it," Guyot said.

The computers seemed to come just when they were needed.

"Classes are getting booked during early enrollment so students are having problems getting into them."

In addition to that, the computers were available at a reasonable price.

"We also got the 12 new computers at lower price than the new ones which are exactly like the old ones except for the expanded memory. We paid \$18,000 for the old ones and \$15,000 for the new ones," Guyot said.

The students know the importance of computers and their applications.

"I think it was essential to have a computer class, because soon all of my classes will revolve around the computer," Michelle Sullivan, Geneseo freshman, said.

"It's essential to know how to use a computer especially in college, because high schools are using computers now. When I was student teaching at Oakly High School, they were using computers in accounting, typing, and office practice," Donna Golden, Arapahoe, Colo., senior said.

Computers can be used at work, but students also see it being used outside of a work environment.

"Having a working knowledge will help me a lot, because I'm coming in contact with computers even off the job. I plan on getting a personal computer myself," Golden said.

by Brett Akagi



**SCREENED**—David Storer, Osborne junior, designs a graph on the screen for business education. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

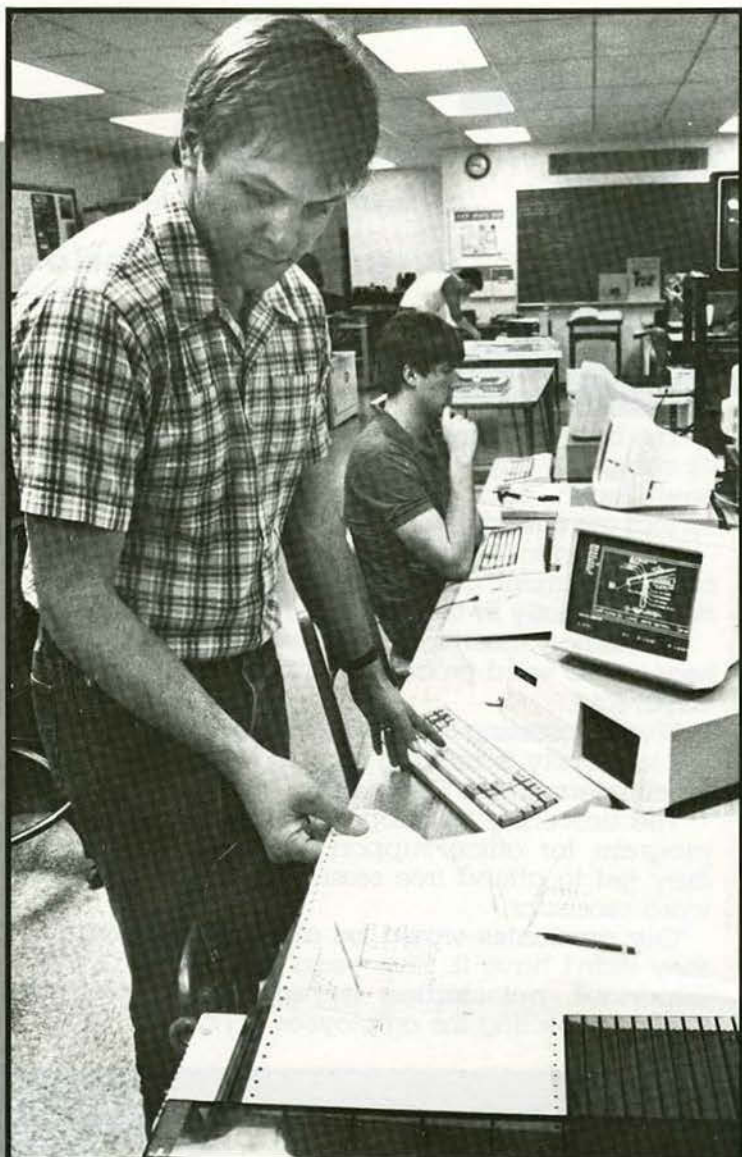


**PICTURE PERFECT**•David Linn, Larned senior, checks his work on a printer while Ron Sturgeon, Osborne senior, pauses a moment.(Photo by Don King)



**CHECKING IT OUT**•Making sure the design is correct, Scott Vaden, Hill City senior, and instructor Bill Havice check it out. (Photo by Don King)

**HARD AT WORK**•Working on their draft designs by computer, David Linn, Larned senior, and Ron Sturgeon, Osborne senior, study their terminals. (Photo by Don King)





# CAD

## Computer aid boosts skills in drafting

Computer Aided Drafting is "a thing that is now", Bill Havice, assistant professor of industrial education, said. Computer Aided Drafting, or CAD as it is routinely called, is a relatively new concept in drafting.

CAD uses a computer instead of pencil and paper to do normal drafting procedures. The system was first available in 1981 and has since become popular throughout the drafting world. CAD first came to the university through a series of workshops in the summer of 1984.

"The workshops were very successful because a definite need was there," Havice said.

After the positive response to the workshops it was decided that a CAD course should be offered at the university.

Havice said CAD is very efficient in saving time.

"Statistics show that architects and designers

spend 30 to 35 percent of their time editing and revising their pencil drawings. These computers will cut that time down considerably."

Although 18 students are currently using the computers, this summer will mark the first time students will receive credit toward their degrees for completing the course.

Industrial arts major Marshall Blaha, Linn senior, said he profits from the CAD course.

"CAD is an excellent addition to the whole department. Actually manual drafting is becoming archaic, and I think CAD is almost mandatory. I feel I was lucky to get in on it when I did," Blaha said.

The department started with one unit but grants enabled the department to extend its program to six units.

David Linn, industrial education major, said CAD is a valuable part of the program.

"I think its a great addition to the department. CAD is another tool available to the draftsman, but a person still needs to know the basic rules of drafting, and CAD makes it easier to manage and manipulate a drawing," Linn, Larned senior, said.

Havice said he thinks CAD will do nothing but progress.

"From its introduction in 1981 until now I can't believe how far it has come," he said.



by Brett Akagi



OLD WAYS=Drafting by hand, Scott Vaden, Hill City senior, works on a drafting project. (Photo by Don King)



# Sale

## Fashion display important to home economics

Selling power and craftsmanship doesn't necessarily seem an important part of home economics, but the Fashion Merchandising class learns it is.

As part of the Fashion Merchandising course, students set up displays in the exhibition area of Davis Hall.

According to Merlene Lyman, chairman of the home economics department, local merchants provide goods to display.

"Merchants lend students clothing, seasonal items, and we've had some displays on houseware items. They don't always realize how many students see the display. I know students have seen things and gone and bought it," Lyman said.

Selling power, lighting and craftsmanship are three of the six elements the students' displays are graded on.

"We look at if the display's promise truly reflects the values in the store and if the materials have been skillfully used," Lyman said.

Though the displays are part of a course, the students are responsible for their own ideas and props.

"We provide training tapes and slides to instruct the students, but the students do the work on their own; they are very independent," Lyman said.

Carolyn Ricker, Alden junior and Fashion Merchandising major, enjoys setting up displays.

"It really is fun, but you have to be creative. I'm in advanced display. This is my second year, so I make up five displays each semester."

Clothing is a popular display. According to Lyman, the Brass Buckle and Kline's lend the students a lot. Students do like to use other ideas, though.

"I've mainly used clothing, but would like to use something new. I'm working on a display using toys right now," Ricker said.

The exhibition window is on the second floor of Davis Hall. The displays change every three weeks. Students say the display is very interesting and really enjoy the seasonal displays.

"It adds something to Davis Hall, and I really like what the students come up with," Gina Kruse, Newton senior, said.

by Jeff Vistuba







**WOW**—Carolyn Money, senior and Melissa Hobrock, Natoma sophomore, look at a display dress. (Photo by Photo Lab)



**CHECK**—Carin Cheney, Rexford sophomore, looks at a price list of Michelle McElwain's, Natoma sophomore. (Photo by Photo Lab)

**FOLDING**—Douglas Ipke, Hays education specialist, works with some clothes to be displayed. (Photo by Photo Lab)

**SMILE**—Arranging a hanging display Lorri Henry, Burlington, Colo., senior, seems to have a good time. (Photo by Photo Lab)





**MENTAL IMAGE** ■ Helmut Schmeller, professor of history, helps students imagine locations of foreign sites of history with a map. (Photo by Photo Lab)

**20TH CENTURY** ■ In Helmut Schmeller's 20th Century European History class, students learn what happened not too long ago in Europe. (Photo by Photo Lab)







**EXPERT**—As he is from Germany himself, it is natural for Helmut Schmeller, professor of history, to teach European history. (Photo by Don King)

# Age

**Cultural ties  
between Europe,  
America taught**

Though students here might think that the amount of historical data to learn in an American history class is quite sufficient, it is the Atlantic community where Western history was made.

Classes in 19th and 20th century European history give students the opportunity to see the cultural and intellectual ties between Europe and America.

One history professor at the university has a profound personal background on European history. Helmut Schmeller, professor of history, is from Germany.

"I would agree that most of our values and attitudes, our perceptions of nature and man come from Europe," Schmeller said.

Schmeller said that a certain lack of knowledge of European history is only natural.

"There is a fair amount of lack of knowledge, but I don't mean that accusatory, that's natural. One would find that at larger institutions as well. And the perception of American history in European schools shows a lack of knowledge, too," Schmeller said.

"There are many misconceptions of European history, especially the history of Germany. Professor Jakobsen at the Universitaet Bonn recently said that American students see Germany either under the swastika or the Mercedesstar. Prior to the unification of Germany, there is just not very much here," Schmeller said.

He said that the knowledge of American history among European students is not more profound than the knowledge of European history among American students.

"The understanding of young Europeans of both American and German history is rather at dismal today. They don't know a great deal about their own history either," Schmeller said.

"There is a certain decline of interest in history, some states in Germany have even substituted the subject history with such subjects as consumer science, which I think is regrettable," Schmeller said.

Actually, what is usually referred to as European history should be called history of the Atlantic community, Schmeller said.

"I think to be fair one has to call it the history of the Atlantic community rather than European history. There are a number of parallels between the history of the Atlantic community and the American history. Students usually take the class in combination with American history, so they are able to see the parallels," Schmeller said.

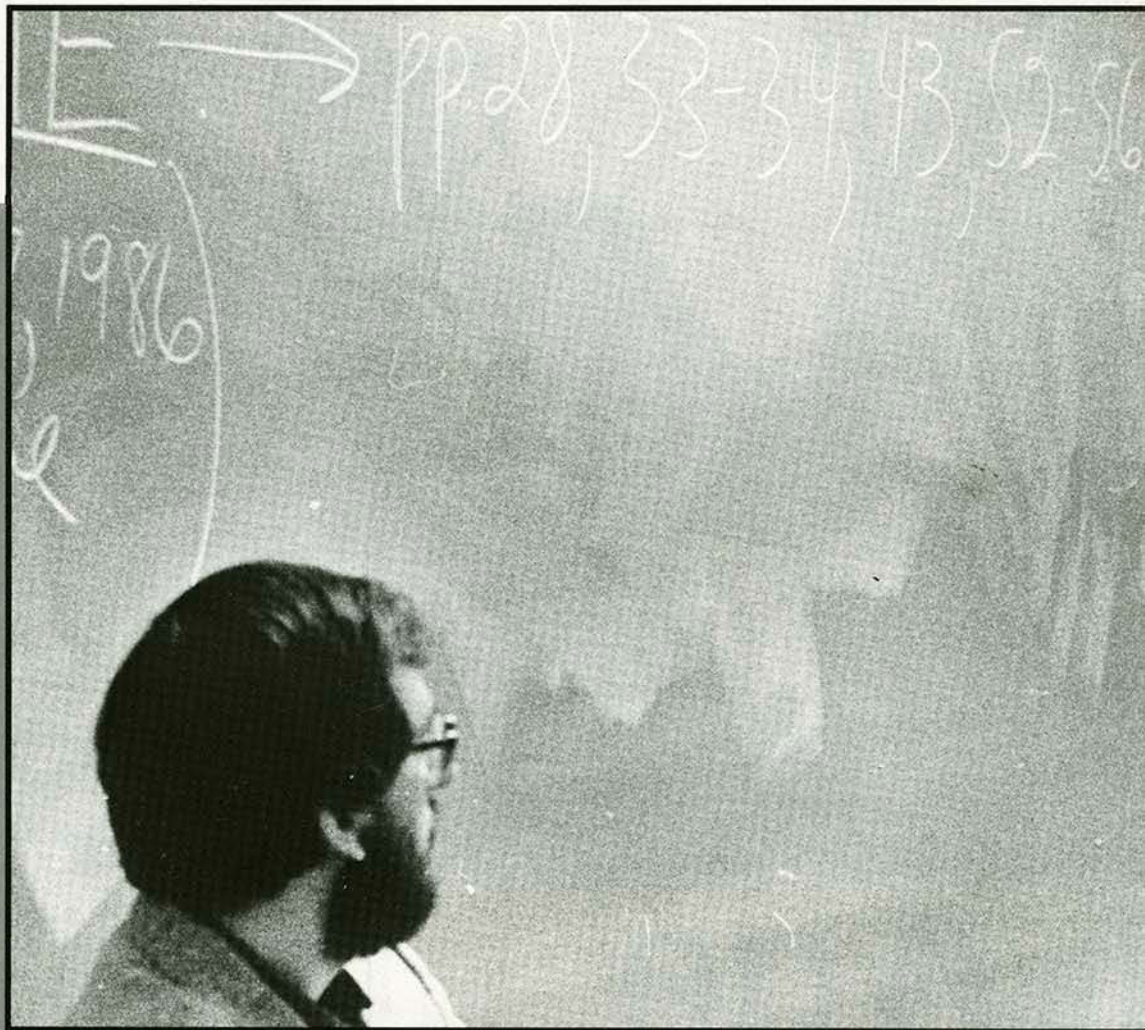
"It is important to see how certain ideas, certain freedoms developed in Europe. There are many parallels," Steve Maddy, Norton senior, said.



by Bettina Heinz



**ELECTION YEAR**•Dale Lyons, 1st District Democratic candidate, lectures in the class of Larry Gould, political science professor. (Photo by Don King)



**CONCERNED**•Students listen attentively in Larry Gould's Current Political Issues class. (Photo by Don King)

**TIMELY**•Dean Weishaar, Colby freshman, looks at *TIME* magazine in Current Political Issues. (Photo by Don King)







# Vote

## Elections spark student interest in political science

Instruction in political science goes beyond the usual classroom courses, especially when it's an election year.

The election of the Kansas governor therefore gave students the opportunity to relate their classroom knowledge to current events more than ever.

Political organizations like the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats saw a fall semester of unusual hectic activity, as students supported either Mike Hayden or Tom Docking in the election.

In addition to that, candidates were brought to campus and gave guest lectures in classes like Current Political Issues.

Don Slechta, chairman of the political science department, said the fact that it was an election year did not really change the instruction, as it is geared at current events anyway.

"We are always feeling compelled to use current events so the students can relate to the instruction," Slechta said.

The foundation for a better understanding of current political events is given through classes like Current Political Issues. At first sight suprisingly, students spend most of their time watching television in this class.

"Two out of three days we watch the news together. At least 75 percent of all the information we get is from TV. One feels compelled to teach students how to watch it," Slechta said.

It seems that watching TV is not as easy as it sounds to be. According to Slechta, students are taught how to crack an issue by learning how to get the basic information from television. Once a week, students discuss the news and predict possible outcomes.

"Once they get used to it, they realize how it is possible to predict the outcome of an event, because of the parallels in events," Slechta said.

Slechta said he has students coming up to him and saying, "I never understood how to watch the news before," or "I never watched the news before."

He said some students even end up "hooked" on news. "I had one student," he said, "who came to me and said he rearranged his schedule so that he could the news broadcast of every station to compare them. He said he got hooked on news."

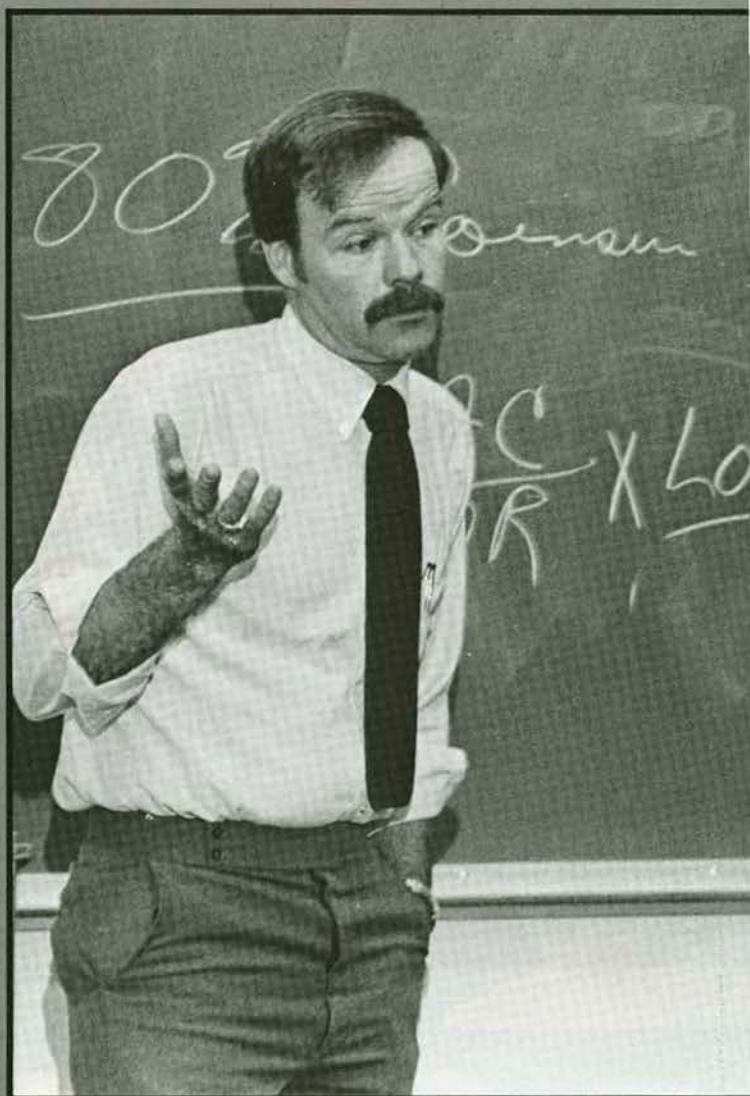
Students in the class are also required to read *TIME* magazine. Often, they end up as regular readers of a news magazine or start subscribing to news magazines, Slechta said.

by Bettina Heinz



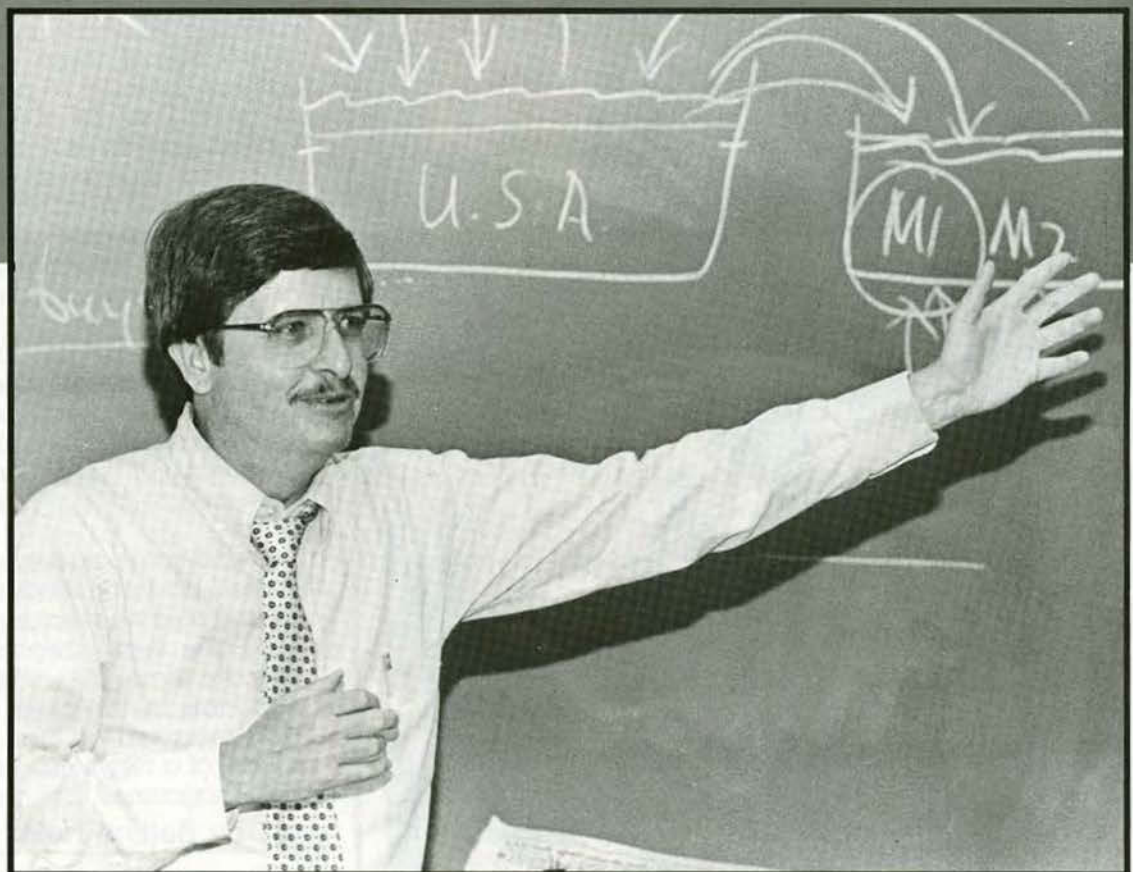
**I DON'T KNOW**—Gary Domer, director of research and planning, Kansas Insurance Commissioners Office, tries to answer a student's question. (Photo by Photo Lab)

**CLASS DISCUSSION**—The economic education workshop class absorbs information from Gary Domer, director of research and planning, Kansas Insurance Commissioners Office. (Photo by Photo Lab)

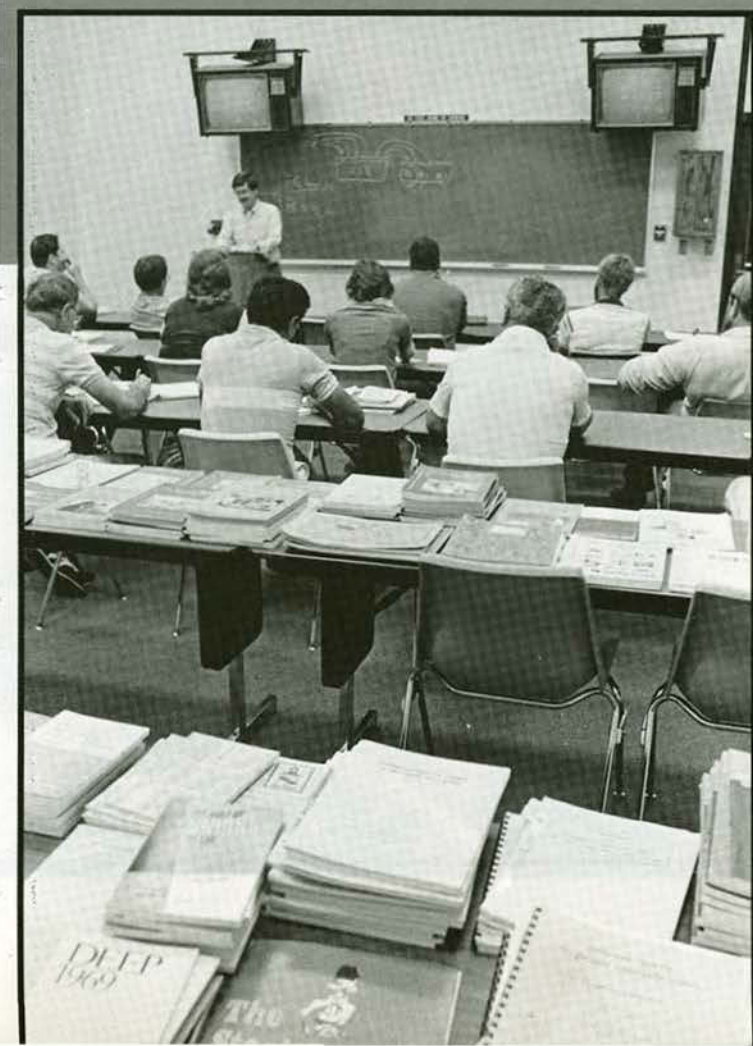
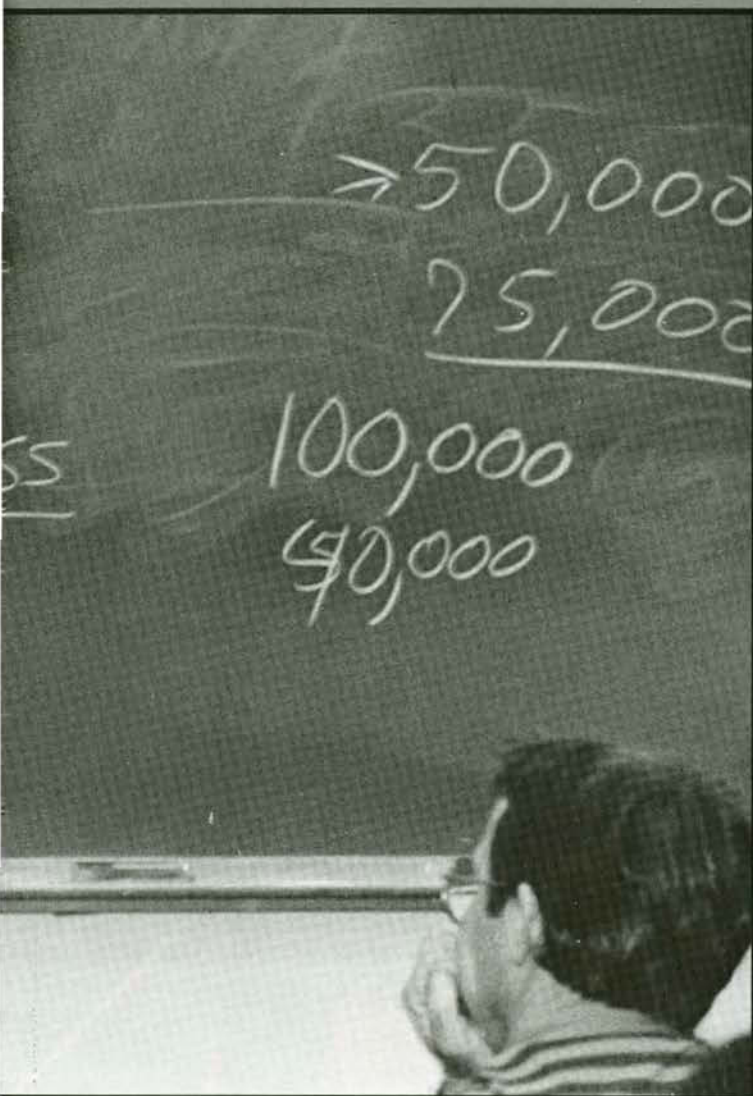


**NOW OVER HERE...**—A point is discussed by Barry Robinson vice president for public affairs, Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank. (Photo by Photo Lab)

**TAKE ME**—Stacks and stacks of information await students as Barry Robinson, vice president for public affairs, Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank, finishes his lecture. (Photo by Photo Lab)







# U\$A

**Graduate class  
takes course  
via television**

Just one of the many continuing education courses offered at the university is Economics U\$A, a graduate level course in the study of economics.<sup>48</sup>

But the teaching method makes Economics U\$A more than just one of the courses.

The course is shown on several television stations throughout western Kansas through a series of 28 video tapes. The course is worth three credit hours of college level economics.

"The purpose of the course is to offer a college level course for public consumption," Dan Rupp, professor of economics, said.

There are 14 tapes shown each semester, each tape lasting 30 minutes. The students' textbooks coincide with the tape as each tape is a different chapter in the textbook. Rupp said many problem examples on the tapes are the same examples in the book.

The first semester is dedicated to the study of macro economics. Macro is the big picture of the world of economics, covering such subjects as world interest rates and economic growth.

The second semester covers the study of micro economics. Micro is the study of subjects such as supply and demand analysis, determination of wages and whether or not businesses should expand or close and why. Students can enroll in both courses or in either one of the two classes. The first semester of macro economics had 34 students enrolled in the class. Thirty students were enrolled in the micro session.

The students take open book exams at home and then send them to Rupp for grading. If a student has a problem, he can call Rupp for help. Rupp has designated a time for such calls.

Students can also gather at one of the 13 telenet locations throughout western Kansas, and Rupp can take questions through this system. This way, he answers questions for the whole class live, much the same as a two-way radio system works.

Rupp calls the process a "self-study process." "If the students need help, they can call me," he said.

According to Rupp, there are students representing western Kansas from Hoisington to Dodge City. Television stations carrying the classes are KOOD-Bunker Hill, KAYS-Hays, KLOE-Goodland and KTVC-Ensign.



by Jeff Vistuba



# Farm

Experience not  
necessary for  
farm chores

While university students are warm, snug and asleep in their beds, university dairy workers are hard at work.

They must be at the university dairy at 2:30 a.m. and start milking the 66 cows at 3 a.m. The milking takes about three hours, even with automated milkers. There are still more chores to be done after that.

Once the students get their chores done, they get to go to their classes, but the cows have to be milked again in the afternoon. They must be milked twice a day, every day.

It sounds like a tough part-time university job, and the manager of the dairy farm, Mike Olett, will be the first one to admit it.

"The students working here have long hours and little pay. They do hard work with little recognition, but despite these things they are doing quality work," Olett said.

According to Olett, there are seven people who work regularly on the dairy farm, five of which are students. Their responsibilities include taking care of the calves, feeding, cleaning and milking.

According to Olett, a lot of the students are not from a dairy farm background, and some don't even have an agriculture related major.

Lycrecia Hill, Harvyville senior, said she didn't know a thing about dairy cattle, but said it's really interesting.

"I like it (dairy farm) a lot. I'm also doing student-teaching right now. I miss farming. I've been raised on it, but there isn't any money in it," Hill said.

Students who work at the dairy can see it as just another part-time job or something more.

"Working on the dairy farm is pretty good. It's good experience, and it keeps me close to agriculture. When you go to college, you get away from agriculture," Kevin Ochs, Russell Springs junior, said.

Students find that despite the early hours, hard work and little pay they are proud of the dairy farm and enjoy the work.

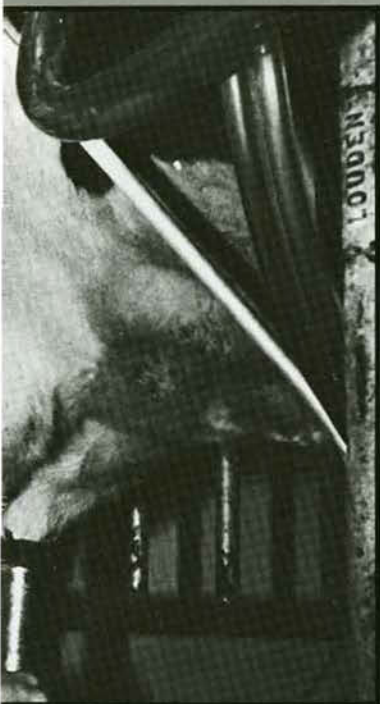
"I feel like Fort Hays does a good job with what we have. We're not like other places with big equipment. The farm is managed well, and we have good student workers. I've learned so much, and I enjoy being around what I like to do," Hill said.

by Brett Akagi





**ALL SYSTEMS GO**•Troy Hurlbut, Sylvan Grove freshman, makes sure the milkers are attached securely. AG students say they like the contact with animals. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**WAITING**•Hurlbut checks the automatic milker before attaching it to the cow. The cows are milked at 3 a.m. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**CLEANLINESS**•Cleaning the facilities, one of the most important chores for Hurlbut and his fellow dairy workers. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**RESEARCH**—David Anderson, Winfield graduate student, reads up on psychology. Anderson is the graduate assistant to the Kelly Clinic. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**PRACTICE**—Graduate students David Anderson, Winfield; Jay Lohrey, Oklahoma City; and Chrissy Reid, Beloit, stage a counseling situation. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**BIOFEEDBACK**—Chrissy Reid, Beloit; Jay Lohrey, Oklahoma City; and David Anderson, Winfield, all graduate students, demonstrate biofeedback. It is used for relaxation, training and pain management. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





# Soul

## Kelly Psych Clinic one of a kind in Kansas

The Kelly Psychology Services clinic is the only clinic of its type in the state of Kansas.

It is one of the oldest clinics of its type in the States, having been opened in 1932.

But more than that, it is also one of the most innovative in that graduate psychology students can work with clients on a one-to-one basis.

James Ryabik, director, said the hands-on experience is an excellent preparation for the graduate students.

"First of all, they gain experience with a variety of real problems in living and do this under careful supervision. The people who are being trained will be functioning in mental health settings," Ryabik said.

"This place operates in a similar manner. The only difference is the size; it is smaller. The students are likely to encounter any problem of emotional nature that they are likely to run into at a mental health center. We are practicing all the things they are going to be doing when they go out on jobs," Ryabik said.

Jay Lohrey, Oklahoma City graduate student, majors in clinical psychology. Lohrey is in training for the position of graduate assistant. He remembers his first session with a client.

"I was shaking like a dog. I was nervous. When the first session was over, I was relieved and

excited. I was finally doing what I was always wanting to do," Lohrey said.

"It's kind of scary. But the excellent supervision and the excellent facilities make it a lot easier. I'm learning a lot," Lohrey said.

Lohrey said the Kelly Clinic training is essential no matter what type of career one pursues in psychology.

"If you're going right on to a job setting, it is very important. If you are going on to a doctoral program, you have an added edge of getting into a good grad school, because there is usually hardly any practical training available in Master's programs," Lohrey said.

David Anderson, Winfield graduate student, is a graduate assistant to the Kelly clinic.

"I see clients, do some testing, attend staff meetings and backup for any emergencies," Anderson said.

"There's nothing I'd rather be doing. It gives me a great deal of personal satisfaction to help people overcome their problems. I don't have any answers. I see myself as a facilitator. I get as much out of the relationship with my clients as they do," Anderson said.

Anderson said the clinic was one of the main reasons why he came to the university.

"The fact that there was a working clinic here, offering an education consisting of more than just books, made me come here. I think that's important.

"I know my professors are doing the same thing when they see clients. These people see clients; they know what's going on. They have to constantly learn new things because their clients require it, and so they can pass it on," Anderson said.

by Bettina Heinz



**CONFERENCE**—David Anderson, Winfield graduate student; Stephen Klein, psychology professor; and graduate students Chrissy Reid, Beloit, and Jay Lohrey, Oklahoma City, discuss counseling. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



# Social

Social work majors discuss current issues

Drug addiction, alcohol abuse, family violence and foster children are all topics discussed throughout the country, and the campus is not different. Sociology students here at the university are learning to address and deal with these topics. They are getting involved in social work programs and are preparing themselves to help people handle these type of concerns.

There are 44 students who have declared themselves social work majors. These students are unique because they are part of a growing program on campus.

Six years ago, the Kansas State University Social Work Program offered its first course here according to Nevell Razak, chairman of the sociology department. But the opportunity to get a degree was not possible until later.

"The full-fledge program has been (in effect) approximately three years, making it relatively new on campus," Razak said.

To help sociology students, the university this year received full-time K-State faculty member Meg Baker.

Baker, associate professor in social work, started here during the fall semester. Not only is she the instructor for all of the courses, but she is also the adviser for the students she instructs.

According to Baker, there are 10 programs of this kind throughout Kansas, and the program set up at Hays is the fourth largest in the state.

Before the program was implemented on campus, people interested in social work were unable to receive the necessary training in this part of the state. They either had to take the courses at K-State or at one of the colleges offering the program in another part of the state.

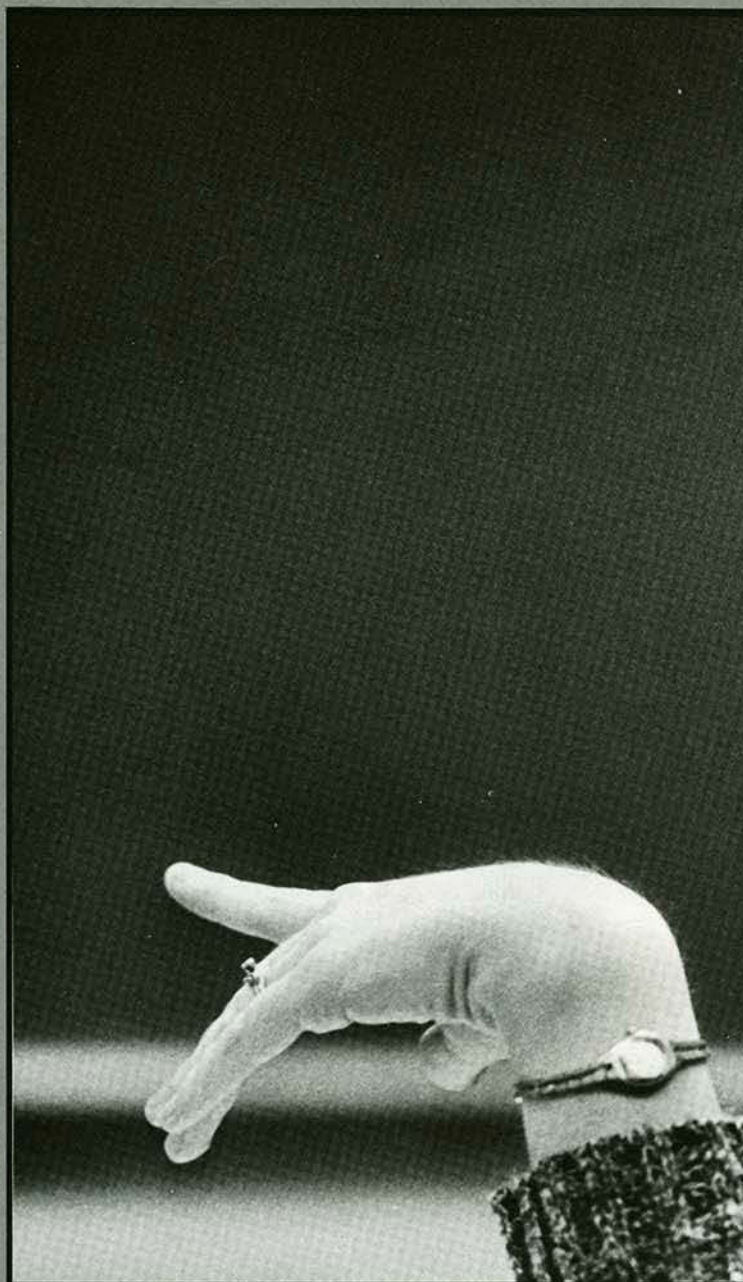
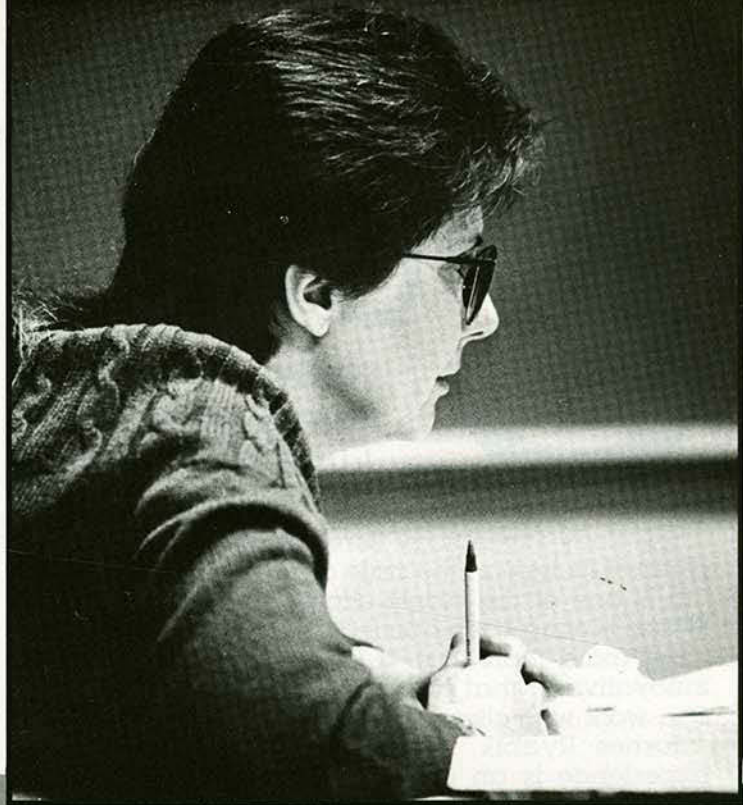
One of the requirements of the program is that, during the fall semester of their senior year, the students must take 10 hours at K-State.

This year Toni Clark, Colby senior, and some other students were required to commute to Manhattan for two days a week.

"The trip is tiring, but it's one of the costs of taking the program, and one makes that choice when starting out in the program," Clark said.

According to Baker, not only are the students required to attend classes at K-State, they must also complete 50 hours of volunteer work at a community agency in the area.

by Becky Oborny







**ATTENTIVE**•Toni L. Clark, Colby senior, stops taking notes for a moment of intensive listening at a social work program in March. (Photo by Brad Norton)

**GROUP WORK**•Toni L. Clark, Colby senior; Meg Baker, K-State professor; Jan Klein, Hays senior; and Debra Schwarz, Hays senior, discuss problems of society. (Photo by Brad Norton)



**INSTRUCTION**•Meg Baker, visiting professor from the K-State Social Work Program, conducts a workshop for social work majors. (Photo by Brad Norton)

**GESTURE**•Debra Schwarz, Hays senior, stresses her point through body language at the workshop. (Photo by Brad Norton)





SETTING UP•Instructor Bill McDonald prepares some equipment for his student nurses. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



# Turn

## Nursing program changes due to student demand

The nursing department listened to its students and changed the outlook of the program.

"The students requested and wanted a more traditional program. Our last one was very non-traditional," Mary Hassett, dean of nursing, said.

Karen Davis, senior representative of the nursing students, said the last program lacked structure.

"It used to be that you would go at your own pace. We needed more structure. It wasn't so much unstructured, we just weren't using our instructors as much as we could," Davis, Kansas City senior, said.

Nursing, like so many other fields is always in a state of change, Hassett said.

"Nursing knowledge changes so fast, that's another reason why we are changing our curriculum," she said.

Some changes that have been made include new classes in drug classifications, current nur-

sing issues, nursing theories, and courses that were taught in segments are now taught at one time.

The nursing department is also promoting computer literacy and has decreased the total hours needed for a nursing major by six credit hours.

Even though the new curriculum is catching a little flack from students who are juniors or seniors because of the change in the middle of their college careers, it is still highly praised.

"I say it (the new curriculum) swayed me to stay here at Hays to get a nursing degree," Steve Vaughan, Scott City sophomore, said.

"It caused me some anxiety, but I personally didn't get mad at anybody. I'm sure this won't be the only time in life to be caught in the middle of a change.

"It was a good program before. Now it's better," Davis said.

The change in the nursing program came at a time when the nursing department was up for accreditation by a national nursing organization.

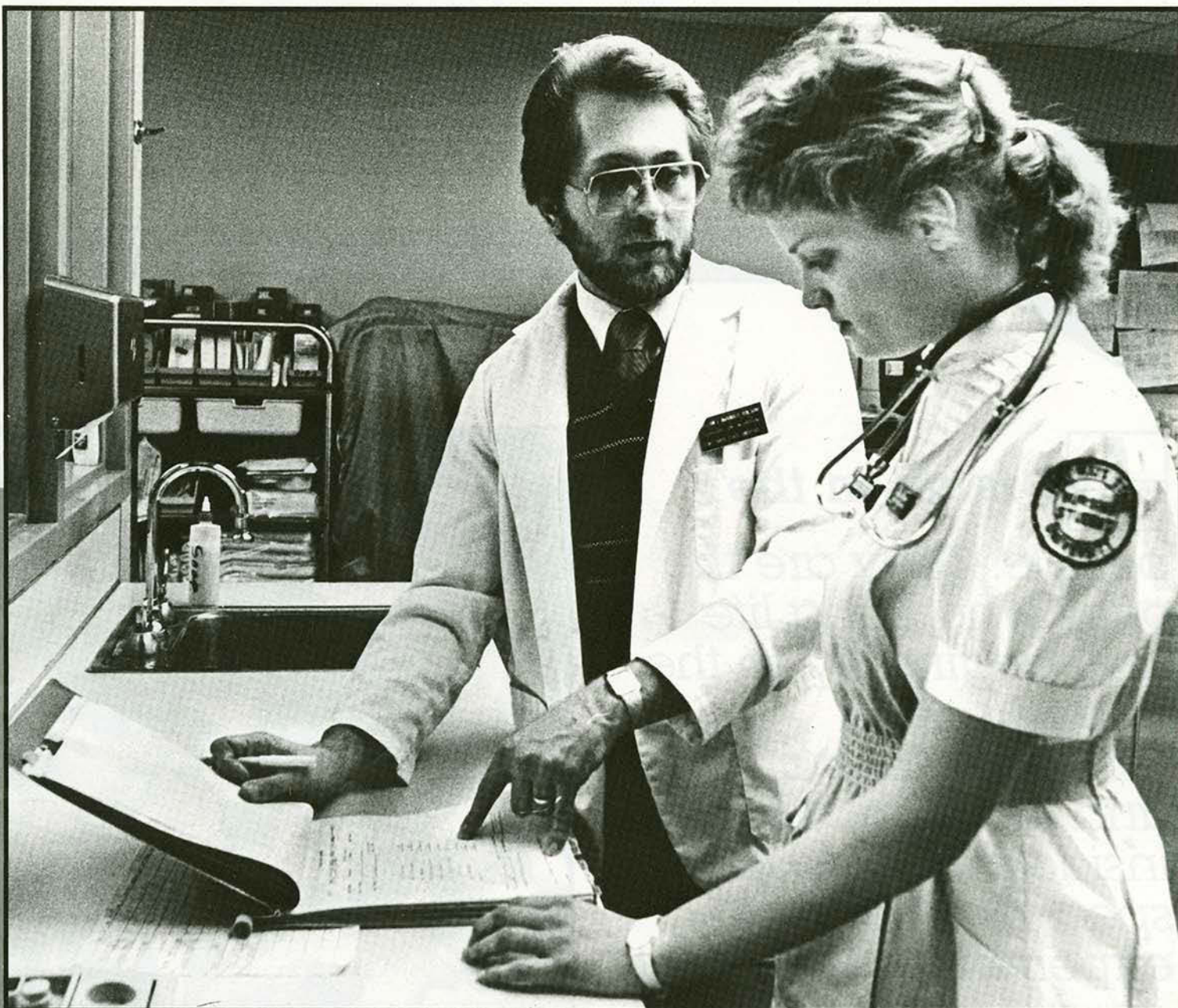
"I'm glad I stayed instead of moving on," Vaughan said.

"I'm sure that this program will be changed later on just to keep up with the times. In any higher institution of learning there will be changes when a change is needed," Davis said.



by Brett Akagi



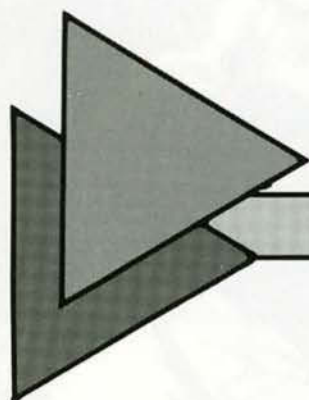


**BE CAREFUL**—Using a syringe properly isn't an easy task as Bill McDonald shows Sue Owens, St. Francis senior, what to do. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**STATISTICS**—Janelle Roblyer, Topeka junior, looks over charts with instructor Bill McDonald. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





**It is all in the**  
people. They are the ones who bring life and originality to the campus. At a university of our size and location, all are insiders sharing a special education experience. With such an energetic student body, competent faculty and dedicated staff, a rewarding year had to be in sight.



**PEOPLE** -All kinds of people meet at the Tiger games. At the District 10 playoff basketball game on March 2, students glance at the University Leader to demonstrate their lack of interest in Emporia State University's team. The victory over Emporia State qualified the Tigers to play Washburn University for the District 10 championship. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



# PEOPLE





## Room 324 brings to campus...

a slice of city life for homesick urbanites.

On third floor McGrath, if you can't find a guy in his room, chances are you will find him in room 324.

James Jermon, Compton, Calif., senior, and Henry Alexander, Ardmore, Okla., junior, who live in No. 324, really don't know why the guys hang out in their room. They both agree that it has something to do with the music and being straight talkers.

"(Room) 324 is where it's happening. The music is good and the conversation is good," David Braun, St. Cloud, Fla., freshman, said.

But it's more than that. There is something about Jermon and Alexander that sets them apart from the rest of the guys, white or black, on third floor.

Reed Holmes, Atwood freshman, said Jermon and Alexander will talk to you. "It doesn't matter if I'm white. They'll talk or listen if I need to talk."

One thing about room 324 is that most of the guys who hang around there are freshmen. The guys who have been at the university a while don't spend much time there.

Alexander thought that may be because the newer guys aren't used to things at college yet. He said it's hard to get used to the slower pace of life here in Kansas and that their room may remind the guys of their city home and the pace of life

there.

"The climate and the music in this room may be their last link to the city, and home, for most of these guys," Alexander said. "And until they get used to it here in Hays, they'll continue to come around."

However, Jermon said no one ever gets "used to it" here.

"We just try to take some of the pain away for these guys who are far away from home," he said. One can be separated from home either by miles or by urban differences, Jermon said.

Eric McKinnley, Kansas City freshman, said when he first met Jermon and Alexander, he asked them what it was like here. "They told me the rules," he said.

"Don't be a knuckle head as far as being a role here," was one of the first things Jermon said to me," McKinnley said.

"The black guys here are the only examples the people of Hays and western Kansas have of black people, so we should make good examples," Jermon said.

Jermon said when blacks get here, a label is automatically attached to them.

"People here think blacks are at Fort Hays for one reason: to play a sport and not to go to school. They don't come right out and say that but you feel it and you know that they're thinking it," Jermon said.

Alexander said he thinks he is obligated to explain these basic rules of getting along in Hays. He said if you stay on campus, these differences aren't as noticeable as they are in the city of Hays.

Alexander said it's up to the individual to listen to his advice. Jermon said upperclassmen should take freshmen under their wing and help them out if they need it.

McKinnley said this obligation and concern is like that of a big brother. "I respect these guys," he said.

There is a fine line between being a brother and a parent however, and Jermon and Alexander know this. They both said a person has to make their own decisions.

"We just tell the guys like it is and then tell

them to use their own judgement on things," Alexander said.

McKinnley has become known as room 324's third roommate.

Jermon described the third roommate they have as an "orphan type" and he believed there was no danger of getting any more roommates.

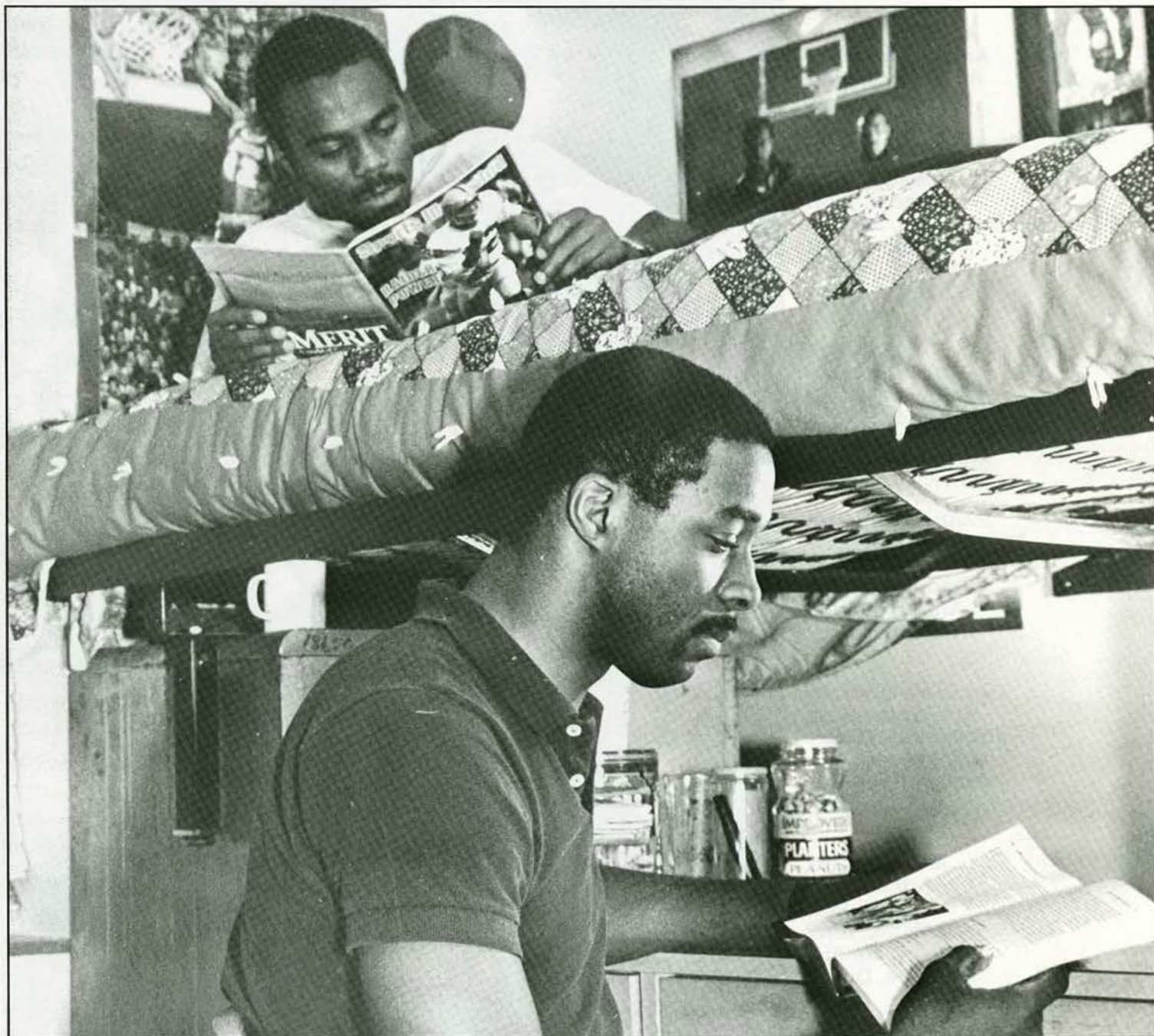
"Most everyone comes here on a buddy system now. Braun has his two friends from Florida and Holmes has his friend Brad Buhler from Atwood, too. Eric had no one," Jermon said.

Room 324 is technically filled to capacity by two occupants. However, by propping their beds up on top of dressers and their desks between the dressers, a sofa will also fit into their room.

by Beverly Strnad

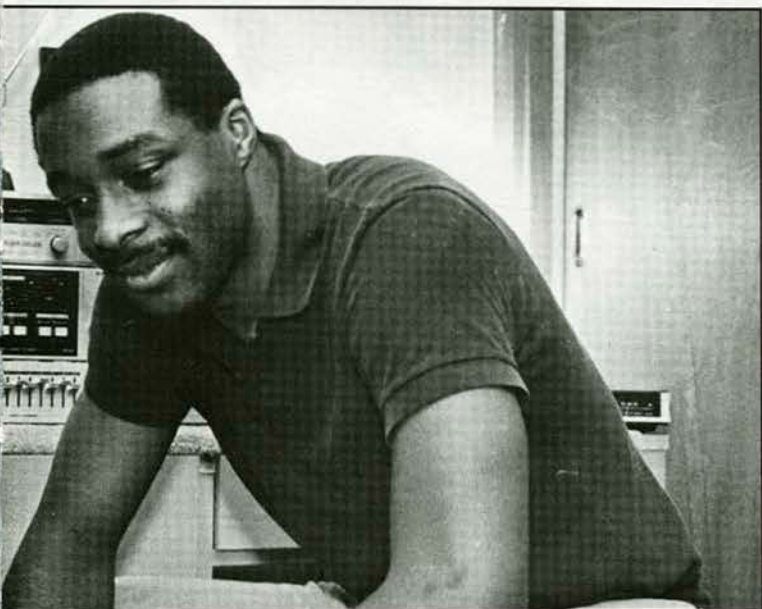






**James Jermon, Compton, Calif., senior, watches a ballgame on a slow Saturday.**  
(Photo by Brad Schraeder)

**Jermon and Henry Alexander, Ardmore, Okla., junior, relax after class with their favorite magazines.** (Photo by Brad Schraeder)





Adams, Aaron  
Addison, Stacey  
Adkins, Gretchen  
Adolph, Jennifer  
Agnew, Shawna  
Ahrens, Martin

Aistrup, Gary  
Akagi, Brett  
Akhtarkhavari, Mehran  
Albers, Jeff  
Albers, Ronnie  
Albrecht, Tracy

Allen, Jogn  
Allen, Tammy  
Amack, Kevin  
Anderson, David  
Anderson, John  
Anderson, Kristin

Anderson, Lisa  
Andreassen, Madeline  
Andrews, Marcy  
Andrist, Nicole  
Anschutz, Lucy  
Anschutz, Mary

Anzalone, Shivawn  
Applegate, Gina  
Applequist, Myron  
Arbogast, Jon  
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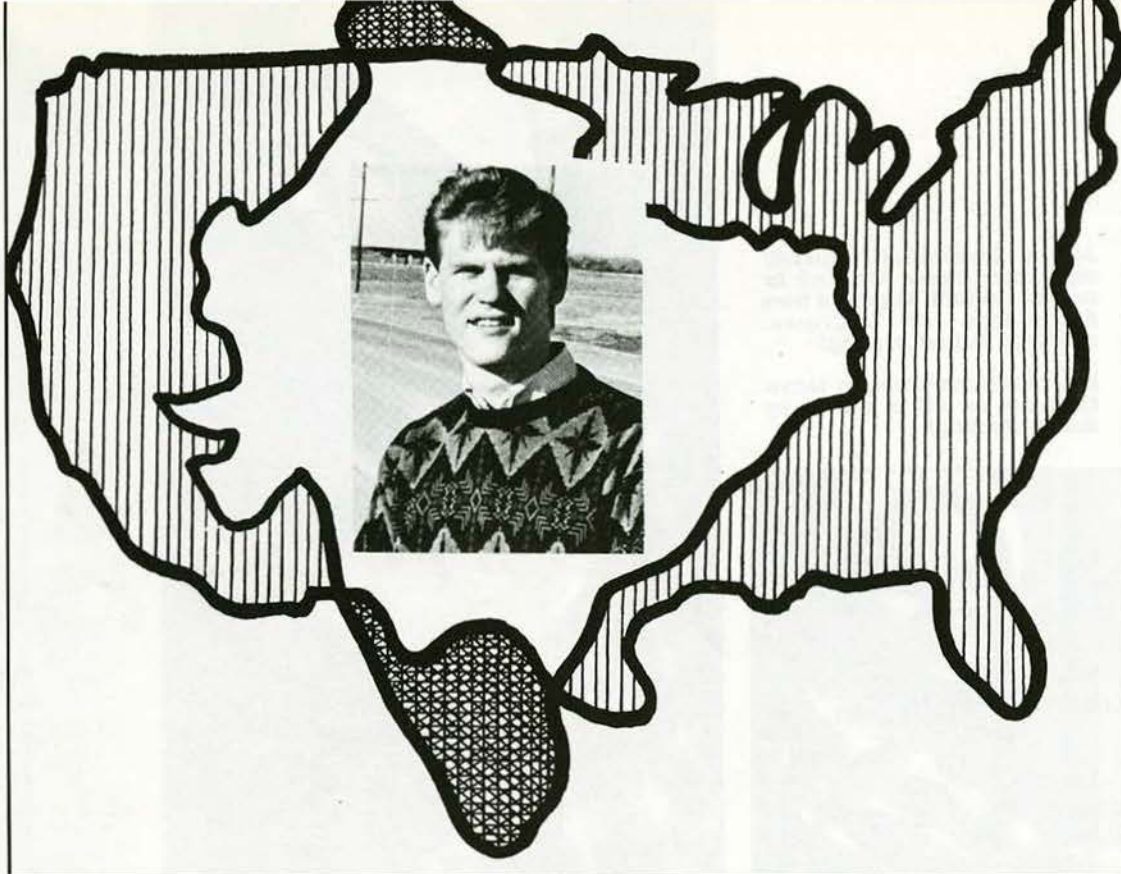
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Bacnar, Lori

Bacon, Christina  
Bailey, Roger  
Baird, Tammy  
Bakare, Ruth  
Baker, Cindy  
Baker, Claudia

Baker, Merritta  
Baldridge, Renee  
Ballinger, David  
Barkow, Lisha  
Barnett, Deborah  
Barry, Traci







*Kirk Johnson, Hays sophomore, was born in the United States, but grew up in India. (Photo by Robert Bunting, drawing by Dante Nickel)*

## **An All-American boy...** grows up in India.

At first glance, Kirk Johnson would appear to be one of your average All-American boys.

But this All-American boy didn't grow up in America. Instead, he spent most of his life growing up in India.

When Johnson, Hays sophomore, was 3 years old, his family moved from their New Hampshire home to Panchgani, India, a city 200 miles southeast of Bombay and that Johnson describes to be about the size of Hays.

"When we moved to India, I think I was really into it. It's hard to remember at that age," Johnson said. "It was just like everybody there was my brothers and sisters."

He said his family spent

13 years in India, and in that time span, Johnson and his family made friendships that still continue today.

One of the friendships that Johnson made was with a classmate at New Era High School, a boarding school in Panchgani. That friend, Mehran Akhtarkhavari, India junior, attends the university now, something that neither Johnson nor his friend thought would happen.

Johnson said because he has known more international students, he has better relationships with them than he does with American students.

For that reason in particular, Johnson joined the International

Student Union at the university.

"When I first joined, everyone welcome me into it. It was really great," he said. "I wanted to join it last year, but I thought that only foreign students could join. I went to the adviser and asked her if it would be OK, and she said that anyone is welcome to join, whether they're foreign or not."

Johnson said school in America differs very much from school in India.

"We went to a boarding school and we weren't allowed to leave campus. We literally lived our lives on campus," he said.

"The school was taught in English. Every state has a different language in India, so I had to learn the

state language as well as the national language," Johnson said.

"A lot of my friends were Iranians, so I learned Persian, too," he said. "When you grow up with them (the different languages), it's not hard to learn them at all -- they're just like your mother tongue."

Johnson said the hardest language for him to learn was Hindu.

Living in India for most of his life, Johnson was not used to seeing Americans, so his first impressions of them stick in his mind.

"One summer when I was 6 years old, I remember it was the first time we came back to the United States. When we got on the plane, there were a lot of Americans on board and I asked my dad, 'Are they sick or something?' I couldn't figure out why they were so pale. I wasn't used to seeing white skin," he said. "I guess I was just not used to it, growing up without it."

by Brad Vacura



Janice Bueschhoff, Russell sophomore, opens her truck to unload the mail shipment from Hutchinson at LaCrosse. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

Bueschhoff prepares to leave LaCrosse for Utica. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



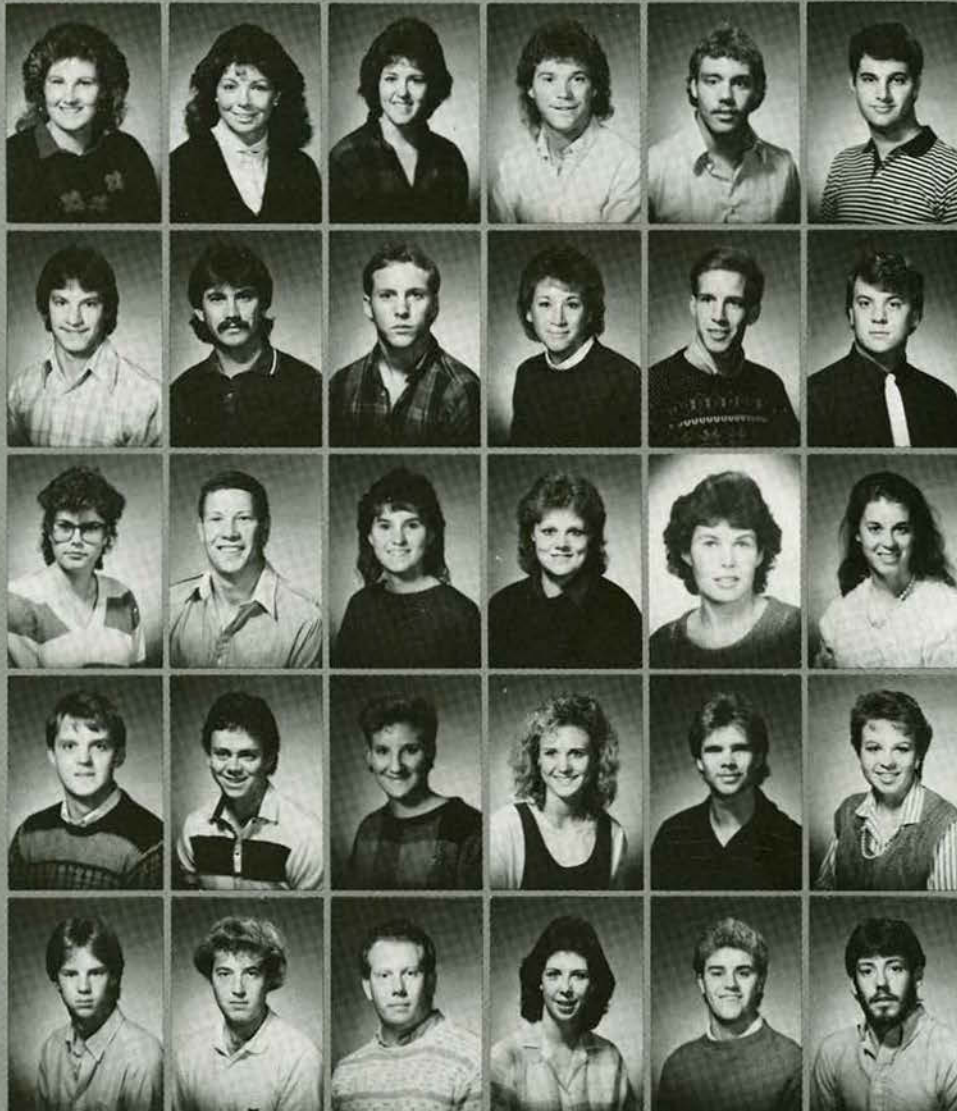
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Barston, Theron  
Batchman, Robert  
Batt, Terry

Baxa, Lawrence  
Beakey, Kevin  
Beam, Paul  
Beat, Gin  
Beaumont, Steven  
Beavers, Brian

Becker, Amy  
Becker, David  
Becker, Pat  
Beckman, Carol  
Beesley, Wendy  
Beeson, Heidi

Befort, J. D.  
Begler, Alex  
Begnoche, Denise  
Bell, Gayla  
Bell, Gregory  
Bell, Lorinda

Belleau, Brian  
Bennett, Kenneth  
Bennett, Reginald  
Benoit, Nancie  
Beougher, Gregory  
Berens, Greg





## Through rain and snow... the U.S. Femail is on the road.

Being on the road eight and one half hours a day six days a week would be enough for most people. Add four classes totaling six hours of college credit and a trip from Utica for class and it's easy to get some idea of what Janice Bueschhoff's day is like.

Bueschhoff, Russell sophomore, drives a mail truck.

truck.

"I have a contract with the U.S. Postal Service. This means I either drive or hire someone to drive for me and I'd rather drive," she said. "I am an independent. This means I own the contract and the vehicle and all equipment. They pay my wages. I haul their product (the mail)."

Since her route is Utica to Hutchinson, she has three residences; Utica, Hutchinson and Russell.

"When I started school, I was in Russell and what other place would I want to attend," she said.

Bueschhoff's favorite class is art. "Until I took this class I had been leaning more toward psychology. But I am

enjoying the art class so much that I am considering it as a major," she said.

She likes all kinds of music, but country western is her favorite.

"There are all kinds of music in my tape box from Mozart to gospel. I even have some rock in my tape box, but I prefer country," she said.

Bueschhoff became interested in trucks when she was a little girl.

"I would hear the roar of the trucks and see the pretty lights at night from the porch and that is when I first became attracted to trucks," she said.

by Darryl Clark



Berkgren, Ken  
Berkgren, Melissa  
Bessey, Brent  
Bettenbrock, Debbie  
Bieberle, Karen  
Bigham, Stephanie

Billings, Sheila  
Billings, Tony  
Bird, Carolyn  
Birt, Michele  
Bishop, Stephen  
Black, Tammy

Blaha, Marshall  
Bland, Byron  
Bloesser, Lori  
Boese, Marc  
Boetlcher, Christopher  
Bohling, Diane

Bohnsack, Brian  
Boley, Jay  
Bolt, Joan  
Bolte, Betty  
Bolte, Lisa  
Boone, Blanche

Boone, Don  
Boone, Mordecai  
Boone, Squire  
Boor, Missy  
Boschowitzki, Amy  
Boshart, Sheri



## Inventor's philosophy...

no one has a monopoly on knowledge.

John Sekavec, Brownell senior, has a commitment. This commitment will help him with the many projects that interest him.

Sekavec wants his college education so much that he commutes every day. "Fifty miles each way every day," he said. Despite this, Sekavec still finds time to

study.

"I study on weekends. My main commitment is to school," he said.

Sekavec attends school with the help of the Veterans Administration. He is a veteran of the Vietnam conflict. But, he said, he was not involved in any "heavy action." He was assigned to the Navy during the conflict.

Sekavec is a physics major and has minors in philosophy and mathematics.

His physics background is helping him complete one of his projects. Sekavec is, among other things, an inventor. He is currently working on a device to help blind people.

"It's a device that con-

verts an ultrasonic pulse to a tone that blind people can hear." He said the device is not finished yet, but he does have a working prototype of it.

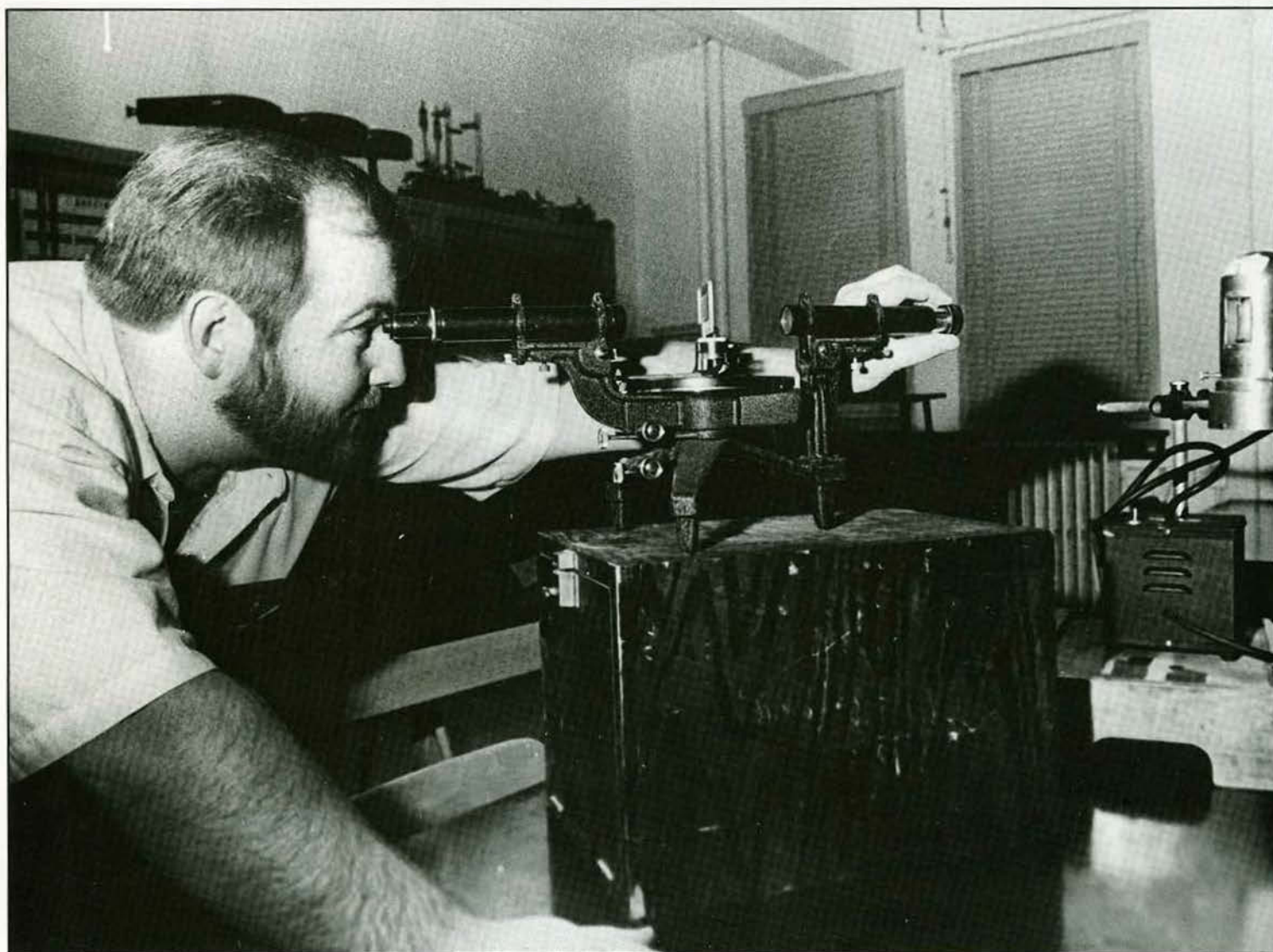
He said the device is nothing new, but he has made changes in it that it makes it different from other devices marketed today.

"I have miniaturized it so it can be used by small children and will be less expensive," he said.

"My philosophy is 'no one has a monopoly on knowledge'."

by Jean Gier

*John Sekavec, Brownell senior, works on a project for one of his physics classes. Brownell said his background knowledge in physics has been helpful for his classes. (Photo by Robert Bunting)*







Bosley, Dennis  
Bostwick, Diane  
Bothell, Carisa  
Bott, Dixie  
Bott, Stephanie  
Bourne, Kristine

Bowles, Chad  
Boyd, Lance  
Brachtenbach, Connie  
Brack, Kimberly  
Brackin, Jeffrey  
Braley, Lisa

Brands, Lyn  
Braun, Marla  
Braun, Sandee  
Breckenridge, Ericka  
Breneman, Monty  
Brigden, Martha

Bright, Tina  
Bristow, Angel  
Brokaw, Darlene  
Brooks, Pamela  
Brower, Douglas  
Brown, Marsha

Broxterman, Steven  
Bruggeman, Cynthia  
Bruggeman, Mark  
Brugh, Allen  
Brummer, Denise  
Brummer, Jodi

Brungardt, Beth  
Brungardt, Joe  
Brunnemer, Jill  
Buck, Daniel  
Buckbee, Robin  
Buehler, Sheri

Bulloch, Kelly  
Bunting, Robert  
Burgess, Gail  
Burke, David  
Burlew, Jonathan  
Burrell, Shawn

Bushnell, Duane  
Butler, Alan  
Butler, Jamee  
Camarata, Robin  
Cameron, Wanda  
Carrillo, Paul

Caslet, Marsha  
Casper, Gerald  
Casper, Ruth  
Causey, Elsa  
Channell, Christopher  
Chapman, Jack



Charbonneau, Annette  
Chaudhry, Tariq  
Chegwidden, Philip  
Cheney, Carin  
Cheney, Carrie  
Chesterman, Bruce

Christensen, Jennifer  
Chitty, Sharon  
Chong, Anne  
Chopp, Kelly  
Clark, Darryl  
Clark, Toni

Clarke, Courtney  
Cleveland, Kerrie  
Cleveland, Scott  
Cline, Cynthia  
Clock, Kyle  
Cochran, Jill

Coker, Mark  
Cole, Andrew  
Cole, Audrey  
Cole, Mary  
Coleman, Shana  
Collier, Lori

Conn, Jennifer  
Cooper, Shelley  
Corbin, Connie  
Cordel, Gina  
Covington, Patricia  
Corpstein, Joni



## Orphans helped most... by new financial aid package.

October of '86 brought about some drastic changes in financial aid that will undoubtedly have a grave effect on many students.

In October, the "reauthorization act" was implemented, and Guaranteed Student Loan limits were actually raised, meaning the amount of money a

student could possibly receive was increased.

Then the rest of the "act" became applicable. As of January, students had to qualify for financial aid under a new definition of "independent." In a nutshell, the new definition said that in order to be considered independent, and thus

eligible for aid, a student must be 24 years old (period). The only possible exceptions to the rigid definition are: if the student is a ward of the court; if the student is married and not claimed by parents in the previous year; if the student is single and not claimed by parents in previous two years; or if

the student is an orphan.

Because of the new definition, Director of Student Financial Aid, Karl Metzger expects to see a record number of orphans enrolling.

The new definition, along with the raised lending limits should make it possible for fewer students to receive more money.

The university had 850 independent students receiving financial aid in some form. Under the new definition, at least 300 of them will not qualify.

The Financial Aid Office tried to contact all these students to make them aware of the changes in time to make appeals. Though Metzger has discretionary





Costigan, Jane  
Cousins, Sonya  
Cox, David  
Cramer, Rhonda  
Cramer, Suzanne  
Crawford, JoAnna

Crawford, Karen  
Creamer, Connie  
Crees, Jack  
Crites, Kristi  
Crotinger, Annalee  
Croucher, Lisa

Crowell, Patricia  
Cain, Marsha  
Cundiff, Juanita  
Cunningham, Steven  
Currier, Karen  
Cuthbertson, Teri

Dague, Jennifer  
Dague, Murray  
Davis, Forrest  
Davis, Kevin  
Davis, Monty  
Davis, Sheri

Davis, Yvonne  
Davisson, Kathleen  
Day, Danette  
Dean, David  
DeAragon, Renee  
Deges, Janel

power, he has chosen not to make the decision whether or not a student will receive financial aid.

Instead, he will make appeals on behalf of the students not qualifying under the new definition.

While it may seem as if only bad news comes out of the financial aid office, there are a few good things happening too. A new computer system in the office will be eliminating time spent on paperwork. In the past it has taken an office employee nine pieces of paper and one half-hour per application to process a Guaranteed Student Loan.



by Danna Kaiser

## Changes in financial aid affected students in 1986

To be considered independent a student must be 24 years old.

### Exeptions:

- If student is a ward of the court.
- If student is married and not claimed by his parents in the previous year.
- If student is single and not claimed by his parents in the previous two years.
- If student is an orphan.



Deines, Darcey  
DeMond, Lance  
Dennett, Gregory  
Denning, Kenneth  
Derstein, Staci  
Desch, James

Dettke, Marcia  
Dible, Larry  
Dickey, Rhonda  
Dietz, Steven  
Dinkel, Mari  
Dinkel, Medisa

Dinkel, Sheryl  
Dinkel, William  
Dixon, Kathy  
Dizmang, Heidi  
Dolenz, Connie  
Dombroski, Richard

Donahue, Regina  
Dougherty, Marti  
Dougherty, Melinda  
Dougherty, Milt  
Douglas, Julie  
Douglass, Shirley

Doutnit, Tammy  
Dowd, Shelli  
Downing, Steven  
Dreiling, Anita  
Dreiling, David  
Dreiling, Francine

Dreiling, Janet  
Dreiling, Marcia  
Dreiling, Sharon  
Dreiling, Sonya  
Driscoll, Debora  
Driscoll, Kelly

Dubbert, Gail  
Dubbert, Joan  
Duest, LaVern  
Dugan, Marlene  
Duncan, Lisa  
Durler, Nancy

Dwyer, Mike  
Eads, Kristi  
Eaton, Angela  
Eichman, Dave  
Eilert, Angie  
Eilert, Brad

Eilert, Sam  
Eilert, Tammy  
Eisenring, Michelle  
Elias, Douglas  
Elliott, Bradley  
Elliott, Stacy





## It's just improvising... to fulfill college credit.

A veteran of dozens of university theatre productions shared his knowledge of character development and improvisation in a workshop.

Jerry Casper, Hays graduate student, conducted the workshop "It's OK To Look Martha, They're Just Improvising," to fulfill a problems in commun-

ication credit.

"I felt that improvisation was an area that was weak, or at least needed a push," Casper said.

Improvisation, or acting without a prepared script, is known especially through high school forensics as an event called Improvised Duet Acting.

"I've been interested in

improvisation since high school," he said.

Casper said his workshop had "a series of physical, vocal and mental exercises and games. They all relate to building a scene, character or character in that scene."

"There were exercises in dealing in mental creativity and thinking in detail," he said.

The exercises focused

on physical movement, concentration, observation and relaxation.

After each exercise, workshop participants discussed what they had done.

"I asked people to remember and concentrate on what they felt at the time. I think it's important to have people talk about what they've done," Casper said. "It's important to realize what you've learned."

That realization, along with the other mental awareness are important in improvisation, Casper said.

"As an actor, you realize how the tool that you have (the body) works," he said.

by David Burke

*Jerry Casper, Hays graduate student, and Willis Watt, assistant professor of communication, perform in a tense moment during a performance of "Zoo Story," a two-men one-act play. (Photo by Robert Bunting)*





## For this nursing student... life began at 48.

At 48, life has just begun for nursing student, Sandy Dunavan.

Dunavan, Agra junior, might be considered one of the most "non-traditional" of non-traditional students.

Dunavan, whose special interest in nursing is obstetrics and midwifery, has six

children of her own, ranging in age from 30 to 8 years old.

One daughter, Doratheia Kelly, Hays junior, expects to graduate with her mother in December 1987.

Dunavan's oldest daughter is a registered nurse in obstetrics in Denver.

With her two youngest children, aged 12 and 8, Dunavan relies heavily on her husband for support and help with housework.

"There aren't many men who'll do all the laundry, and have dinner on the table every night when you come home," she said.

Dunavan travels back and forth from Agra almost daily, but when her nursing schedule calls for it, she spends the night with a friend in Hays.

Her special interest in obstetric nursing stems from 20 years of teaching prepared childbirth with her husband -- not to mention her own experiences.

Dunavan plans to pursue a masters degree in Colorado after leaving the university. She said even after six children and 10 grandchildren, "I just was not ready to quit. I knew I had more to give."

by Danna Kaiser

Ellis, Amelia  
Ellis, Coleen  
Elsen, Shelly  
Elston, Deana  
Engel, Elaine  
Ernsbarger, Janacque

Erwin, James  
Etrick, Deborah  
Euerhart, Jeffrey  
Evans, Jolene  
Ewers, Tracie  
Fabrizius, Sara

Fager, Victoria  
Farless, Kerri  
Farr, Cameron  
Farr, Steven  
Farrell, Janet  
Faustman, David

Feist, Carolyn  
Feldt, Donna  
Fell, Linda  
Fellers, Paul  
Fenn, Matt  
Field, Jeff

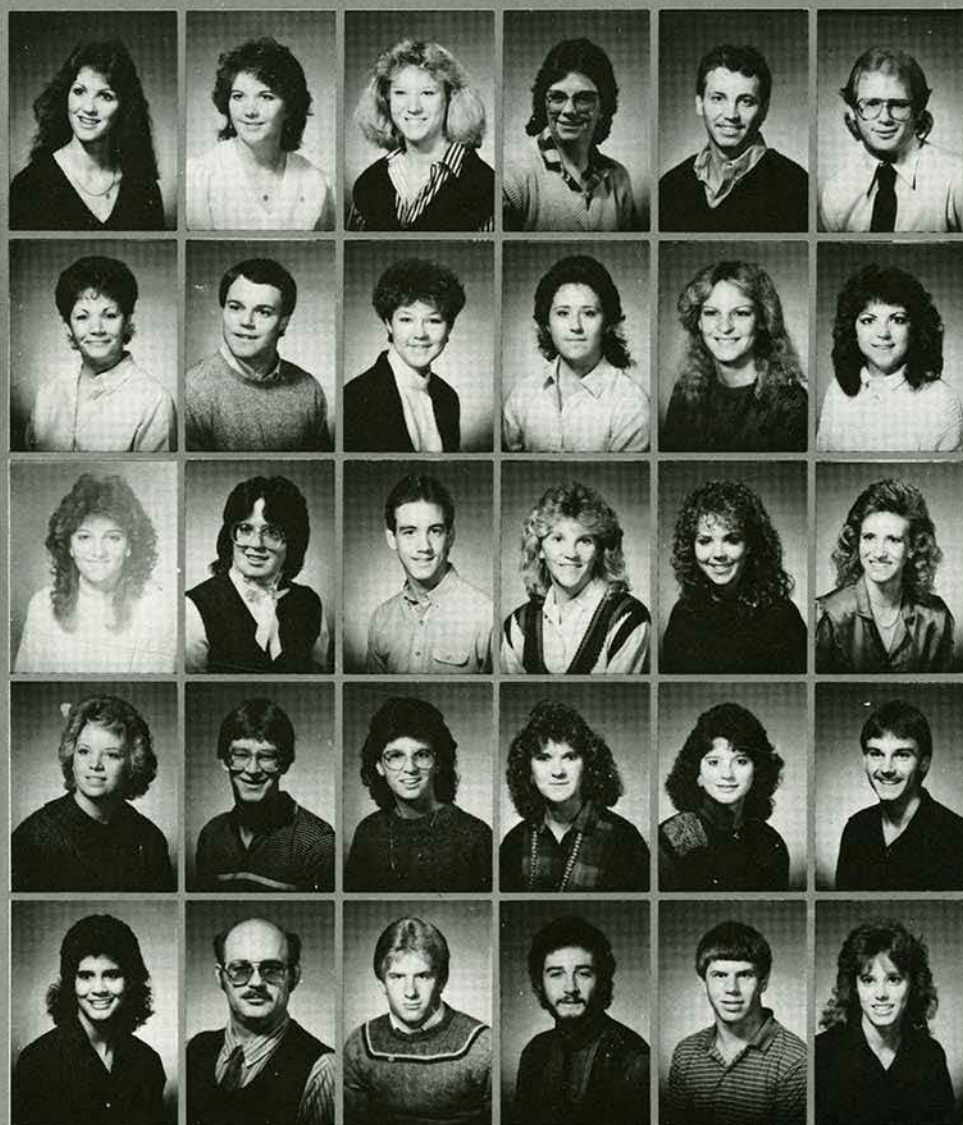
Fields, Tammi  
Fiene, Bruce  
Figger, Perry  
Filley, Michael  
Fink, Sonja  
Finley, Deborah







*The support of her husband, Glenn, makes it a lot easier for Sandra Dunavan, Agra junior, to keep up her studies in obstetrics, she said. Dunavan has six children of her own.*



Fishburn, Sidne  
Fisher, Kimberly  
Fisher, Lisa  
Fitzmorris, Kelly  
Flax, Roger  
Flinn, Stan

Flores, Sharon  
Fogo, Kelly  
Folkers, Leasha  
Foos, Mechelle  
Ford, Martha  
Forell, Kea

Foreman, Stacey  
Forssberg, Christy  
Forsythe, Dana  
Fax, Rebecca  
Frank, Rachel  
Franklin, Lisa

Frazier, Debra  
Friesen, Jeffrey  
Friess, Joyce  
Gabel, Angela  
Gaddis, Meleah  
Gagnon, Richard

Gallardo, Mona  
Gammon, Raymond  
Ganoung, Doug  
Garr, Jason  
Garrett, Brian  
Gassman, Denise





*Erma Magie pauses for a moment as she enters Custer Hall where she lives during the week. The remaining time, on the weekends, she spends at home with her family. (Photo by Don King)*

## **Mom goes back to school...** and gets involved with campus life.

More than 16 years ago, Erma Magie lived with her husband in Wooster Place while he attended the university.

Back then, they were here for his education. Now she is back, but this time it's for her education.

Magie, a 38-year-old sociology student, now lives in Custer Hall, at least during the week. Her home is in Healy, about 90 miles from Hays. Magie leaves cam-

pus, usually on Thursdays, to spend long weekends with her husband and three children.

For a "semi-commuting" student, Magie enjoys getting involved in campus life. She is a member of the Sociology Club and secretary of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

Magie said she gets along well with the other

students at the university.

"I don't feel separated from the kids at all. I don't feel like their mom, and I don't try to be a mom to them either," she said. The residents in Custer always try to include her in their activities, she added.

Her family is very supportive, she said.

"My youngest one misses his mom," she said, "the middle one is glad to see me gone, and

my daughter is very supportive of me going back to school."

Her husband has grown accustomed to being married to a college student, she said.

"At Christmas, after the first semester, he wrote Christmas cards to his friends saying he lost his wife but won a college student," Magie said with a smile.

If things go according to plan, Magie should graduate in the spring of 1988. She plans to do work with Human Services specifically chemical dependency services. In the meantime, she'll keep dividing her time between home life and campus life.

by Danna Kaiser





Gattshall, Ruth  
Geerdes, Brenda  
Geerdes, Rhonda  
Gerber, Irene  
Gerstner, Jackie  
Gfeller, Dennis

Gfeller, Kent  
Ghodke, Niranjan  
Ghum, Myrna  
Giebler, Andrew  
Gier, Jean  
Gies, Christine

Gillespie, Sharon  
Gilliland, Lana  
Girard, Mike  
Glad, Michelle  
Gleason, Steve  
Gnagy, Starla

Gnagy, Trudy  
Goehring, Lisa  
Goetz, Keri  
Golden, Donna  
Gooch, Philip  
Goodheart, Kimberly

Gottschalk, Eileen  
Gould, Esle  
Gradig, Rita  
Graff, Debbie  
Graham, Douglas  
Graves, Ramie

Grear, Michelle  
Green, Lyle  
Greene, Duane  
Griest, DeeDee  
Griffin, Mark  
Griffith, Chad

Griffith, Cheryl  
Griffith, Natalie  
Grilliot, Dennis  
Groff, Amanda  
Groneck, John  
Gronewaller, Mark

Gross, Stephanie  
Groth, Jim  
Grover, Kyle  
Guyer, Wendy  
Gustin, Craig  
Haas, Tammy

Haas, Terri  
Hageman, Marilyn  
Hager, Barry  
Hager, Donald  
Hale, Mary  
Hall, Alan



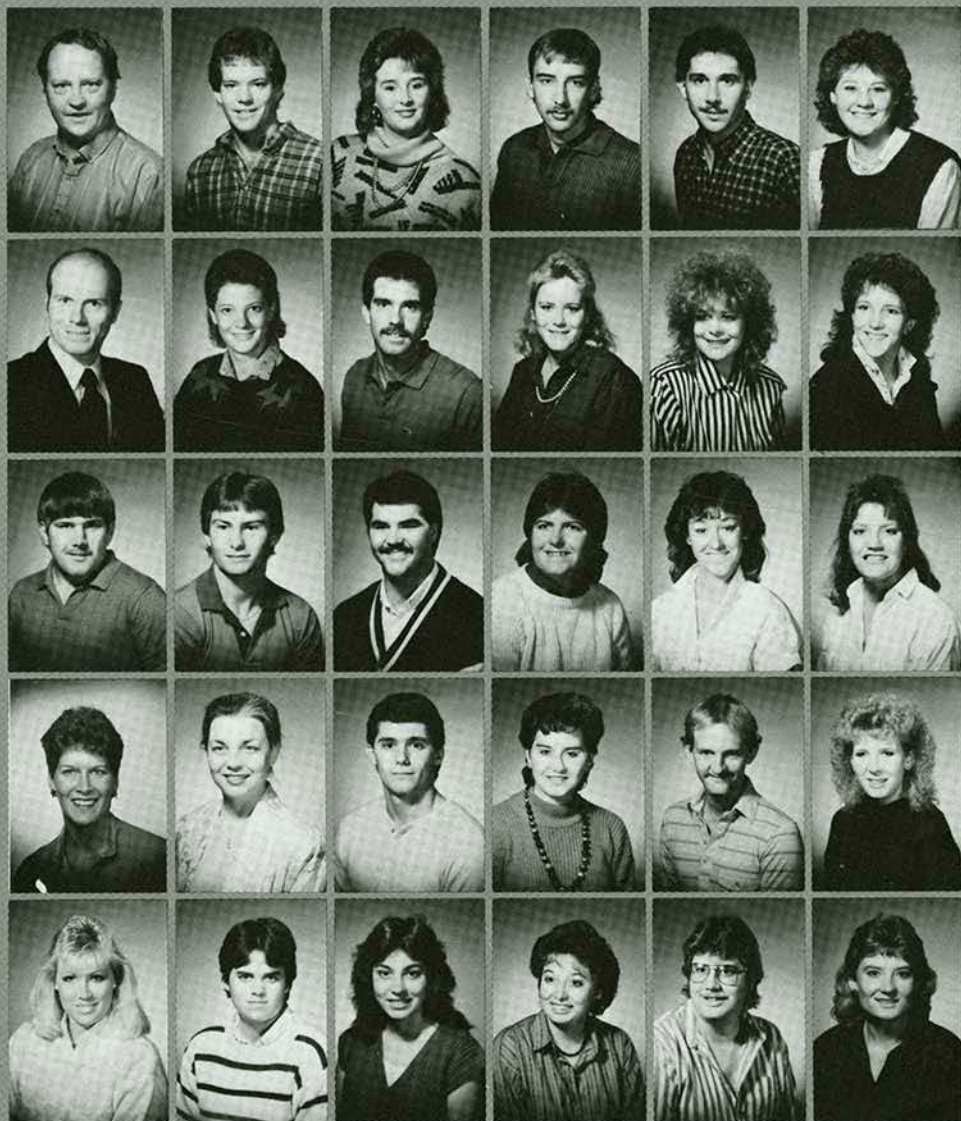
Hall, Steve  
Hall, Wade  
Hammer, Dana  
Hammeke, Brian  
Hammeke, Mark  
Hanken, Rhonda

Hansen, John  
Harbert, Amy  
Harden, Grant  
Harding, Katrina  
Harmon, Kellie  
Harmon, Terri

Harms, Darron  
Harris, Jerold  
Harris, Rick  
Harris, Stacy  
Hart, Julie  
Hartley, Allyson

Harvey, Julie  
Hassett, Mary  
Hastings, Ron  
Hattrup, Jan  
Hawley, Michael  
Hays, Stephanie

Hayzlett, Jennifer  
Hedden, Diane  
Heier, Amy  
Heier, Barbara  
Heier, Mark  
Heier, Nancy



## Creative photos shown... at photography exhibit.

The whole idea started in a problems in photography class. Zoran Stevanov happened to mention to his four students that they should display some of their work.

It turned out to be a major undertaking as Curtis Tasset, Harold Riedel, Walter "Basil" Knight and Don Stevanov displayed their work in a

photography exhibit titled "Artistic Expression of Photography."

The photo exhibit started Sept. 2 with an opening night reception with about 75 people in attendance." It continued through Sept. 13.

"The opening was the hard part," Tasset, Pratt senior, said. "When you have close to 75 people

looking at your work while you are there, it's rather hard to keep from running off."

The exhibit consisted of work done previously in photography classes and photos from the previous summer. The theme centralized on each of the artists' techniques and interests.

"We stressed our in-

dividual ideas and how important they were," Tasset said. "The show blended quite well."

Each artist's unique style had a chance to come through in the show.

"I chose to present my photographs with high contrast and strong, yet simple forms along with strong lines and bold tones," Tasset said.

Tasset said he thought the show was a success and he received positive feedback from the exhibit.

Tasset plans on looking for a job in graphic design after graduating in May.

by Leigh Winston





Hein, Susan  
 Heinrich, Cathleen  
 Heinz, Barbara  
 Heinz, Bettina  
 Helmer, Martin  
 Henderson, David

Henderson, Kevin  
 Henningsen, Russ  
 Henry, Janet  
 Herbel, Karyla  
 Herman, Keith  
 Hermes, William

Hernandez, Paul  
 Herold, Kelly  
 Herrman, Bryan  
 Herrman, Kathy  
 Herrman, Maynard  
 Heskett, Dan

Hess, Trina  
 Hesterman, Dianne  
 Hetzel, Amanda  
 Hickey, Dorothy  
 Hiebert, Roger  
 Highland, Michele

Hilger, Debbie  
 Hilgers, Jeffrey  
 Hill, Lycrecia  
 Hillman, Jay  
 Hines, Mildy  
 Hinkle, Tim



*Curtis Tasset, Pratt senior, was only one of the photographers who put on a photo exhibit at the university in September. The photographers said they thought the exhibit was well received. (Photo by Don King)*



Hinnergardt, Kamala  
Hindsdale, Cindy  
Hobrock, Melissa  
Hockman, Kirk  
Hofaker, Jeffrey  
Hoffman, Ann

Hogan, Bev  
Hogg, Dale  
Holcomb, Jeffrey  
Holcomb, Shannon  
Holdren, Rebecca  
Holmberg, Tricia

Holmes, Johnetta  
Holmes, Linda  
Holopirek, Julie  
Hommertzheim, Paula  
Honas, Patricia  
Hoopingarner, Lance

Hoopingarner, Lindsay  
Hopkins, Monique  
Hopper, Denise  
Horn, Shelly  
Horner, Genia  
Hornung, Stacy

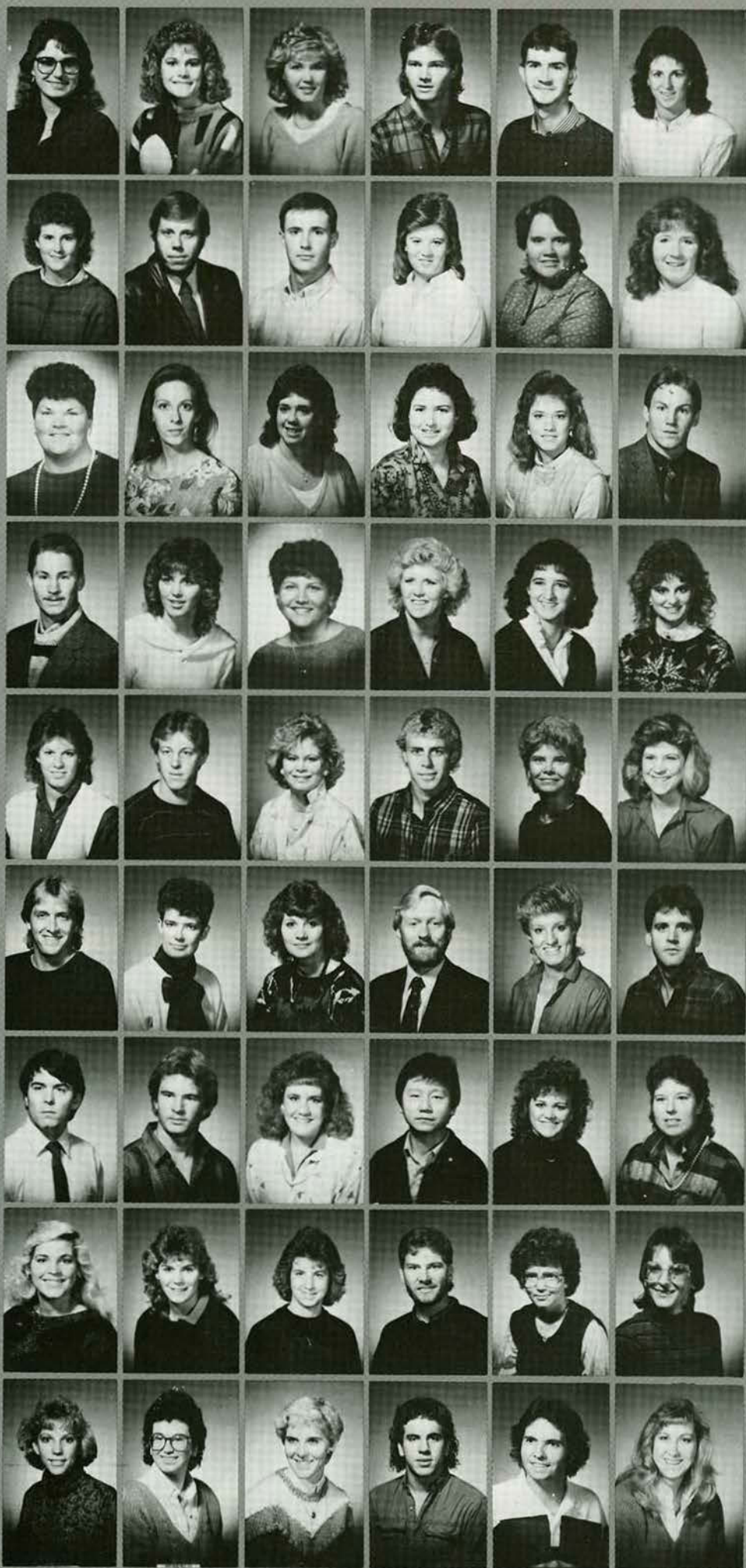
Hoss, Rebecca  
Householter, Eric  
Housman, Samantha  
Howard, Lindon  
Hrabe, Judy  
Hrabe, Leasa

Hubert, Tim  
Huck, Marilyn  
Humburg, Crystal  
Hunter, David  
Hurst, Mary  
Hush, Brandon

Huslig, Vaughn  
Hutchings, Tim  
Hutley, Sarah  
Hwang, Ki  
Hyman, Joni  
Ihns, Lulylah

Irvin, Sonia  
Isley, Karen  
Isom, Julie  
Ives, Brad  
Ives, Tessie  
Jackson, Risa

Jacobs, Pamela  
Jantz, Dee  
Jarnagin, Annette  
Jeffrey, Troy  
Jensen, Christopher  
Jepsen, Julie





## For alumna art, school... mean life-long involvement.

For Kelly Hull, an artist from Woodston, Homecoming had a special importance.

Hull exhibited her collection of paintings at the university she graduated from 50 years ago.

Hull has been doing an exhibition of her paintings at the university for the English workshop for the last six years, but this year, it meant even more to her.

"This year, it's special

to me, because it is the 50th anniversary of my graduation. This is ridiculous -- me being a member of the Half Century Club," Hull said.

Hull's objective is to bring out the beauty in the world around us through her paintings.

"What I really like about painting is to show something that is interesting, beautiful."

Hull said the trend in art nowadays is rather

opposite to her view.

"So much art now seems to be going toward social comment or the ugly. I like to make people feel better instead of making them feel worse," Hull said.

It took Hull 30 years until she decided to dedicate herself completely to art.

Born in North Platte, Neb., Hull's family moved to Phillipsburg where she grew up.

She attended the university and graduated with a Bachelor of Science in 1936. Her major was English, her minor, applied art. Though she liked art, she decided not to pursue it any further.

"The '30s were not a good time for art. I gave up on art for economic reasons. I got married, raised kids and just forgot about it for 35 years," Hull said.

It was a big step for Hull to come back to the university in 1971 and pursue her master's in painting, and at the time she did not anticipate how much it would change her lifestyle.

"Really, I can't tell you why I decided to come back. The pictures I did in '35, '36 were fading and

I just wanted to pick up on it. I have been painting ever since," Hull said.

She finished her master's in 1973.

"I took my time and just kind of poodled along," Hull said.

One of the reasons why she decided to come back to the university was that her son was attending it at the time and that made it easier on her.

"My son had been in the service and in Vietnam, and he got out in '68. He enrolled in school in '69. That had something to do with it," Hull said.

Still, Hull felt uncomfortable when she came back to the university.

"I felt a little bit uneasy. At that time there was the attitude that older people, people over 40, were for the birds. There was such a resentment against the establishment and older people that I was afraid. I wondered how the kids would treat me," Hull said.

But she did not let these worries keep her from pursuing her goals.

"Heck, I thought, I'm not gonna let a bunch of kids scare me out," Hull said.

To her surprise, the students welcomed her in their midst.

"The thing about it, when I came over, the kids were just wonderful. I call them kids; at my age everybody under 40 is a kid. They just accepted me as a person. I was kind of surprised about that. Actually, many of the undergraduate and graduate students became my friends," Hull said.

by Bettina Heinz



*Kelly Hull at a show displaying some of her work she has done over the years. Her art has accumulated over the 50 years she's been painting. (Photo by Monty Davis)*



## This college art major... has finally found a niche in Hays.

As a Colby Community College transfer, Jennifer Adolph never felt sure about what major she would choose -- until now.

Adolph, Colby junior, majors in art at the university. However, art has not always been her major.

At CCC, Adolph took mostly general education

courses because she was not sure what she wanted to do.

Upon transferring to the university in the fall of 1985, she decided to try her hand at fashion merchandising, but found she didn't like that at all.

Her second semester, she switched to business management and mar-

keting, but neither of those majors seemed to interest her either.

Finally after realizing she had a love for art, she decided to major in art. "I liked the challenge in the interior design program," she said.

Just because she waited until her junior year to decide to major in art, did not mean she was in-

experienced at it.

Before college, when she attended Colby High School, she took every art class that was available.

During those four years, she won several awards including winning an award at a CCC art show for mixed-media.

She also participated in the annual "chalk-in" at CCC.

The "chalk-in" involved several students putting a large chalk drawing on a cement wall approximately 10 ft. by 12 ft.

Adolph has found some of her teachers at the university to be particularly helpful and has already had the opportunity to put the things she learned in her

Jermom, James  
Jessup, Nicole  
Johnson, Christine  
Johnson, Joy  
Johnson, Kirk  
Johnson, LaNelma

Johnson, Tina  
Johnston, Michael  
Jones, Conrad  
Jones, Kamela  
Jones, Tammy  
Jones, Tina

Kaiser, Danna  
Kaiser, Lisa  
Karlin, Craig  
Karlin, Mary  
Kash, David  
Kastning, Kristine

Katz, Michael  
Katzenmeier, Lisa  
Kear, Paul  
Kear, Paula  
Keller, Jeffrey  
Keller, Matt

Kelley, Troy  
Kelly, Charles  
Kelly, Doratheia  
Kelsh, John  
Kelso, Robert  
Kemping, Judy





art classes to work.

"I work at Browne's for Ladies (in Hays), and one of my jobs is doing the windows," she said. "I use my knowledge of color, contrast and balance that I have learned in my art classes when designing the windows for Browne's."

Adolph plans to pursue a career in the textile industry when she graduates in May of 1988.

"Hopefully, I'll graduate in May 1988, but it could be hard work since it took me awhile to find my niche at Fort Hays."

► by Leigh Winston

*Jennifer Adolph, Colby junior, works on an art project for one of her classes. (Photo by Robert Bunting)*



Kennedy, Annette  
Kerr, Sandi  
Kerschen, Jill  
Kerschen, Roger  
Kersenbrock, Kristina  
Kessen, Greg

Khan, Rizwan  
Khaw, Arthur  
Kidwell, Janice  
Kinderknecht, Pamela  
King, Cheryl  
King, Dana

King, Don  
King, Jon  
Kinsey, Brian  
Kinsey, Gerald  
Kirmer, Thad  
Kitten, Marvin

Klein, Dian  
Klein, Troy  
Kleysteuber, Jeana  
Kleysteuber, Jennifer  
Kline, Lonesha  
Knapp, Darla

Knaub, Tammy  
Knorr, Karla  
Koers, Kristi  
Kogl, Travis  
Kohlasch, Jill  
Kolman, Glenda



*Samantha Housman, Hanston freshman, relaxes with a magazine in her room in McMIndes Hall, the campus' only women's residence hall. (Photo by Robert Bunting)*



## Scholarships encourage... students to live in residence halls.

Many students would agree that meeting people is one of the advantages of living in the residence halls.

"One good point about it is you meet a lot of people. It's fun. You know what's going on on campus," Samantha Housman, Hanston freshman, said.

Housman is a resident of McMIndes Hall and is one of many people who have participated in a new housing department offer.

If a resident was award-

ed a departmental scholarship, the housing department matched that scholarship amount. This money was then deducted from the resident's housing payments.

Housman said this new offer helped her to decide to live in the hall.

"It was probably an encouragement," she said.

Living in a residence hall is similar to living in one big family, she said.

"It's not like we're sisters but it's like we're all sisters," she said. "There are fights and basic girl

problems."

Two of the toughest things Housman found about living in a residence hall were roommates and bathrooms.

"You have to adjust to living with other people. The adjustment of the roommate is the typical thing everyone has to go through."

Housman said she did not like the locations of the bathrooms.

"I don't like the bathrooms down the hall."

She went on to add that

their location is a hassle.

What makes living in the hall fun are the things the residents do together.

Housman has been able to experience these fun things in her first semester at McMIndes.

"We had a secret sister on our floor and we exchanged presents on our floor. Then we went to the Backdoor and revealed who our secret sister was."

Housman said she would probably recommend residence hall living to others.

"I would (recommend it) especially if they were a freshman. You meet more people and you make friends faster in the dorm," she said.

by Jean Gier





Kolman, Kelly  
Konkel, Kimberly  
Konzem, Jennifer  
Kope, Rojean  
Kraft, Christine  
Kraft, Diane



Krannawitter, Don  
Kreie, Lynne  
Krenzel, Troy  
Kretzer, Mark  
Kreier, Kristine  
Krien, Todd



Krug, Charlene  
Kruse, Jeanine  
Kuder, Lisa  
Kugler, Stephanie  
Kuhl, Rebecca



Kuhn, Francis  
Kuhn, Patricia  
LaBatt, Wendy  
Labbe, Steven  
Lacock, Renae  
Lahey, Meg  
Laiso, Gina



Lalouette, Lynette  
Lamb, Kara  
Lambertz, Scott  
Lane, Michael  
Lang, Allen  
Larkin, Melinda



Larkin, Nathaniel  
Larsen, Tracey  
Larson, Shawn  
Latimer, Mike  
Lauer, Michelle  
Lauterbach, Kristy



Lawson, Kevin  
Lebert, Rodney  
Lee, Mike  
Legleiter, Michelle  
Legleiter, Suzanne  
Leidig, Mary



Leiker, Ann  
Leiker, Brenda  
Leiker, Kevin  
Leitner, David  
Lemuz, Anthony  
Lemuz, Tanya



LeRock, Sandra  
LeSage, Troy  
Leydig, Mark  
Leydig, Tamara  
Lietz, William  
Linder, Tracy



Lindsay, Laurie  
Lindsay, Lisa  
Lines, Brenda  
Linn, Laura  
Lipp, Terry  
Lippert, Retta

Liston, Janet  
Littell, Anita  
Littell, David  
Lloyd, Becky  
Lloyd, Karla  
Locke, Kelly

Loewen, Jill  
Lohr, Kevin  
Loomis, June  
Lorenson, Kent  
Love, Kristy  
Lubbers, Mary

Lucas, Richard  
Lucas, Troy  
Luea, Gary  
Lund, Bob  
Lundin, Randall  
Mace, Lisa

Mack, Julie  
Maddy, Sandra  
Maddy, Steve  
Magana, Christopher  
Magie, Erma  
Mahin, Joslyn



## Economy doesn't stop... students from reaching goals.

The year 1986 was one which brought financial difficulties to western Kansas, where many livelihoods are dependent on farming and oil production. In turn, the crunch had its effect on the university's students.

Many students found it necessary to make changes in their lifestyles

while attending school. Some students had to work more and take fewer hours, others had to try to finish as quickly as possible in order to get into a better paying job sooner.

During his freshman year, John Allen, Lebanon senior, was eligible for government assistance in the form of work-

study programs and grants.

However, after President Reagan's re-evaluation of the program, Allen, like many other students, could no longer receive the assistance, even though his financial status, nor his parents', had changed.

While Allen did apply for student loans each

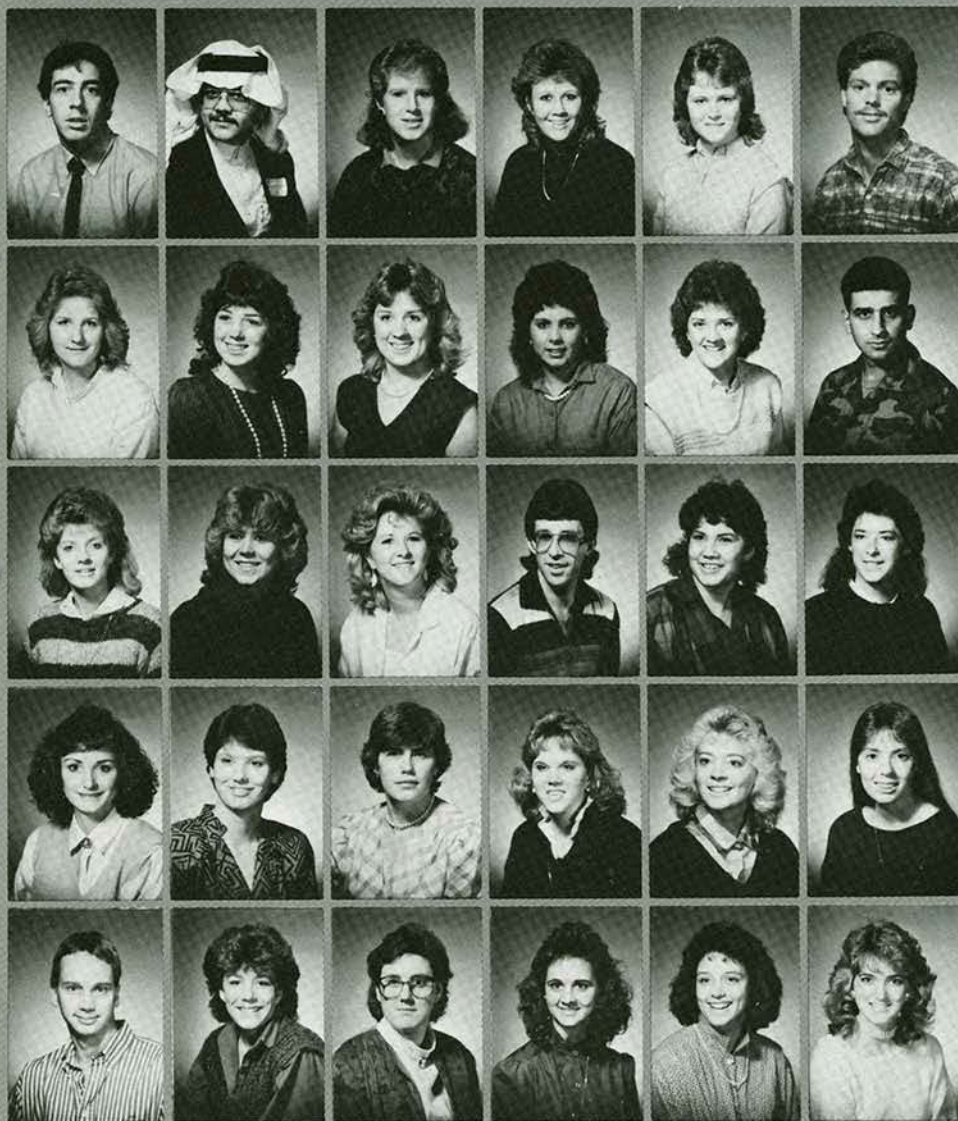
year, he found they were consistently late at enrollment times, and he found himself relying on savings from summer jobs.

Allen, now a senior in business finance, said he has worked summers at the grain elevator in Lebanon, but opted not to work during school terms, saying, "I'd like to finish in four years."

Another university student, Tony Kilian, Russell senior, said he and his parents have been hit particularly hard by the lower oil prices.

Kilian, whose parents had helped put him through school in past years, was forced to turn to a bank for a school loan, as his parents' past tax returns showed him





Mai, Brian  
Makhdoom, Ahmad  
Malcolm, Angela  
Malir, Carol  
Mapes, Susie  
Margheim, Lance

Martian, Deborah  
Martin, Carmen  
Martin, Corinna  
Martinez, Tracy  
Marston, Michelle  
Marwah, Rajan

Mason, Lori  
Massey, Lorelei  
Massey, Michele  
Mathews, Randall  
Matteson, Mary  
Matulka, Alene

Mayo, Carolyn  
McBride, Clarissia  
McCartney, Patricia  
McCartney, Chardy  
McClain, Kimberly  
McClure, Julie

McConnaughy, Kyle  
McCrary, Shawn  
McCullough, Julie  
McDonald, Brenda  
McEachern, Judith  
McElwain, Michelle

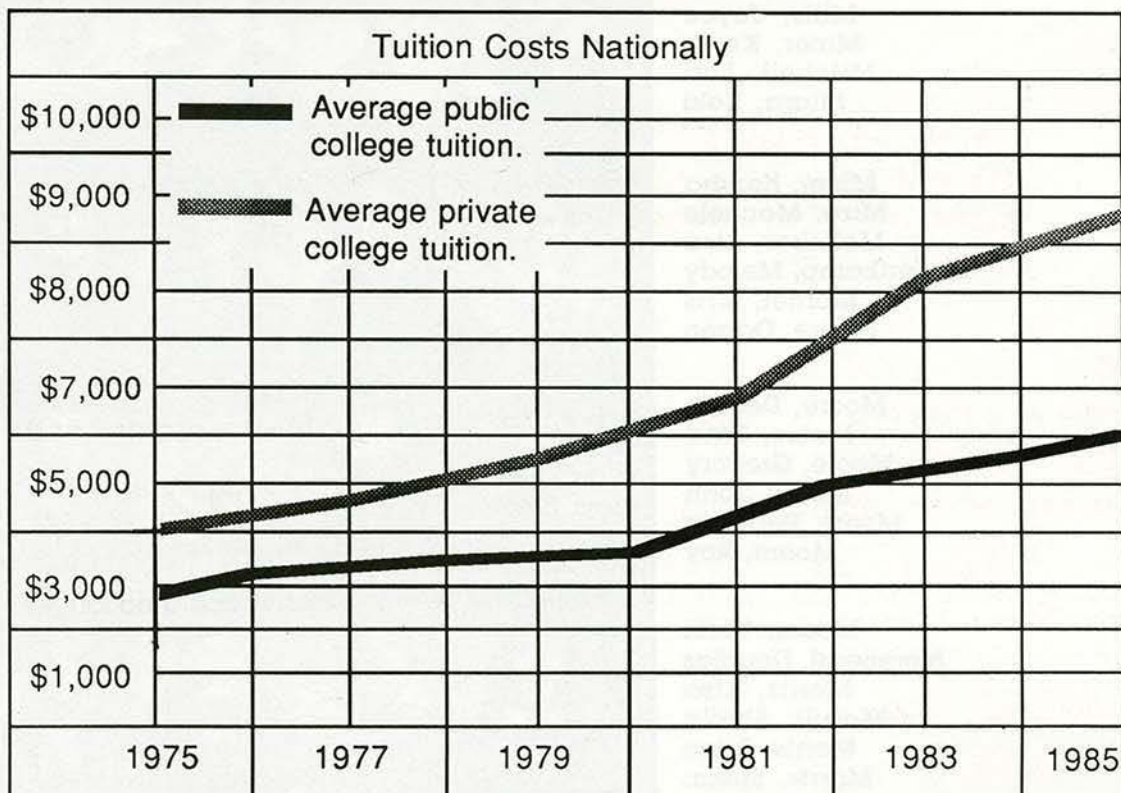
ineligible for government assistance.

While Kilian had not usually worked during the school year, he found it necessary to keep two summer jobs during the summer, and said this will be the first year he will need to look for a part-time job during school.

Though the times have gotten tough, it appears that most students will make any adjustments necessary to achieve their goals.

by Danna Kaiser

Currently, tuition, on a national level, is rising at twice the 1985 inflation index of 3.7 percent. (Graph taken from "Time," Aug. 26, 1986. Figures compiled by the College Board, a research and service organization.)





McGinnis, Sean  
 McGlinn, Kimberly  
 McGlinn, Pam  
 McMillin, Michael  
 McNemee, Matthew  
 McQueen, Susan

McShane, Michelle  
 McWilliams, Connie  
 Meis, Jean  
 Meier, Joe  
 Meier, Mark  
 Mendell, Frederick

Mendell, Tami  
 Menze, Sarah  
 Merklein, Sally  
 Merica, David  
 Mermis, Charlene  
 Mermis, Marybeth

Mertz, Mark  
 Meyer, Kim  
 Meyer, Rene  
 Michaud, Gerard  
 Michel, Cindy  
 Miesner, David

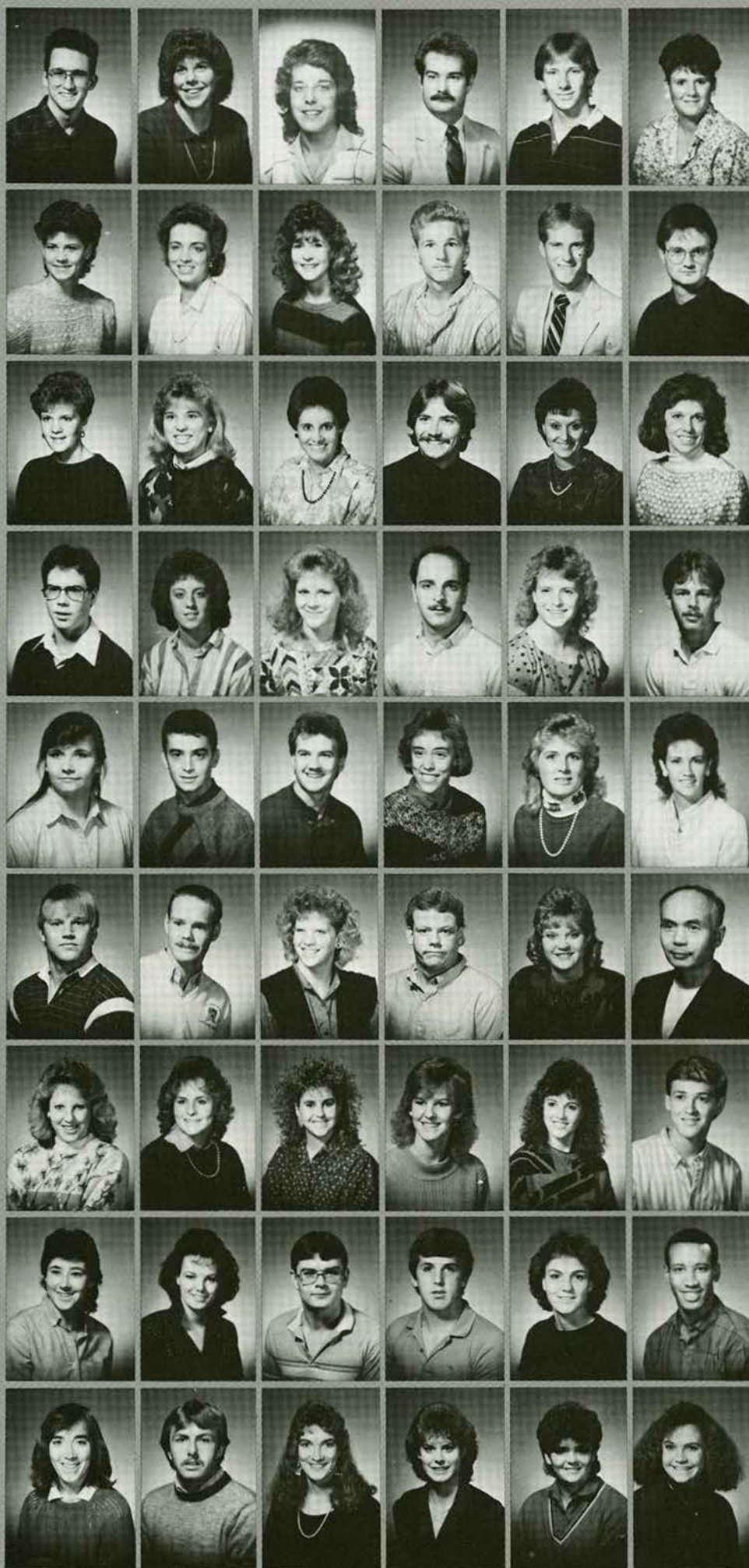
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 Miller, Cory  
 Miller, Jodi  
 Miller, Kelly  
 Miller, Lenna

Miller, Michael  
 Miller, Stan  
 Mills, Joyce  
 Miner, Kevin  
 Mitchell, Lori  
 Miura, Koki

Mixer, Kendra  
 Mize, Machele  
 Mollerker, Lisa  
 Mollenkamp, Melody  
 Montei, Kris  
 Moore, Darren

Moore, Debbie  
 Moore, Gina  
 Moore, Gregory  
 Moore, John  
 Moore, Rebecca  
 Moore, Roy

Moore, Vicki  
 Morehead, Douglas  
 Moritz, Lisa  
 Morrill, Sheila  
 Morris, Lynn  
 Morris, Susan





## This Alaska native... misses outdoor activities.

Everybody misses home once in a while. In that, Troy Poage is not different from any other student. But who else misses snow-wall building and ice-fishing?

Poage is from Nome, Alaska. Though it might seem surprising that the junior majoring in mathematics chose Hays out of all places, for Poage it was a natural choice.

"My brother, Todd, was already here, and I have relatives here. I wasn't really wanting to come down here, but I decided to try it for a year," Poage said.

But Poage didn't leave after the first year. A positive fraternity experience made him stay.

"When I was initiated

in Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, I had so much fun that I said I'm going to try it again," Poage said.

As Poage has spent the last 17 years in Alaska, the move to Hays brought along adjustments to the climate.

"It is a lot warmer here, and I finally got to drink

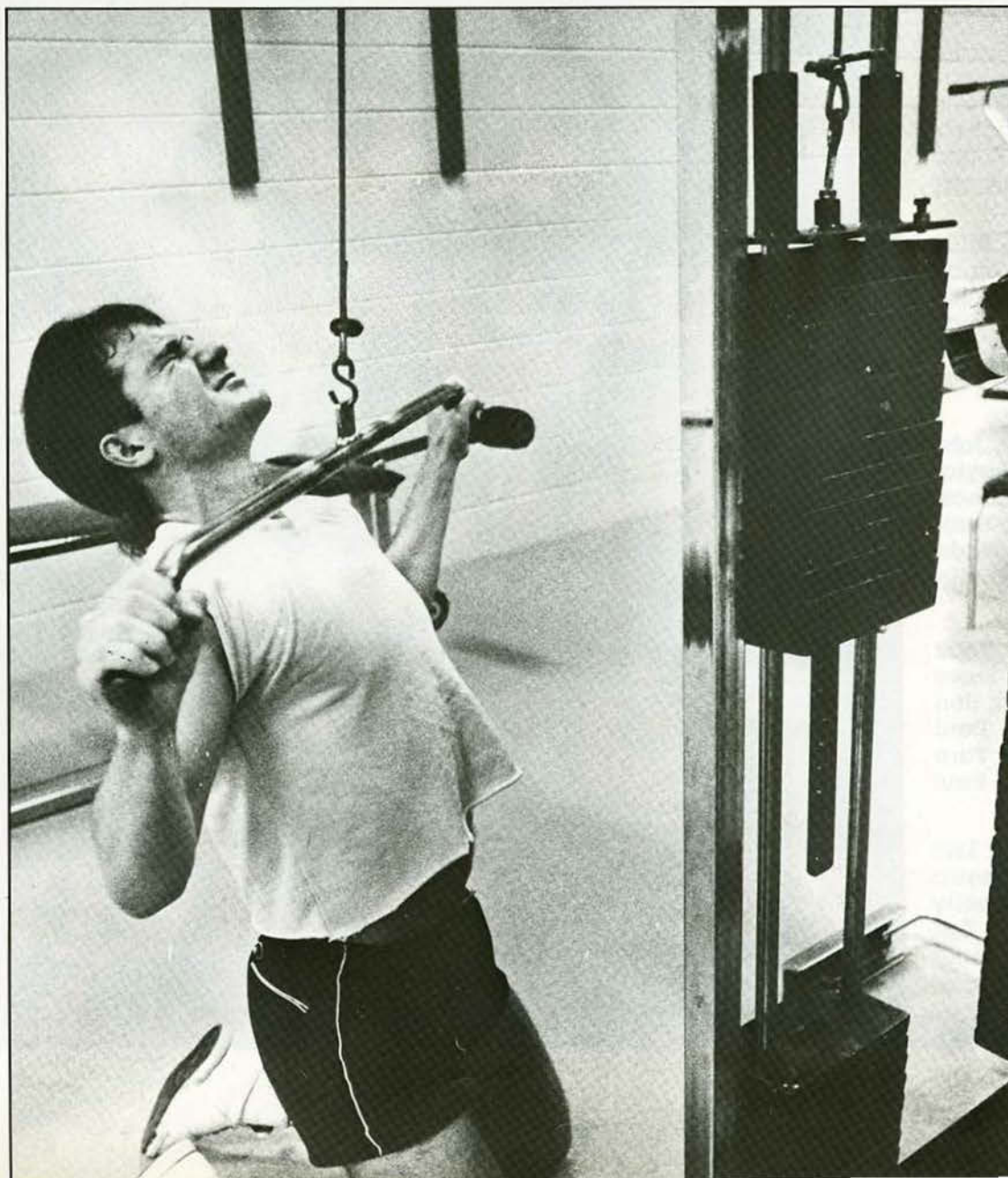
draft beer. But I miss all the outdoor activities, like snow-wall building, ice-fishing, salmon-fishing, and camping," Poage said.

Poage has not decided yet what profession he will go into, but he is considering education.

Usually, Poage goes home every summer to work at the Alaska Gold Company.

"We thaw the ground, the permafrost with hot water, so they can make it through the ground to get the gold. It pays a lot, but it is cold. It got 70 degrees twice last summer, that was the maximum," Poage said.

by Bettina Heinz



*Troy Poage, Nome Alaska junior, is an active participant in intramural sports and enjoys lifting weights in his free time. (Photo by Don King)*



## Two different pioneers... only blind students on campus.

Although they can't see the university as their fellow students, Mitchell Lynn, Belleville senior, and his fiancée, Cheryl Luck, Dallas sophomore, perceive campus life in much the same way as any average student.

Lynn and Luck, however, are the only two

totally blind students at the university.

"We are the pioneers of the blind students out here" Lynn said.

Both Lynn and Luck have not always been without sight. Lynn could see through high school, where he was active in football and wrestling.

When Lynn was 19, his

sight, which had been failing slowly, was gone completely.

Luck had her sight only up until the second grade. After that, she, too, became totally sightless.

Luck relies on her 2-year-old labrador retriever, Ilka, to aid in her mobility, whereas Lynn uses a white cane to

help in getting around because of "a difference of personal preference and cost," Luck said.

Lynn and Luck met in Topeka at the Kansas Rehabilitation Center for the Blind in June 1984, where they became very close.

They read in braille, which Luck is much better at, while Lynn contends he is better at working on their computer.

by Jon Arbogast

*Mitchell Lynn, Belleville senior, and Cheryl Luck, Dallas sophomore, were the only two blind students at the university. Luck has become more mobile since Ilka became a part of her life. (Photo by Robert Bunting)*

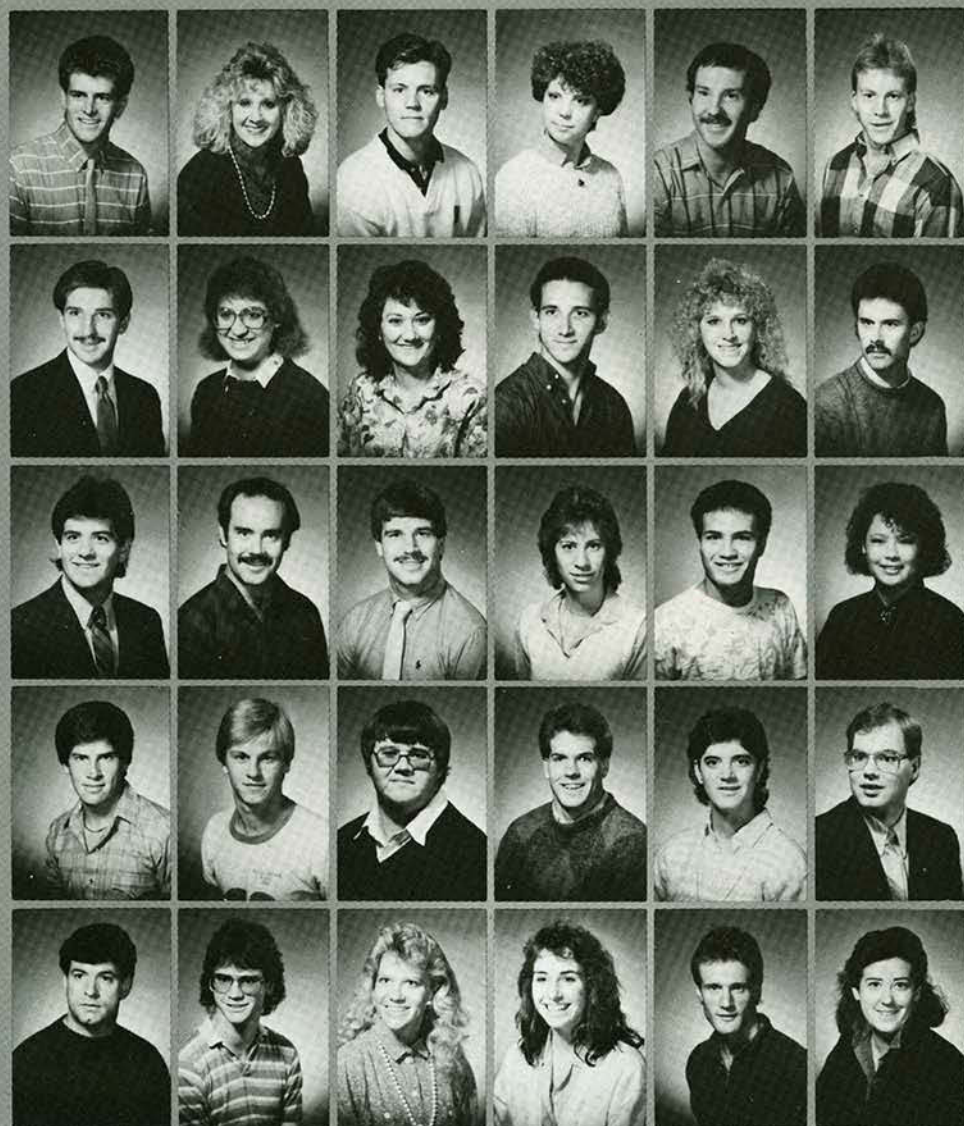
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Moser, Kimberly  
Mosier, Robert  
Mosher, Michele  
Muirhead, Robert  
Munsell, Danny

Murphy, Brian  
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Musser, Rechelle  
Musser, Todd  
Naab, Laura  
Nab, Kevin

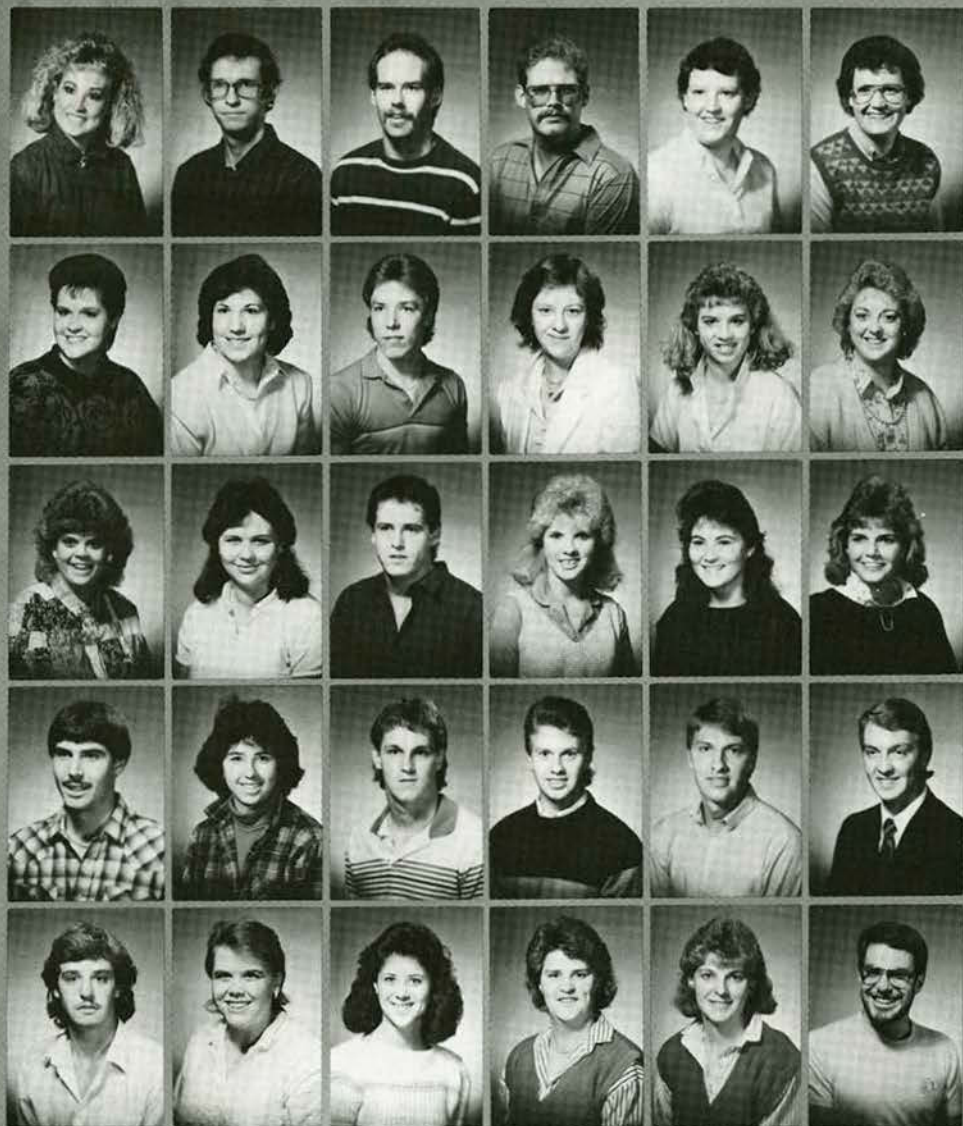
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Nance, Layton  
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Nansel, Tonja  
Nayem, Nader  
Neal, Kim

Nedrow, Todd  
Neeland, Steve  
Nelson, Jon  
Nelson, Paul  
Nelson, Tara  
Nemeth, Paul

Newcomer, Eric  
Newell, Steven  
Newton, Shelly  
Neyer, Teri  
Nickel, Dante  
Nichols, Danna







Noffsinger, Traci  
 Norman, Thomas  
 Northrup, Brian  
 Norton, James  
 Novotny, Tami  
 Novotny, Toni

Nuzum, Deb  
 Oberle, Cheryl  
 Obermueller, Mitch  
 Oborny, Rebecca  
 Oborny, Jenifer  
 Odle, Julie

Odle, Vicki  
 Orting, Brenda  
 O'Hare, Ron  
 Oliva, Sheryl  
 Olson, Lisa  
 Organ, Nicole

Orth, Roger  
 Oryshehyn, Oksana  
 Osborne, Jay  
 Osborne, Mark  
 Osborne, Scott  
 Osborne, Troy

Ostrom, John  
 Overlund, Rachel  
 Overton, Sheila  
 Pacht, Claudette  
 Pacht, Kathy  
 Page, Paul



## For this football player... it's rice with everything.

Twenty-three-year-old Sammy Taamilo is often asked, "How did you wind up in Hays?"

To this, the Hawaiian-Samoan communication student answers, "I like it over here. People are nice-friendly."

Taamilo also said there seemed to be a real absence of prejudice in this area.

Taamilo, originally from Hawaii, was a football recruit while attending a

junior college in California, where he has some family.

When making the decision concerning which juco or college to play football for, Taamilo decided on attending the university without even visiting the campus -- a decision he hasn't regretted since.

One aspect that influenced his decision was the university's central location, since he was interested in travel-

ing in the United States.

Taamilo has been playing football at the university since his arrival in January 1985.

While Taamilo enjoys life in Hays, there have been adjustments to make. For instance, he is accustomed to eating things like raw fish, a lot of chicken and pork and rarely any red meat. Maybe the most distinct difference is his taste for rice -- rice with everything, even a McDonald's

hamburger. In Hawaii, McDonald's has rice on the menu right up there with the french fries or hash browns.

Taamilo continues to practice his religion by reciting Samoan prayers while seated on a mat and wearing the traditional "lava-lava." The lava-lava is like a wrap-around Hawaiian print sheet that many natives wear at home or on the beaches.

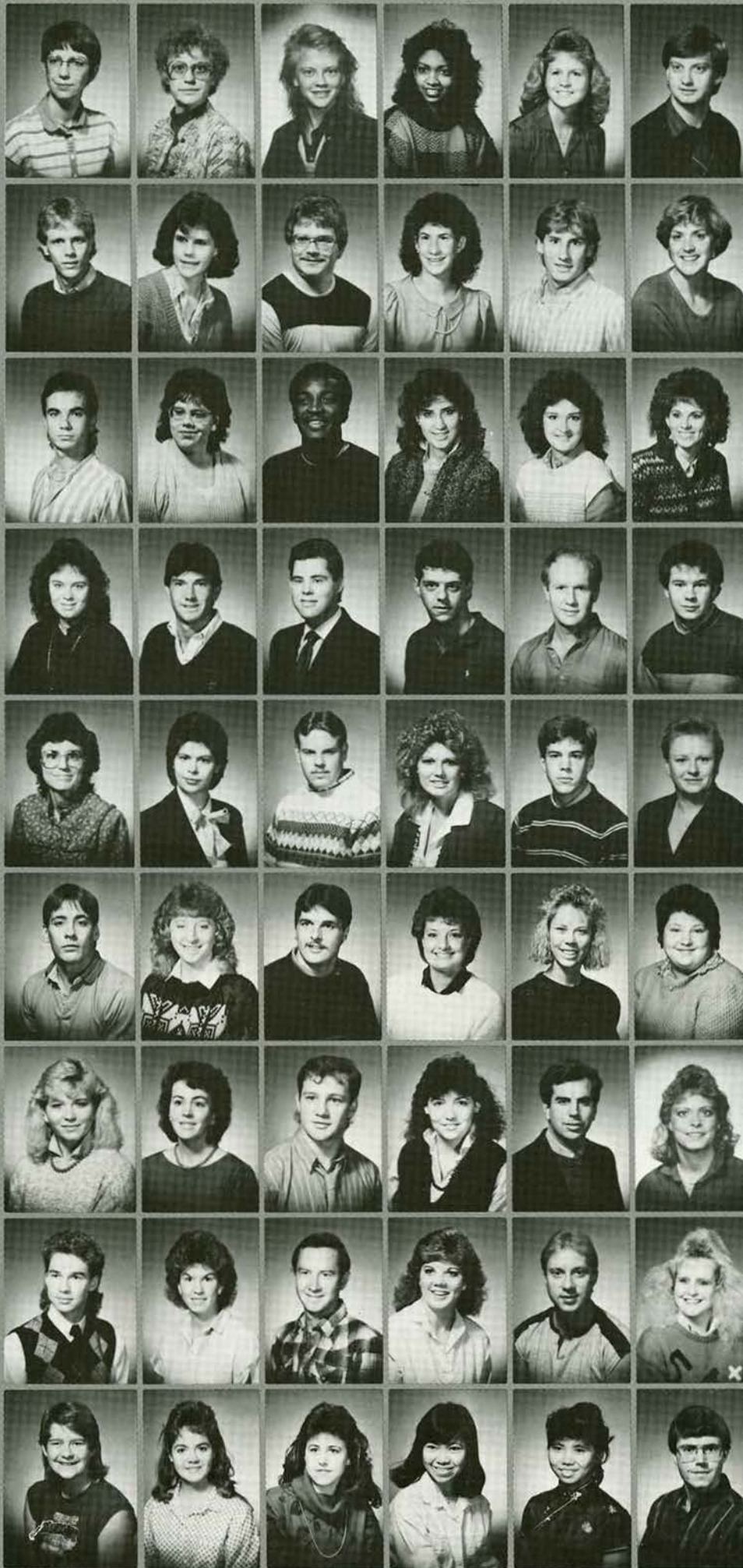
Sammy Taamilo usually returns to Hawaii during the summer, but will be back on campus to complete one more year before graduating.

by Danna Kaiser

*Sammy Taamilo, Coalinga, Calif., junior, was a football player for the university during the 1986 season. He wore jersey No. 55. (Photo by Don King. Inset by Photo Lab)*







Panzner, Kathryn  
 Pape, Judy  
 Pape, Justina  
 Paramesh, Kalpana  
 Parke, Lori  
 Parker, Curtis

Parker, Dwight  
 Parker, Tricia  
 Parrott, Michael  
 Patterson, Christine  
 Paul, Mark  
 Pauls, Judy

Pearson, Gene  
 Pechanec, Beth  
 Pedro, Kenneth  
 Penka, Pamela  
 Penka, Patricia  
 Penson, Tracy

Perez, Daphne  
 Perkins, Tom  
 Peter, Geoffrey  
 Peterka, Joey  
 Peterson, Tim  
 Petz, Carl

Pfannenstiel, Gloria  
 Pfannenstiel, Marsha  
 Pfannenstiel, Shawn  
 Pfeifer, Diane  
 Pfeifer, James  
 Pfeifer, Shirley

Pfizenmaier, Bill  
 Philbrick, Stacey  
 Pianalto, Pat  
 Pickerill, Sandra  
 Pierue, Joni  
 Piester, Jodi

Pittman, Sabra  
 Pletcher, Melvina  
 Poage, Troy  
 Poe, LeaAnn  
 Pomes, Michael  
 Poore, Gwen

Poore, Quintin  
 Poore, Tammy  
 Popp, Daryl  
 Popp, Marilyn  
 Popp, Mark  
 Post, Diana

Powers, Shelly  
 Prenger, Mickie  
 Pryor, Tiffany  
 Quach, Chau  
 Quach, Lien  
 Radke, Brent



Ragan, Leslie  
Rains, Keith  
Ralstin, April  
Rapstine, Todd  
Rathbun, Eugena  
Raybourn, Madeline

Rebman, Mark  
Reddy, Nareem  
Redetzke, Patrick  
Reed, Debra  
Reed, Peggy  
Reeves, Kimberly

Reeves, Lori  
Reiman, Kimberly  
Reiter, Teresa  
Renz, Kara  
Rhodes, Dennis  
Ribardy, Lorna

Rich, Julie  
Richards, Penny  
Rickers, Brian  
Rickert, Barbara  
Riekenberg, Timothy  
Riedel, Darran

Riedel, Rochelle  
Riemann, Carl  
Riemann, Debbie  
Riemann, Mark  
Riemann, Mike  
Riemann, Sharon



## Hays is just fine since... big schools don't impress her.

Big schools never did impress Vichaya Soonthornsarattoon. For that reason, she particularly enjoys attending the university at Hays.

"I like it this way," Soonthornsarattoon said. "The people are really friendly."

The Bangkok, Thailand graduate student, has attended the university

for three years. During those three years, she has been working for her master's degree in communication.

After attending college in Bangkok, she decided to move the United States to further her education. That is when she chose Hays.

"At first, my mom didn't want me to go to school

in the United States," Soonthornsarattoon said. "But then, she changed her mind.

"Actually, it was my mom who chose Fort Hays for me," she said.

She said her mother knows some doctors in Russell who she trusts would take care of her if she needed anything.

She said that is the primary reason her mother thought Hays would be the best place for her to attend college.

Another reason for Soonthornsarattoon's decision to attend school in Hays was because of her health.

"(In Thailand,) I got a cold easily and sometimes I have problems with breathing," she said.

However, because Hays does not have a lot of pollution, her health problems have been improving.

"Since I came over here things are getting better, maybe because of the weather and less pollution," she said.

Soonthornsarattoon did not begin her graduate





Riffel, Marcia  
 Rinke, Ann  
 Ritchey, Rodney  
 Rittenhouse, Nancy  
 Ritz, Sherry  
 Robb, Robert

Robben, Karen  
 Roberts, Alice  
 Roberts, Richard  
 Robinson, Rhonda  
 Roblyer, Janelle  
 Rodriguez, Amy

Rohn, Michelle  
 Rohr, Douglas  
 Rohr, Tony  
 Rolfs, Reed  
 Ronen, Shelby  
 Rose, Jerry

Ross, Jennifer  
 Ross, John  
 Rounkles, Mary  
 Rouser, Denise  
 Royer, Kevin  
 Ruder, Sheila

Rudman, Linn  
 Rumback, Deidre  
 Rundle, Angel  
 Ryberg, Rena  
 Sack, Susan  
 Sager, Alan

studies at the university in Hays. "I went to KU for one semester," she said.

Soonthornsaratoon is active in the International Student Union at the university. "It keeps me pretty busy," she said.

From time to time, she said she has been homesick, but her friends help her get over it.

"I've made a lot of friends here," she said. "Some from my country and some from the United States."

by Brad Vacura

*Vichaya Soonthornsaratoon, Bangkok, Thailand graduate, works on an advertising assignment for class. (Photo by Robert Bunting)*





Sample, Dianne  
Sander, Celeste  
Sanders, Mary  
Sandquist, Jennifer  
Sanford, Jarrod  
Santilli, Guido

Satilli, Rebecca  
Sorver, Sherry  
Sattler, Kathleen  
Schaller, Janet  
Schamberger, Sue  
Schamel, Kaylyn

Scheck, Frank  
Scheetz, Melissa  
Scheider, Tammy  
Schenk, Scott  
Schertz, Cindy  
Schieferecke, Jim

Schill, Mary  
Schippers, Mary  
Schlaefli, Pamela  
Schlesener, Kelli  
Schlick, Sandra  
Schmidt, Barbara

Schmidt, Brian  
Schmidt, Christine  
Schmidt, Cynthia  
Schmidt, Martin  
Schmidtberger, Leroy  
Schmidtberger, Patrick

Schmitt, Mike  
Schmitt, Vickie  
Schnackenberg, Michelle  
Schnepf, Jodi  
Schonthaler, Teresa  
Schraeder, Sonya

Schroeder, James  
Schuette, Gary  
Schuetz, Janet  
Schuler, Elaine  
Schulte, Annette  
Schulte, Maury

Schumacher, Brian  
Schumacher, Stan  
Schwab, Walter  
Schwartz, Stephanie  
Schweizer, Colleen  
Scott, John

Scott, Lannette  
Scott, Martha  
Scott, Ryan  
Scronce, Gail  
Sinzinkayo, Jeredie  
Sears, Karen





## She spent her summer... roughing it in the great outdoors.

Being the only woman among 19 men for a five-week camp out would be stretching the idea of a vacation.

However, that is exactly the way Laurie Lindsay, Winfield senior, spent her summer vacation.

Lindsay spent five weeks roughing it in the great outdoors. She slept in a tent on the ground, cooked and ate over a Coleman stove, and went to the bathroom along with the wildlife.

"With 19 guys around, it was hard to distinguish what was wildlife and what wasn't," she said.

Lindsay is getting her B.S. in geology.

She spent part of her summer in the mountains of Colorado and Utah mapping geologic formations and structures, listening to lectures, doing homework and handing in reports on the various types of rock and specific features of each study area.

It snowed the first night she spent in her tent and it rained steadily for 24 hours another day. Lindsay said she knows it rained that long because she spent the whole night writing a report to hand in the next morning.

This five-week camp out is known by geology students as field camp and is worth six credit hours.

Ken Neuhauser, the sponsor of the field camp and Lindsay's adviser,

talked with Lindsay a few times about going to field camp as the only female.

"There just aren't that many females who want to be geologists," he said.

But Neuhauser also said that Lindsay knew the circumstances.

"All four years geology students go on field trips so they know who is in their class," he said.

"Everybody's equal at field camp," Neuhauser said. "You either do your job or you don't."

"I really surprised myself that I could keep up with the guys on hikes," Lindsay said.

She was also surprised that she got along as well as she did.

"Men can get pretty strange when they're away from civilization," she said.

by Beverly Strnad

*Laurie Lindsay, Winfield senior, spent five weeks during the summer of 1985 camping with 19 men for six credit hours. The class is known by the geology students as field camp. (Inset by Robert Bunting)*





## While Airborne training... put your knees to the breeze.

Gere Holloway, Lincoln senior, and Brad Predmore, Hays senior, both are trained in an unusual skill -- parachuting.

Predmore, a history major, and Holloway, a communication major, are in Reserve Officers' Training Corps, an elective minor that requires three credit hours and several field trips per se-

mester.

But to extend their military experience and broaden their horizons, Predmore and Holloway attended airborne training at Ft. Benning, Ga. Predmore attended during the summer of '86 and Holloway during the summer of '85.

Airborne training, a three-week course in

parachuting, involves learning how to do combat-oriented military jumps and requires five successful jumps to complete the course.

"Combat jumps are different than parachuting for fun," Predmore said. "Military jumping is done from 12,000 feet on a static line only, no free-falling. We have about

40 extra pounds of equipment on, including a rifle strapped to your side."

Predmore "had a lot of fun" at airborne training school, but Holloway had some complications.

"I got hurt on the first and fourth jumps," Holloway said, "so I was unable to finish the course at that time (summer '85). I went back in January of '86 and completed the course."

"Airborne training is a very good thing to have on your resume," Predmore said.

Airborne school is three weeks and consists of the following: ground week (learning the correct landing procedures); tower week

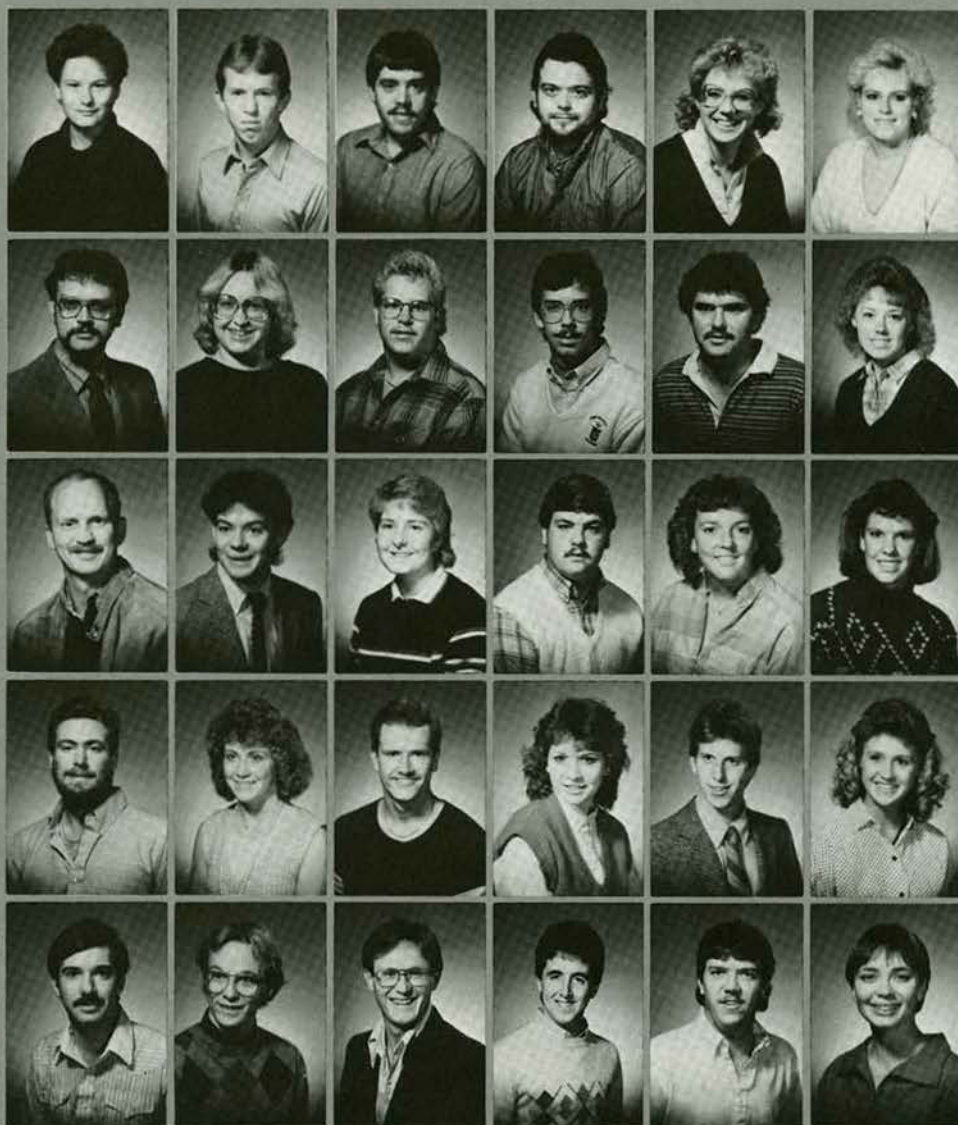
Seirer, Jill  
Sekavec, Lane  
Setina, James  
Seyferth, Jack  
Seyler, Melinda  
Shackelford, Lisa

Shahan, Vernon  
Sheley, Lora  
Shewey, Leslie  
Shimp, Daniel  
Shipley, Steven  
Shippy, Charlotte

Short, Randal  
Shrader, Brad  
Shull, Tamara  
Shumaker, Herbie  
Siefkes, Julie  
Simmons, Jana

Simon, Bradley  
Simon, Cheri  
Simon, Douglas  
Singleton, Lora  
Sisson, Scott  
Sitts, Chrissy

Skelton, Jason  
Slaughter, Don  
Slaughter, Randy  
Slansky, Timothy  
Slous, Scott  
Small, Debra





tached to a tower where the jumpers can learn how to control the parachute); and jump week (where "you put your knees to the breeze,") Predmore said.

There were about 600 trainees in Predmore's company, with approximately 45 of them being female.

"It was so hot the time I was there that we weren't allowed to run, or we weren't asked to drop for push-ups," said Predmore.

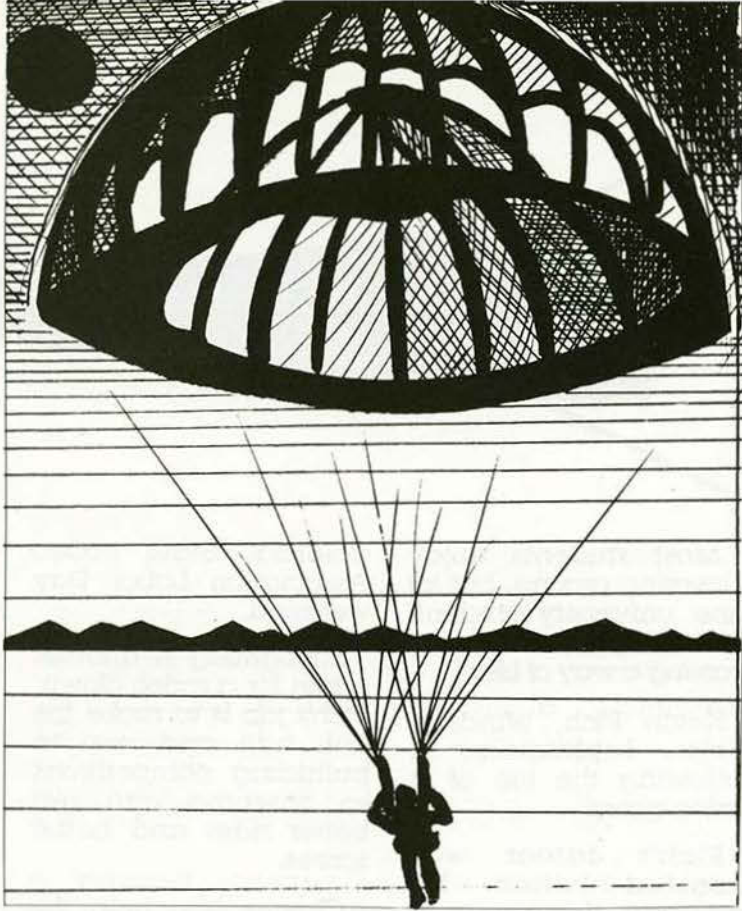
"But even with the heat and the schedule, we didn't lose many from our company," Predmore added. "Our day started at 4 a.m. and lasted until 4 or 5 p.m. Then you either were on duty or free to do what you wanted."

Both Predmore and Holloway want to continue their army careers in active duty after they finish college.

Their training in airborne maneuvers gives them more military experience to pursue their career.

by Leigh Winston

*Parachuting for fun and combat jumping are two different things. Military jumping is done from 12,000 feet on a static line only, no freefalling. They also have about 40 extra pounds of equipment including a rifle. Airborne school takes three weeks. The first week is called ground week where they learn proper landing procedures. During tower week, they learn how to control the parachutes. During jump week, they actually jump. (Drawing by Dante Nickel)*



Smalley, Gayla  
Smith, Dean  
Smith, Ernest  
Smith, Lisa  
Smith, Marilyn

Smith, Teresa  
Smith, Tonya D.  
Smith, Tonya G.  
Snyder, Charlotte  
Snyder, Cheryl  
Sonderegger, Jill

Soonthornsaratoon, Vichaya  
Spencer, Wade  
Splitter, Tami  
Sprenkel, Dorothy  
Staats, Brian  
Staats, Richard

Staggs, Mickie  
Stahl, Chris  
Stambaugh, Steve  
Stangle, Debbie  
Stanley, Deborah  
Stanley, Karla

Stanton, Debra  
Stanton, Todd  
Stegman, Kelli  
Stegmaier, Valerie  
Stehna, Melanie  
Stein, Tara



## A rodeo clown's life... is being a bullfighter.

Most students enjoy clowning around, but for one university student, clowning is fast becoming a way of life.

Kevin Rich, Windsor, Colo., sophomore, is following the life of a rodeo clown.

Rich's career was boosted when he received the honor of Colorado Bullfighter of the Year from the

Colorado State Rodeo Association Labor Day weekend.

Bullfighting is another name for a rodeo clown. Rich's job is to make the bull turn and spin in bullriding competitions so cowboys can get better rides and better scores.

Clowns also help the cowboy in case he is in danger from the bull.

This also proves risky for the clown.

"I've been hit in the air a few times. One bull hit me, flipped me up in the air and then stomped on me," Rich said. He has also been gored by bulls, hit in the head and cracked three ribs while clowning.

Rich said he hopes to attend a clown school to help him become a

better clown. The Kansas school is taught by professional clowns. "You learn from the pros on how to fight bulls."

One professional bullfighter in particular that Rich looks up to is Rex Dunn.

"He makes it look so easy when it's so hard," Rich said.

Crowd attention is not what Rich is after.

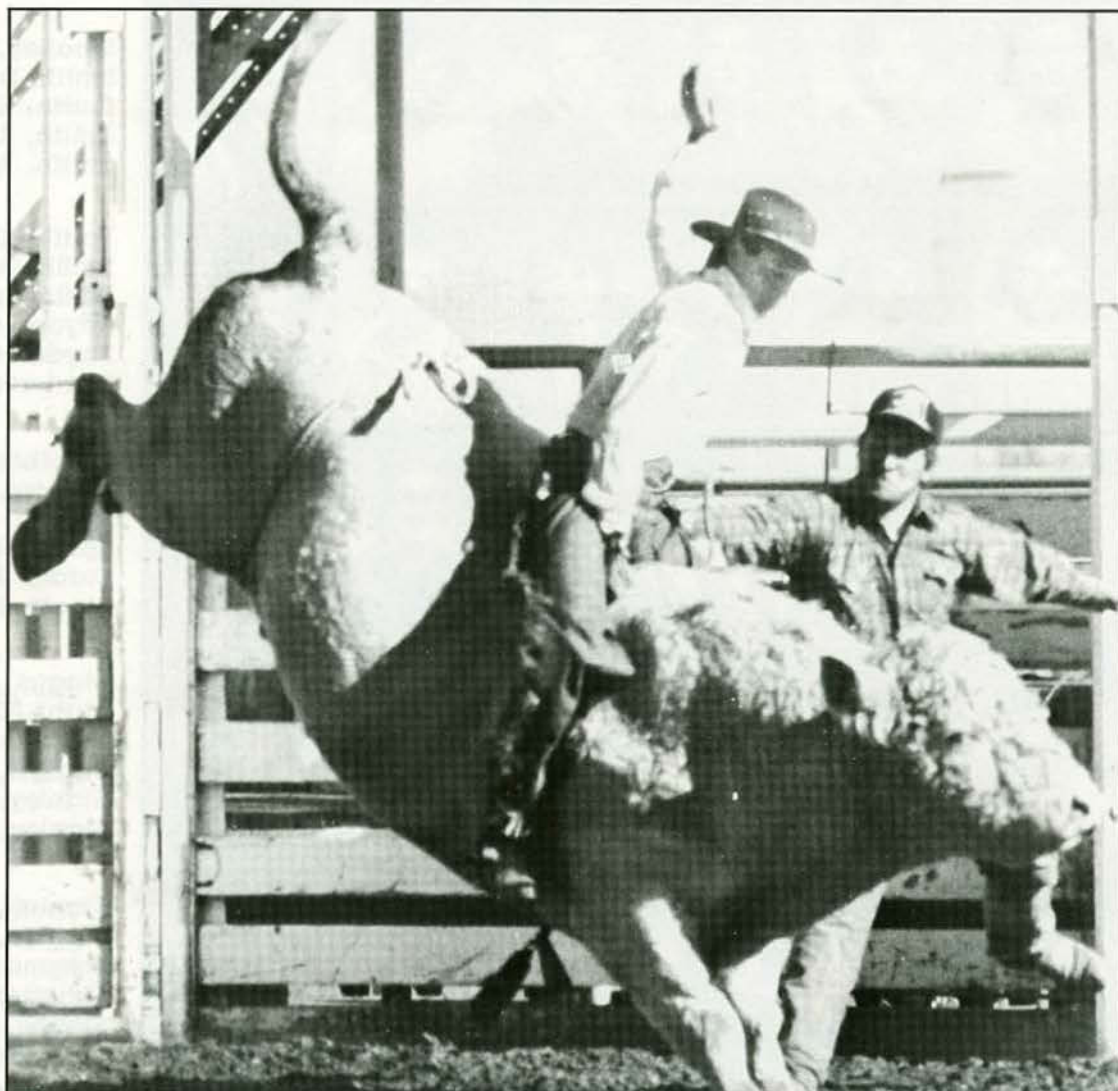
"The best thing to happen is when we get thanks from a bullrider for saving his life. That's better than anything."

Rich's future plans are to become a professional clown.

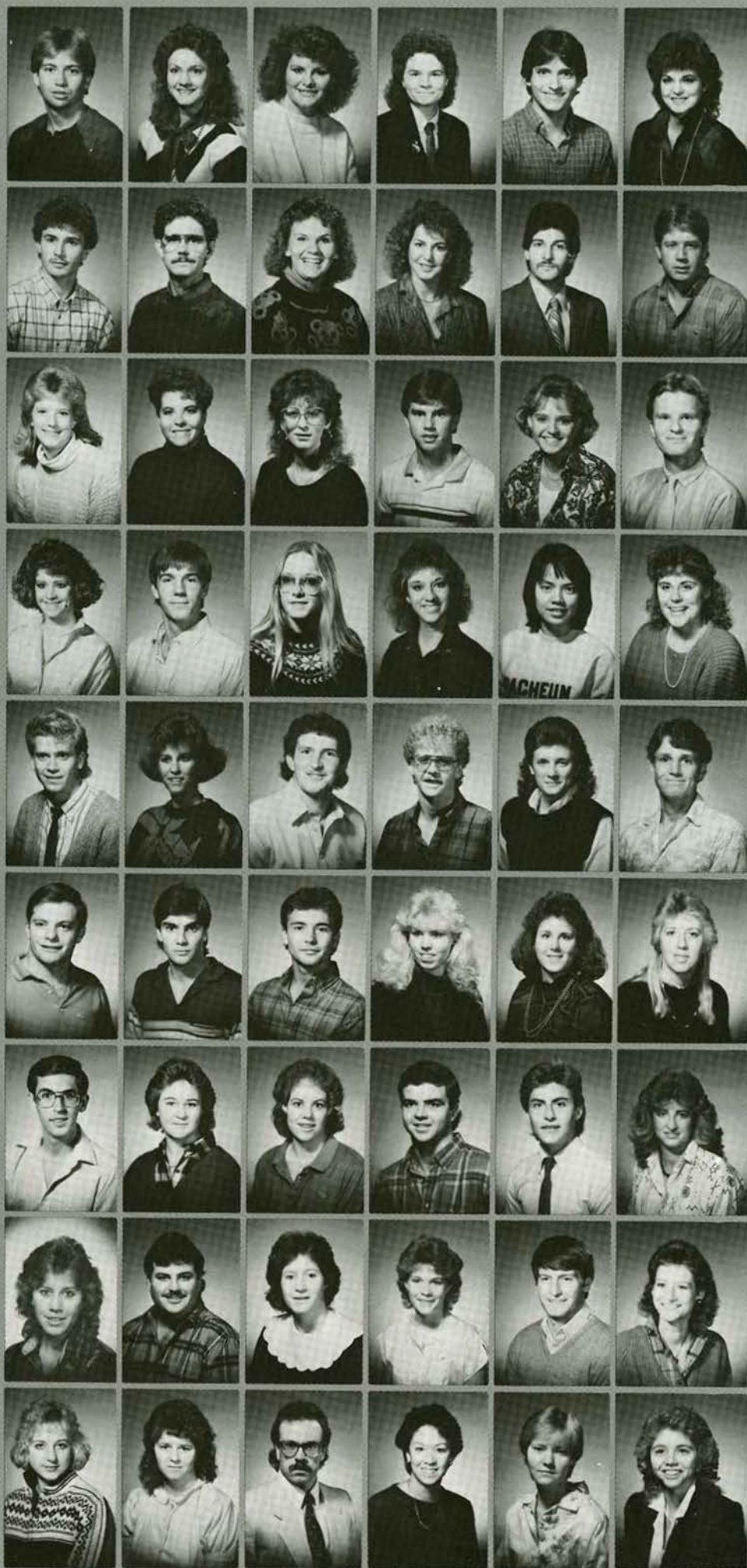
"I want to go pro but it really depends on what happens," he said.

by Jean Gier

*Kevin Rich, Windsor, Colo., sophomore, is a bullfighter, or a rodeo clown, at the university. A high point of his career was when he received an award for being the Colorado Bullfighter of the Year. (Photo by Mark Beardslee)*







Steinle, Richard  
Stejskal, Karen  
Stejskal, Kristy  
Stephenson, Sharron  
Stewart, Don  
Stewart, Teresa

Stieben, Brad  
Stieben, Mike  
Stieben, Sara  
Stimpert, Linda  
Stimpert, Roger  
Stindt, Brian

Storer, Lisa  
Stranathan, Dana  
Strnad, Beverly  
Streit, Brent  
Struckhoff, Karla  
Stucky, Phil

Sturgeon, Jody  
Sturgeon, Ronald  
Stuvick, Diane  
Suelter, Carmen  
Suffijbumrung, Pacheun  
Sullivan, Michele

Sundgren, Darin  
Swafford, Elizabeth  
Swan, Christopher  
Swart, Randall  
Sweat, Geralyn  
Sweeney, Stanley

Switzer, Barry  
Tacha, John  
Tammen, Kelly  
Tanking, Jana  
Tauscher, Janet  
Thacher, Carrie

Thissen, Joseph  
Thiessen, Karen  
Thomas, Charlene  
Thompson, Mitch  
Thornburg, Allen  
Thornburg, Janet

Thornburg, Susan  
Thornhill, David  
Thull, Cyndi  
Thull, Patricia  
Thyfault, Galen  
Thyfault, Sonja

Thyfault, Tracy  
Tier, Carmelia  
Toelkes, Patrick  
Tom, Susanne  
Tramel, Sarah  
Tremblay, Jennifer



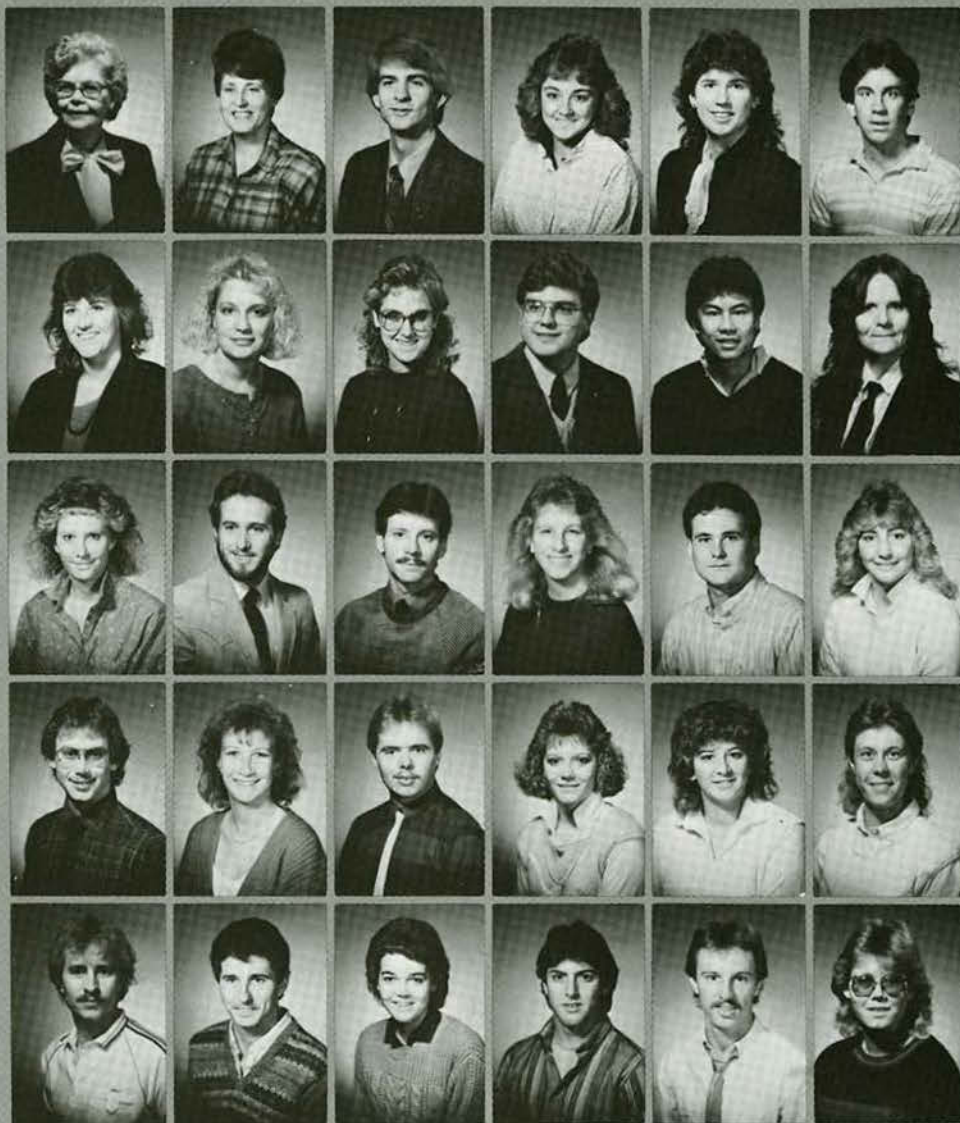
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Tucker, Donna  
Tway, Blaine  
Unger, Kimberly  
Unrein, Bonnie  
Unrein, Brad

Unruh, Bev  
Urban, Danette  
Urbanek, Dawnae  
Vacura, Brad  
Van, Vince  
VanWinkle, Maureen

Ventling, Pamela  
Ventsam, Steve  
Victor, Eric  
Vierthaler, Lois  
Vistuba, Jeffrey  
Vorán, Dianne

Voss, Wayne  
Votapka, Janeil  
Vredenburg, Steven  
Wagner, Brenda  
Wagner, Colleen  
Wagner, Staci

Wahl, Michael  
Wahman, Alan  
Waldman, Susan  
Waldron, Mark  
Waldshmidt, Don  
Walker, Jean



## He just keeps movin' on...

travel bug scratched with job.

Most college students spend the summer months working to pay for their next year of school.

Some students find jobs that are not as typical as the majority of their peers.

Robert Clark, Hays sophomore, is one of these atypical college students.

Clark drives a truck for

North American.

"It is what I did before coming to school," he said. "Driving a moving van gives me the opportunity to travel around the country and the chance to make good money."

Clark has traveled, through the course of his work, to all of the 48 contiguous states.

The Tulsa, Okla., native usually travels within a 1,500-mile range of the place he is moving someone to.

"I did this for about five years before coming back to school," Clark said. "I wasn't the traditional truck driver -- people didn't expect that."

It was while he was on the road that Clark

discovered Hays and the university.

"I saw a sign on Interstate 70 and decided to look the university over. I thought it was a beautiful campus," he said.

Clark, a finance major, thinks his years of moving people will be beneficial in a career.

"It taught me how to get along with people person to person," he said.

"I had to sell people on me, learn how to work with people and to be independent," Clark said.

"I see myself as a loner, but I like to be with people. I can adapt to being alone," he said. "On the road I couldn't rely on anyone but myself."

by Darryl Clark





Walker, Julie  
Walker, Lisa  
Walker, Rick  
Walker, Teri  
Wallace, Jimmy  
Walquist, Dana

Walsh, Tamara  
Walter, Devon  
Warburton, Jimmy  
Ward, Lesa  
Wassinger, Kevin  
Wasson, Brad

Watson, Darren  
Watts, Marvin  
Waymaster, Tc  
Weber, Mary  
Wehe, Colleen  
Weigand, Randall

Weigel, Angie  
Weikert, Margaret  
Weiner, Kathy  
Weishaar, Dean  
Welke, Eric  
Welker, Tim

Welker, Tom  
Wellbrock, Lori  
Weller, Nance  
Wells, Cheryl  
Werner, David  
Werner, Lynn



Being a truck driver for North American, Robert Clark, Hays sophomore, has been each of the 48 contiguous United States. (Photo by Don King)



Werth, Renee  
 Westerman, Treva  
 Wetter, Gerald  
 Wetzell, Scott  
 White, Bruce  
 White, Bryan

Whitmer, Connie  
 Whitmer, Jeffrey  
 Whitney, Charity  
 Whitworth, Bill  
 Wichers, Donna  
 Wickham, Shari

Wickham, William  
 Widjaja, Tama  
 Wilbur, Dawn  
 Wild, Markus  
 Wienck, Karla  
 Wilgers, James

Willems, Lezlee  
 Willinger, Kristi  
 Wilson, Cindi  
 Wilson, Kellie  
 Winardi, Monty  
 Winder, Lola

Windholz, Denise  
 Windholz, Melissa  
 Winfrey, Tina  
 Wing, Karen  
 Wing, Marilee  
 Winston, Leigh

Witte, Janet  
 Wittman, Lori  
 Wittman, Sara  
 Wolf, Kurt  
 Wolfe, Mindy  
 Wood, Kathy

Woodson, Craig  
 Worcester, Perry  
 Wright, Jennifer  
 Wright, Karen  
 Wright, Sammi  
 Wycoff, Kimberly

Wynn, Larry  
 Yang, Jung-Shihn  
 Yeager, Galyn  
 Yinah, Tyoyue  
 Yordy, Dannette  
 Young, Lisa

Youngeberg, Annette  
 Zemanick, Walter  
 Zerr, Sheree  
 Zerr, Thomas  
 Ziegler, Charlene  
 Ziegler, Marsha







After falling from a three-tier pyramid in the spring of 1985, former university cheerleader Amy Rodriguez, Elkhart sophomore, has returned to school. Suffering from permanent paralysis, Rodriguez finds little things like thresholds on doors to be frustrating when using a wheelchair. (Photo by Don King)

## She remains optimistic... making a bad situation better.

For some people, something positive can always be found even in the worst possible situation. And so it is with Amy Rodriguez, Elkhart sophomore, who gained statewide -- if not nationwide -- attention when she fell 10 feet from a three-tier pyramid during cheerleading practice on Feb. 1, 1985.

"There have been some good things that have happened," Rodriguez, who suffered permanent paralysis due to the accident, said.

From the beginning, Rodriguez's faith in the Lord has remained stead-

fast. Often, she has spoken of her belief in miracles and the possibility that she herself could be blessed with such a phenomenon.

"I feel God has singled me out," she said. "I'm not doing anything exceptional and yet I've received so much publicity."

Immediately following her accident, Rodriguez was the recipient of thousands of dollars raised through an auction, a radio-thon and countless donations, both in Hays and her hometown of Elkhart.

While recovering in Wichita's Wesley Medical Center, stacks of mail

were delivered to her room daily and a special telephone line was set up to accommodate the large number of calls from people offering encouragement and support. Many of these people Rodriguez had never even met.

Like everyone else, Rodriguez admits to feeling down from time to time, especially when her friends do not stop to think before saying something "dumb."

However, what really gets her down and scares her the most is falling or needing help sometime when no one is around to offer it. She is aware of the fact that she could lie

there for hours before someone might find her.

"I'm still afraid of falling and breaking my hip which would mean months of hospitalization," she said.

Rodriguez said she feels the same inside and not restricted at all. She said that is primarily due to people being so helpful.

"Most people don't know what or how to help, or if I even want help," she said. "That had made me more bold because now I have to ask for help."

Although adjusting to her paralysis was like "starting all over," Rodriguez remains optimistic because of all the options and discoveries she foresees even in the next five years.

Nonetheless, Rodriguez appears and says she is still confident in herself and believes that where there is a will, there is a way.

"I'm so glad I'm back," she said.

by Lyn Brands



# Sociological deviance... is her field of study.

Softball, jogging and how socialization determines a person's sexual preference have a common denominator.

That denominator is Connie Brachtenbach.

The Stratton, Colo., senior was a member of the now defunct softball team, she is an avid jogger and how socialization determines a person's sexual preference is her research project for her major, sociology.

Brachtenbach said she has mixed emotions about the softball program being cut.

"I am disappointed because women's sports and the lesser sports get the short end of the stick," she said.

"Any time you lose a sport or a department you take away from the university. This certainly is not going to help the university any with enrollment," she said.

"I am glad that it was us rather than the women's basketball or volleyball,"

she said.

Jogging is one of her favorite pastimes.

"I am an avid jogger," Brachtenbach said. "I have run in several 10 K's including the Gold Rush Run and the Hadley Stampede."

She also participated in the university's supplemental instruction program as an SI instructor.

"I didn't have a big number of students only 25," she said. "Of these 25, only 10 came consistently."

Brachtenbach believes the program does help the students who participate.

"The students who came did better on tests -- anywhere from 10 to 30 points better," she said.

She said she received positive evaluations of the program even from students who could not attend.

"One student will pay for the whole program," she said. "Part of the goal of the program is to help them to be better

students."

Brachtenbach presented her research paper in Chicago at the Midwest Sociology Conference in April.

"I will also use the paper as my basis for my master's thesis and dissertation," she said.

Brachtenbach will continue her education at Arizona State where she plans to get her emphasis in social change and deviance.

She plans to teach at the university level and to do research.

"My ultimate goal is to publish a book on my research topic," she said.

Brachtenbach has enjoyed her four years at the university.

"College has just been the most expanding intellectual experience," she said. "I have never been disappointed in coming here."

"I have just loved school," she said. "I liked all my instructors."

"I can't thank them enough for what I have

become. They opened up a whole new world for me."

Rose Amhold, associate professor of sociology, is one of those instructors.

"Rose has always been there to give advice and is a great help as a person -- a unique individual," she said. "Part of this is because she has the time to be that way."

Brachtenbach took an apprenticeship under Amhold during her junior year.

"I was an apprentice for sociological deviance," she said. "I had taken the class the year before."

In the course of this apprenticeship, she helped Amhold put the syllabus together, did the course outline, made up a questionnaire, attended every class period, lectured over one section and made up the test for that section.

She plans to teach at the university level and do research.

"I see myself staying single and teaching in a large university," Brachtenbach said.

She would like to be the kind of teacher that she had as a student.

"I want to touch my students in the way my teachers have touched me," she said.

by Darryl Clark

Ziegler, Velda  
Zielke, Christopher  
Zigler, David  
Zimmer, Betsy  
Zimmer, Karen  
Zimmer, Sandra



Zimmerman, Barb  
Zimmerman, Danny  
Zimmerman, Terry  
Zimmerman, Vivian  
Zwink, Jonathan

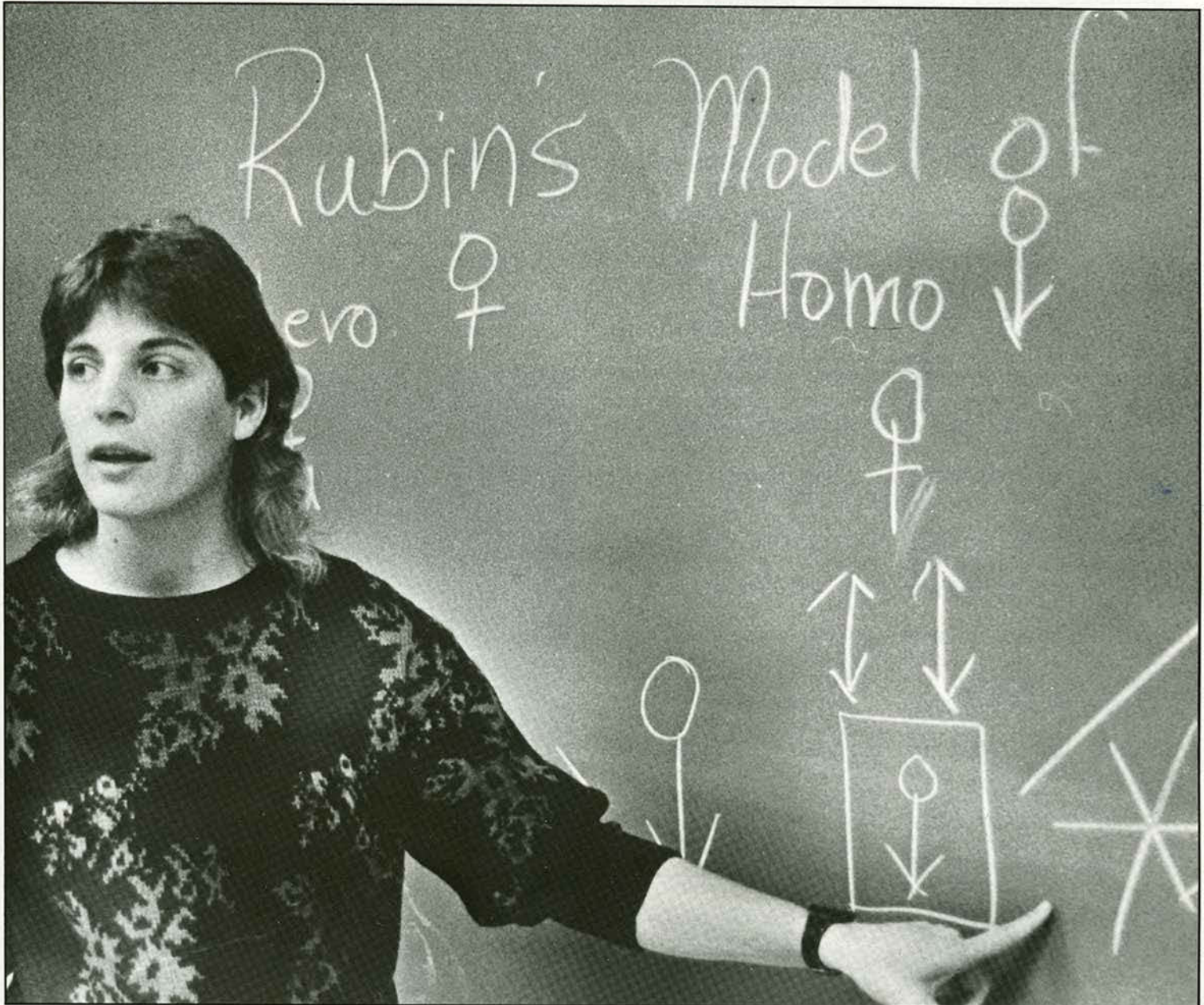






Connie Brachtenbach, Stratton, Colo., senior, works with Rose Arhnold, associate professor of sociology, Rubin's Model of Sexuality. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

Brachtenbach explains Rubin's model to a sociology class. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





## Calling for art, graphic design...

make art more than simple career choice for student.

The ceramic ashtray on her bed is crammed with stubs of Marlboro Lights. A newly lit cigarette is burning. Her legs crossed, she sits on the large waterbed, bent over a sketch. From time to time, she looks up and moves her bangs back or adjusts her glasses.

For friends of Lisa Duncan, this is a common sight. The Lakin senior, who majors in art education, spends a lot of time painting or drawing in her basement room in Custer Hall.

Duncan's room reflects her personality. The walls are covered with pieces of art. A light pink watercolor painting hangs on the closet door, a piece of wood with dangling leather strings is put up above her dresser. Her favorite, a lithograph called *Moment of Enchantment*, depicts a meeting of fairies on a tree.

Duncan looks up from her sketch, tips back the brown glasses that frame her tiny face.

"I'm really not a very exciting person," she says with a shy smile.

Duncan is not the type of artist to put on an eccentric air or lead an out-of-the-ordinary lifestyle. Still, her art is with her anywhere she goes, be it on the Custer Hall sweatshirts she designed or on the prints of *Moments of Enchantment* that she produced herself in a printing class and gave to her Custer

friends.

A rather shy and reserved person, Duncan sees art as her means of expressing her moods to the world around her.

"I paint what I feel. I don't always try to give a meaning. I draw or paint what mood I'm in. I think it is a relaxing thing to do," Duncan said.

Duncan's favorite medium is watercolor because she is comfortable with it, she said.

"I've done it a lot. I am able to control it better than oil. I can make it work for me," she said.

Her environment stimulates Duncan and gives her ideas what to depict in her art.

"I get my ideas from books I read, music I hear, seeing other people's works, or just from people talking," she said.

Julie Harvey, Garden City graduate student, has known Duncan for five years. Both have been living in Custer for the last two years and become close friends. Harvey said she enjoys the variety of motifs in Duncan's art.

"Her art is really good, extremely mature. She varies the types of concepts she draws or paints. She is very good at a variety of types of art besides drawing and

painting. She has done a lot of crafts, worked with wood and leather. She doesn't just stick to one thing," Harvey said.

For Duncan, the determining exposure to art came when she spent three months in Cloudcroft, N.M., at an art workshop right after graduation from Lakin High School.

"The Ulysses Art Association had sponsored me the year before to attend the workshop in New Mexico for two weeks, and during that time I got to know the teacher. So I called her up and asked if she needed a helper for the summer, and she did," Duncan said.

During the three months she spent in Cloudcroft, Duncan assisted the workshop instructor, Jan Herring, in organizing the classes, enrolled in all of the classes herself and taught a drawing class. That summer was more than just an instructional experience for Duncan, she said.

"I grew up a little. I started doing more things independently, both in art and in general. I learned to be less tight and more abstract by working under her (Herring)," Duncan said.

When she returned from New Mexico, Duncan enrolled at Garden City Community



*Drawing and sketching is how Lisa Duncan, Lakin senior, spends most of her time. Duncan is an art education major. (Photo by Robert Bunting)*



College.

For the first two years, Duncan was a full-time student. Mainly interested in art, she took many art classes but put her emphasis on getting the general education requirements out of the way. Her third year, she took two classes only and worked selling waterbeds the rest of the time.

"I wasn't sure where I wanted to go, and I was out of money," Duncan said.

Some of her friends from Garden City had gone on to Fort Hays State, and when Duncan was able to receive funding, she decided to attend FHSU also. When she came to Hays in the summer of 1985, she majored in graphic design, but later on changed to art education.

"The whole time I wasn't sure which I really wanted to do for a career. I liked graphic design, and I still do, but I finally decided that it wasn't for me," Duncan said.

Duncan said she thinks that graphic design is restrictive in that the artist loses the freedom to depict what he feels like.

"Graphic design is restricted by the limitations it has. You have to do what the client wants, not what you want to do. It is also stressful and not a home-oriented career," she said. "Graphic design is very limited to what will catch the viewer. You have to do what the client wants you to do rather than putting yourself into it."

Chaiwat Thumsujarit, associate professor of art, has taught Duncan for two years in graphic

design and art courses.

"She is really good at illustrations and watercolor. She has improved a lot since she came here, you could say she is more open now," Thumsujarit said.

Now that Duncan changed her major to art education, she says she is confident about teaching art in western Kansas.

"This area is probably culturally deprived, but it's just going to be a challenge. I want to be successful at teaching. I plan to stay in Kansas. I'd like to introduce more art history into the classroom than what I had. I'd also like to get my Master's in painting and then teach painting at a four-year university," Duncan said.

Teaching art seems such a good choice to Duncan because it will keep her motivated in her own art, she said.

"I think I'll have my

stimulation and lots of opportunity because I'll be around things that will keep me hyped up about it," she said.

Artists often display bizarre and eccentric qualities. Not so Duncan.

"I don't fit the mold at all. Except in my personal experiences -- I do go against a lot what I've been raised on. But as far as dressing weird or so, I don't. I don't try to stick out like a sore thumb," she said.

She said she doesn't mind eccentricity in other artists.

"I think it's OK. I think it's exciting. Sometimes I wish I could be as bizarre, because that's what they are. Artists are the egg-breakers of society; they keep us on our toes. I wish I could be a little more off the wall. Maybe I'll be one day."

► by Bettina Heinz



Lisa Duncan, Lakin senior, gives change to Michael Pomes, Milwaukee graduate student, at the Custer Hall desk. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



## They're all equal, all students...

Mom and the kids together at school.

For many college students, going to school means leaving old friends and family behind.

But for Annie and David Sprenkel, the latter does not apply. Their mother, Dorothy, Hill City sophomore, attends classes along with them.

"I love it," Annie Sprenkel, Hill City senior, said about her mother going to school with her. "We're pretty close. When I was in high school, we got to be pretty good friends. Now we've made it a point that

mother going back to school. "She doesn't have as much time to listen to our (hers and David's) problems about school as she used to. She has her own classes to think about," Annie said. "At first, it made me feel kind of left out, but I eventually got used to it."

Neither Annie nor David have any classes with their mother, but they all find time to help each other with their homework.

"David even helped me get through algebra last

back and forth from Hill City to Hays everyday for an hour."

Dorothy said she starts out from Hill City at 7 a.m. every morning but said that does not make her wish she lived in Hays.

"I'd get homesick too easily," she said. "I've spent all of my life in Hill City."

Because there are a lot of commuters from Hill City attending the university, Dorothy is able to ride with a car pool to school.

Dorothy, who's major-

thy is active in the Hill City community and has been for many years. "Since I've started school, I've had to quit everything but choir and piano lessons. I give five piano lessons a week," she said.

Although school and her community work keeps her busy, she said she really likes going back to school.

"I enjoy it," she said. "Annie's been a big help. I've really gotten to know a lot of people through Annie. I run into kids that she knows a lot of times."

Dorothy said her husband, Dwayne, thinks it's great for her to go back to school. She said he manages pretty well while she's away.

"He makes his own sandwiches and pops his own popcorn," she said.

Annie said her father is proud of his wife for going back to school.

"At first, Dad didn't say one word or the other about whether he liked it or not that Mom was going back to school. Now I've found out that he goes to work and brags about how good Mom's doing in school. She's probably going to get all A's this semester," Annie said.

"We all kind of tease her from time to time for going back, but not much. Really we're just proud of her for doing it," she said.

by Brad Vacura

"We all kind of tease her from time to time for going back, but not much. Really we're just proud of her for doing it."

—Annie Sprenkel

every Thursday afternoon we have lunch together."

David Sprenkel, Hill City graduate student, said he never sees his mother on campus because all of his classes are in the Wiest Hall annex.

"I hardly ever get to see her, so I don't really even feel like I'm going to school with her," David said. "We're all really proud of her, though, for coming back to school."

Annie said she has only one complaint about her

summer," Dorothy said.

Originally, Dorothy had attended college for a little more than a year before she got married. After that, she never returned until now.

Annie said it wasn't easy for her mother to return to school. "It was hard for her to get started. She was really apprehensive about getting started back in," she said. "It's really easy for her to get stressed out about things because she's taking a lot of classes and has to drive

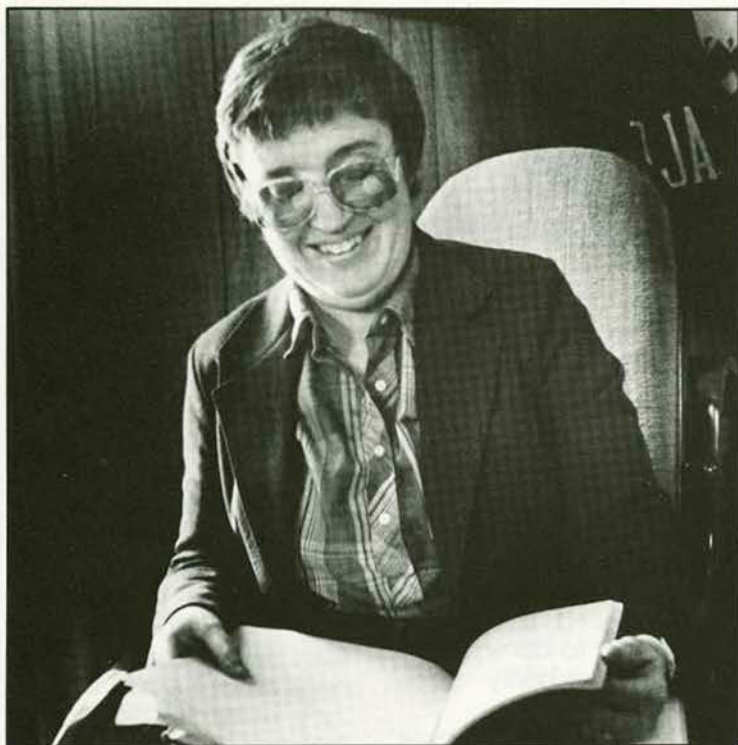
ing in English history, said she came back to school so she would be able to get a job teaching at a school in or near Hill City. "I hope that I'll be teaching by the fall of '88," she said.

"I need to get employed so I can do what I want to do with the rest of life," Dorothy said.

Dorothy said she does not receive any special treatment from instructors simply because she is a non-traditional student.

Besides classes, Doro-





After years of community work in Hill City, Dorothy Sprenkel, Hill City sophomore, went back to school last fall to "do something more with her life." (Photo by Robert Bunting)

The Sprenkels spend a lot of time together helping each other with his or her homework. Here they help each other quiz for finals. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





## Former philosophy major... works hard to avoid prestige.

To many people, custodial work does not sound very prestigious. But prestige was never what Tom Martin really wanted out of life. In fact, he worked hard trying to avoid it.

Martin, chief of custodial services, said the prestige that he could have had when he graduated as a philosophy major here was not as important as actually working at a job and seeing it through.

"Prestige doesn't really mean anything to me," he said. "I'm just not a status seeker."

Martin was promoted from campus custodial supervisor to chief of custodial services in January of 1985 to replace Al Boucher, who retired in December of 1984.

He credits his promotion to just "being in the right place at the right time."

"I was already in the No. 2 spot and when Al retired, I was asked if I wanted to move up. If I didn't want it, I didn't have to take it," he said.

Martin compares the department of philosophy to the custodial department because its hierarchy is much the same.

"There are not a lot of similarities there, but there are some. Structurally, you're talking about a hierarchy. You've got your deans, etc.," he said.

"We've got the same type of structure. If you

are talking prestige and such, there's no comparison which has more prestige. But keep in mind the reason I'm over here is that prestige doesn't impress me a whole lot."

A native of Oklahoma, Martin first went to college at the University of Oklahoma but he did not graduate from there. Instead, he enlisted in the army and served from 1966-69.

"I served in Vietnam for a year and spent the rest of the time in Frankfurt, Germany as a clerk typist," he said.

After serving in the war, Martin returned to OU and found that the overall atmosphere had changed dramatically.

"I didn't like the changes they made on the campus," he said. "There were a lot of new buildings put up that didn't have windows. There were these huge towers put up in places where I used to play Frisbee. It didn't even look like a campus anymore."

Because his sister was attending school here, Martin decided to take a look at the campus at Hays.

"Now this was a campus. It had one thing really going for it and that was that it was small." He said he liked the fact that this school was smaller than OU because he could talk with the instructors on a one-on-one basis.

During Martin's school-

ing at both OU and here, he had changed his major four times. He said by doing that he could get the feel of what he really wanted to do. "A type of smorgasbord thing had something to do with it. I think everybody goes through that."

"You don't really know what you want to do until you try it," he said.

While he was attending school at the university, he worked as a janitor in Albertson Hall. That is when he first became interested in custodial-type work.

When Martin graduated in May of 1973 with a bachelor's degree in philosophy, he had totalled up more than 200 hours with above average scores.

Martin said he is still

interested in philosophy even though he decided not to make that his career choice.

"The only thing I have to do with philosophy right now is that I attend the department's sessions where each month they have someone present a paper or a topic on campus," he said.

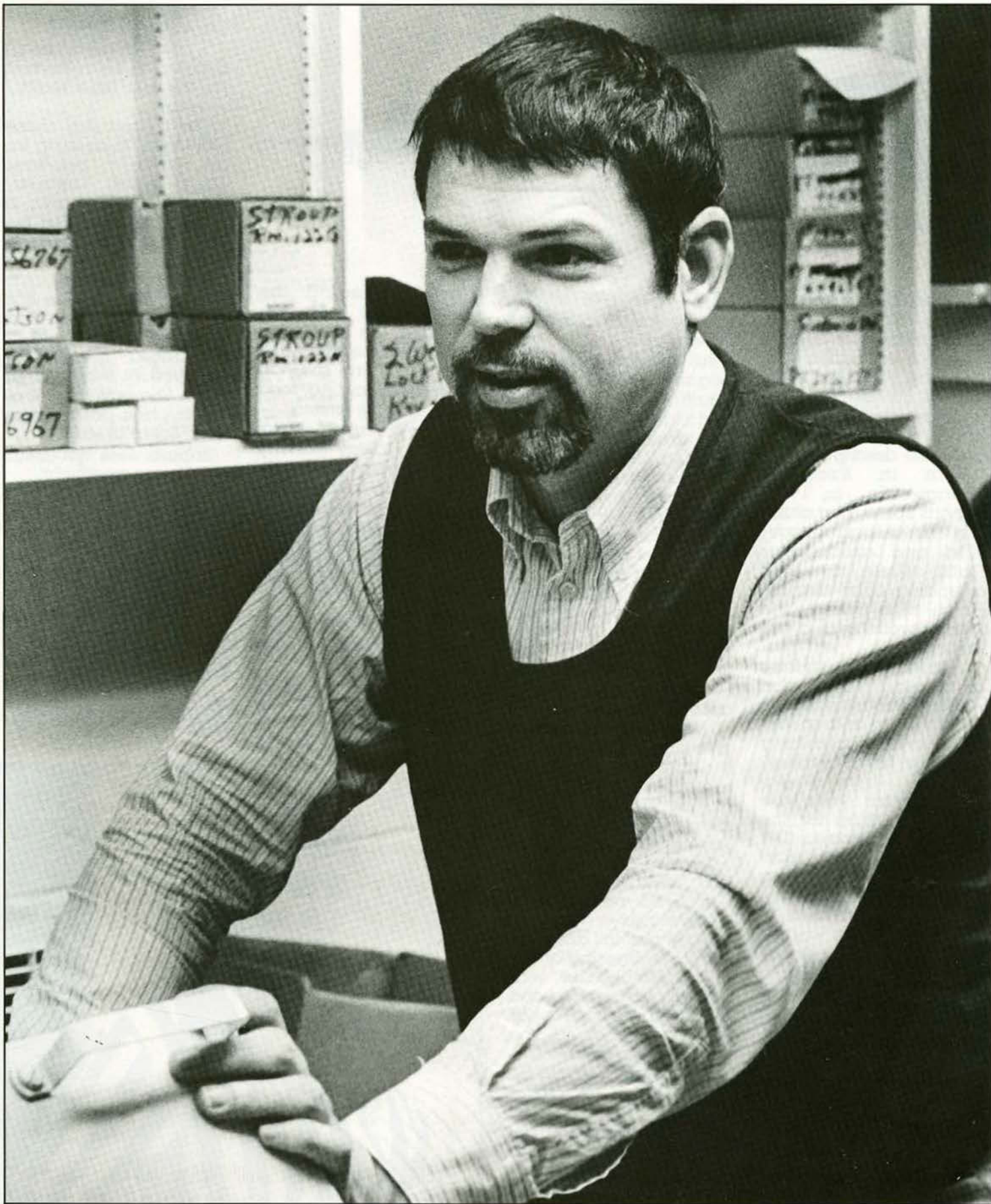
When Martin was first hired as a custodian for the university, he worked in the HPER building and the adjoining Gross Memorial Coliseum.

To this day he does not regret the move he made. "I really enjoy this type of work," he said. "I like the people in this type of work, too."

by Brad Vacura







John Kohlrus, campus custodian, and Tom Martin, chief of custodial services, select tools for some work on campus. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

Martin repairs a machine in the campus repair shop. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



## Hays just one station...

in student's search for knowledge.

Renee Roberts says she enjoys the constant changes in her life. A physical education major, she characterizes herself as "hyperactive with low blood pressure," and it seems to be an accurate description.

Born in Excelsior Springs, Mo., in 1956, Roberts spent most of her life in Albuquerque, N.M., and Lake Elsinore, Calif. While she was attending Lake Elsinore Union High School, she started working at a gas station.

"Actually, I ended up managing the gas station," Roberts said.

Her vitality and upbeat desire to learn something new lead her to a variety of jobs.

Her senior year she started working for the State of California Department of Parks and Recreation patrolling Lake Perris on a boat.

When she moved to San Diego, she worked for a sporting goods company and as a film editor for XETV, an international television station based in Tijuana, Mexico.

The fact that she didn't have any television experience didn't intimidate her when she applied for the job.

"I had a friend tell me that there was a job opening. Not knowing anything about film editing, I had to go to a public library. I checked out two books on film editing, read the glos-

saries, was interviewed for the job and got it," Roberts said.

But after a year, she began to feel restless again. She quit her job and joined the Air Force.

Returning from basic training, Roberts found out that the Air Force could not give her the field she had applied for. She returned to San Diego, and the TV station she had worked for hired her back as traffic editor.

One and a half years later, Roberts moved to Arkansas where she worked for KFSM-TV in Fayetteville, Ark., as an accounting executive.

Then she decided to give the military another try and joined the Army reserves. After completion of her training, she moved back to Fayetteville.

"I had to find a job," she said, "and I did something I said I'd never do -- waitressing."

Three months after she started waitressing at the Hilton Hotel, she was named assistant food and beverage director. A year later, she decided she needed to go to school.

"I realized I would be better off as an officer than as an enlisted person. I wanted to get my commission," Roberts said.

Still working, she

started attending the University of Arkansas. But then the food and beverage director at the Hilton quit, and she had to work as acting food and beverage director.

"I was going to school full-time, I was working 50 to 60 hours per week, supervising more than 120 people, and I was in the Reserves and in ROTC. I was not a happy camper. Eventually, I got real sick and had to quit," Roberts said.

On July 5, 1985, she got her commission as second lieutenant.

Making another radical change in her life, Roberts said she looked for an opportunity not to

take responsibility when she moved to Kansas.

"I was burned out. I decided to be a student for the first time really," she said.

The reason she chose FHSU was an opening for an officer's position. Capt. Allen Schmidt, company commander, is Roberts' supervisor at the 388th MEDSOM unit in Hays.

"She's doing an outstanding job. She has got a lot of initiative and motivation. She is not at all afraid of getting involved in whatever it takes. She puts in a lot of extra, non-paid time, also," Schmidt said.

Roberts sees her desire for change positively.

"The more I travel, the more people I meet, the more I get educated, the more I advance in personal growth. I like change. I guess the right word is 'seeking.' I'm still looking for something that I haven't found yet," she said.

by Bettina Heinz



*Renee Roberts, Fayetteville, Ark., senior, helps at the Kansas Special Olympics as a referee. Roberts said she enjoyed the volunteer work. (Photo by Robert Bunting)*





Adams, Paul  
Ali, Abbas  
Arbogast, Gary  
Arnhold, Rose  
Ashmore, Alton  
Atkins, Alison

Baker, Meg  
Bannister, Marcia  
Barger, Angela  
Bartholomew, Leland  
Barnett, Jeffery  
Barton, Donald

Barton, Sharon  
Basgall, Janice  
Baxter, Mary  
Baxter, Ralph  
Beardslee, Carroll  
Bittel, Susan

Bloss, Don  
Boyer, Jeffery  
Bradley, Raydell  
Britten, Frederick  
Broeckelman, Rojene  
Brower, Garry

Brown, Jane  
Brown, Robert  
Brungardt, Curtis  
Buchholz, Barbara  
Butterfield, Wayne  
Byrne, Marie

Calais, Gerald  
Campbell, Keith  
Campbell, Marc  
Caplan, Louis  
Chalender, Bob  
Claflin, Bill

Claflin, Martha  
Cody, Dorothy  
Cole, Karen  
Conyac, Constance  
Costigan, James  
Cox, Gerry

Curl, Eileen  
Dilley, Lyle  
Dinkel, Jim  
Dirks, Martha  
Dobbs, Edith  
Douglas, Kathy

Dryden, Sherry  
Ediger, Michael  
Edwards, Clifford  
Ehrlich, Janet  
Ellis, Richard  
Faulkner, Keith



Ficken, Dale  
Figler, Byrnell  
Fillinger, Louis  
Firestone, Ruth  
Forsythe, James  
Frerer, Lloyd

Fundis, Ronald  
Gabel, Ellie  
Gamble, Carolyn  
Gatschet, Paul  
Geritz, Albert

Giannamore, Vincent  
Gibbs, Manton  
Giese, Mark  
Ginther, Glenn  
Gould, Lawrence  
Grahmn, Bruce

Gregory, Belita  
Griffith, Mary  
Grimsley, Larry  
Gross, Elgerine  
Gross, William  
Gustin, Clare

Guyot, Wally  
Hall, Donna  
Hand, Dee  
Hardy, Thomas  
Havice, Bill  
Havice, Pamela



## Children's literature... a collection of 8,000 books.

Donna Harsh, instructor of education, started collecting children's books 15 years ago.

Today, her library consists of more than 8,000 books.

She started collecting books as a member of the Reading Circle Selection book club for people who are interested in

children's literature.

Harsh was on a committee to select books for schools, so she received many children's books in the mail for her to review.

"Although I got the books free, I ended up paying for them with my time -- 1,000 hours of reading," Harsh said.

Fourteen summers ago,

Harsh started having a one-week-long children's literature course for fun or credit. She would invite children's authors to speak and ended up expanding her library through her contacts in the world of children's literature.

Today, Harsh teaches several children's literature classes at the uni-

versity. Currently, she is working with university officials, to try to find a permanent space for her collection of books.

"I will eventually turn the collection over to the school and many of my students use them now for storytelling and tutoring," she said.

The university is considering a couple of places to keep the books and Harsh has already started putting the books on computer through the Dewey Decimal System for easy access for her students.

Part of her collection is now housed in second floor Rarick Hall in the education department.

As a member of the National Committee of





Heather, Jack  
Heil, Richard  
Henricks, Vern  
Hill, Tim  
Hofstetter, Cheryl  
Hohman, James

Huber, John  
Huet, Jan  
Hughen, Richard  
Hulett, Ila  
Ison, David  
Jackson, Jack

Jandsrat, Agnes  
Jeffrey, Duane  
Jellison, Bill  
Jennrich, Robert  
Jilg, Michael  
Johansen, Dale

Johnson, Ronald  
Johnson, Sidney  
Kaufman, Lu Ann  
Keenan, Norma  
Kellerman, James  
Kennedy, Mary

Klaus, Suzanne  
Klein, John  
Klein, Stephen  
Klier, John  
Knight, John  
Knoll, Dorothy

International Reading Association, Harsh has become a world traveler. She tours other countries to see how their children's literature is used and to collect foreign children's books.

She has toured 35 countries including the Soviet Union and Australia, and is planning a trip to China this summer.

Harsh is originally from Stockton, and through her interest in children's literature, she has had great opportunities she never dreamed of before.

► by Leigh Winston

*Donna Harsh, instructor of education, has collected children's books for 15 years. (Photo by Robert Bunting)*





Koerner, Dianna  
Kohlrus, John  
Kriley, Leta  
Kuchar, Kathleen  
Larson, Stephen  
Lavay, Barry

Leeson, Richard  
Legleiter, Sharolyn  
Leiker, Clarence  
Lewis, Jack  
Lindsay, Maxine  
Lippert, Benita

Logan, Jack  
Lohrenz, Marshall  
Lonnon, Carolyn  
Lowen, Robert  
Luehrs, Robert  
Luhman, Anna

Lyman, Merlene  
Masters, Robert  
Manteuffel, Walter  
Martin, Betty  
Martin, Tom  
Matheson, Noble

Maxwell, Bob  
May, Nina  
McDonald, William  
Meier, Kathy  
Meier, Mary  
Meier, Robert

Miller, Allan  
Miller, Kenny  
Miller, Lewis  
Moran, Robba  
Morgan, Mary  
Moyers, Edwin

Mullen, Richard  
Murphy, James  
Myerly, Lois  
Nahas, Marwan  
Nataraj, Sam  
Neuhauser, Barbara

Neuhauser, Kenneth  
Newton, Janet  
Nicholas, Patty  
Nugent, James  
O'Reagan, Lana  
Peteete, Clarice

Petterson, Wayne  
Pfannenstiel, Daniel  
Pfeifer, Elmer  
Pfeifer, Leona  
Phillips, Paul  
Pickard, Mary





## **Distinguished professor...** develops senior-level courses.

A distinguished professor makes his residence on campus.

Robert Holtfreter, professor of business administration, is a Grant Thorton distinguished professor.

Grant Thorton is one of the top certified public accountant firms in the world, Holtfreter said.

Holtfreter is not required by Thorton to do anything for them.

"The only obligation here is to be a good teacher," he said. "I was very thrilled to get a position with Grant Thorton and FHSU."

Holtfreter is one of 70 distinguished professors nationwide. He was chosen from three candidates in Kansas.

Thorton developed this program because it wanted to establish senior level courses in accounting at colleges and universities across the country, Holtfreter said.

Developing these courses has helped the program.

"We stand at the top of the state" in our accounting program, Holtfreter said. "We're

ranked pretty high."

In addition to being a distinguished professor, Holtfreter finds time to edit (review) articles in professional magazines.

He edits articles in "The Accounting Review." This, he said, helps not only himself but the university.

When he edits an article, his name and the university's name is put on the book.

"It gets FHSU's name out there."

Before Holtfreter came here in 1983, he worked in Chicago at Arthur

Anderson and Co.

Because of this experience working at a large CPA firm, Holtfreter believes he can give students the advantage of knowing what it is like in the real world.

"It's very difficult out there."

To help his students prepare for the difficulty of the business world, Holtfreter patterns his tests and exams to the actual CPA exams.

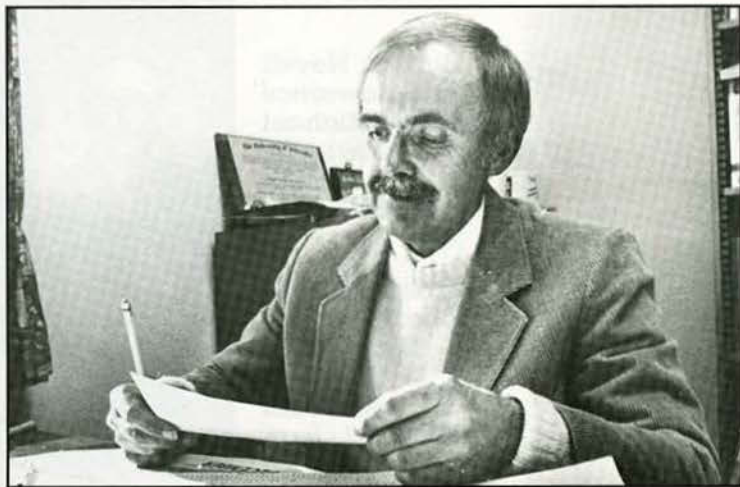
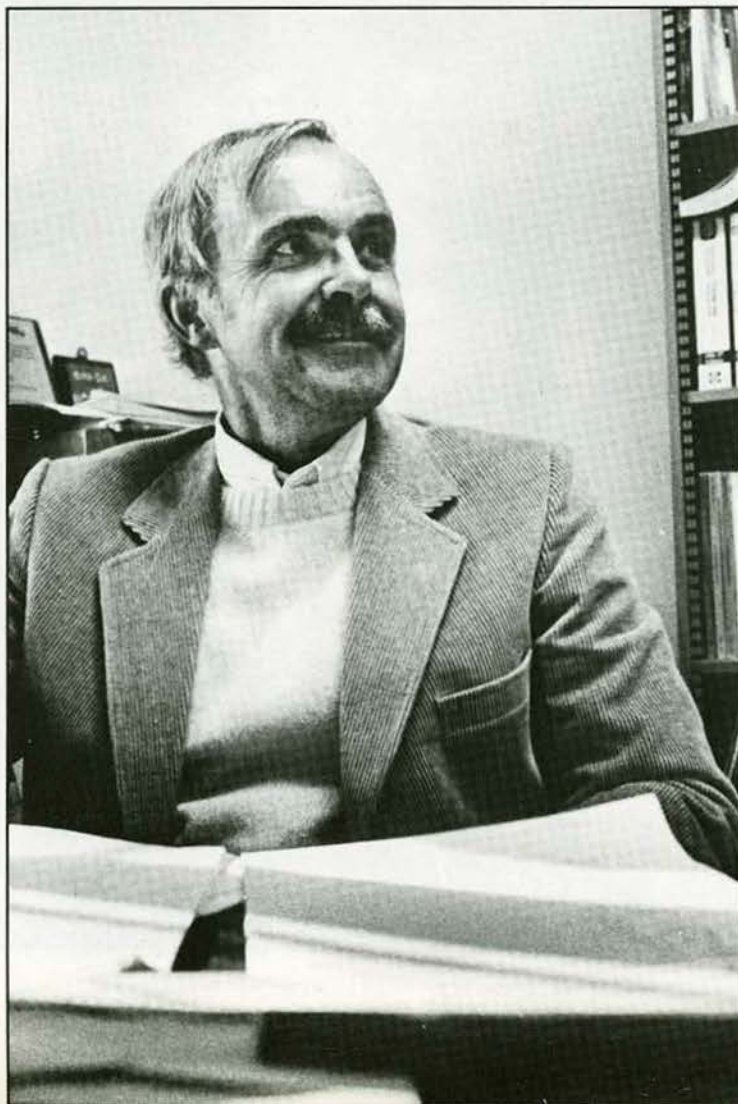
Holtfreter began his career at a young age. He had his own business.

"I started working in fourth grade planting bulbs for 25 cents."

By the time he was in the sixth grade, Holtfreter had decided he wanted to be an accountant.

"I really got interested in accounting. I love the lifestyle."

by Jean Gier



*Robert Holtfreter, professor of business administration, prepares for class. (Photo by Robert Bunting)*

*Holtfreter grades a student's assignment. (Photo by Robert Bunting)*



Ed McNeil, professor of health, physical education and recreation, retired in May 1987 after being at the university for 30 years. His face is most familiar to students who saw him picking up papers at the home basketball games. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



Pickering, Thomas  
Pierson, David  
Polen, William  
Pruitt, Roger  
Pruitt, Ruth  
Ratzlaff, John

Razak, Nevell  
Reed, Lawrence  
Renella, Michael  
Reynolds, Lawrence  
Rice, Daniel  
Ritcher, Gary

Robben, Donetta  
Roberts, Eileen  
Rous, Darla  
Rucker, Jim  
Ruda, Fred  
Rumpel, Joan

Rumpel, Max  
Rupp, Sandra  
Ryabik, James  
Salm, Judith  
Sanders, Lydia  
Sandstrom, Ronald

Sandquist, Sharlene  
Scheuerman, Marilyn  
Schmeidler, Cheryl  
Schmeller, Helmut  
Schmidt, Alfred  
Schulte, Jean





## After 30 years of service... the newspaper-picker-upper retires.

While Edgar McNeil may be first recognized by most students as the official "newspaper-picker-upper" at home basketball games, he has long been a great source of pride for the university.

He received his B.S., from Kansas State University in physical education, his M.S., from

K-State, and his EDS here in counseling and guidance.

Before coming to the university, McNeil taught at both the University of North Dakota and Emporia State University.

McNeil came here in 1957 for the specific purpose of beginning a

men's varsity gymnastic program. He not only began the program, but he also started the gymnastic program for the NAIA.

He was hired as the head gymnastics coach and assistant football coach and eventually became an assistant professor of physical education followed by

being a professor of health, physical education and recreation.

McNeil served as a member and past president of the NAIA Gymnastic Committee. He also served on the United States Olympic Committee for eight years.

On March 4, 1978, McNeil became a member of the NAIA Gymnastics Hall of Fame.

In May of 1983 a scholarship fund was established in his honor.

After 30 years of service to the university, McNeil retired in May.

by Danna Kaiser



Scott, Patricia  
Shaffer, Pamela  
Shapiro, Stephen  
Shearer, Edmund  
Schant, Michael  
Schuster, Millie

Sims, Steve  
Slecht, Don  
Smith, Nina  
Smith, Rae Ellen  
Songer, Herb  
Sowell, David

Spaulding, Brent  
Staeb, Martin  
Stadelman, Frank  
Stadelman, George  
Stadelman, Zachary  
Stafford, Debbie

Stansbury, James  
Stehno, Ed  
Stevanov, Zoran  
Storer, Larry  
Storm, Betty  
Stout, Donald

Thorns, John  
Toft, Evelyn  
Tomanek, Gerald  
Tovar, George  
Tramel, Stephen  
Veed, Ellen



Cheryl Towns, coordinator/counselor for the Access Grant, is partly responsible for the campus becoming more accessible to handicapped students. Ramps for wheelchairs were installed around campus like the one at Martin Allen Hall. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



## **The Access Grant...** and the person behind it.

Cheryl Hoffstetter Towns is not new to Hays. However, her position at the university was newly established this year because of a special grant involving post-secondary education accessibilities for handicapped students.

In simpler terms, this program is designed to help handicapped students make an easy, smooth transition from high school to college.

Towns, who received her M.A. in English from the university in 1984, is the coordinator/counselor for the Access Grant. Ninia Bickford Smith, Ph.D. in special educa-

tion, is project director for the grant.

Smith laid the ground work for the project last year by writing the Access Grant case study. Now Towns has the task of implementing the program and making it a success.

During the past year, she has given three presentations at conferences, including the university's Fall English Workshop, the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development and the Midwest Writing Centers Association Conference.

"Most importantly, I'm

here to make a difference, for the students and the institutions that serve them," Towns said.

Not only will Towns be striving for better accessibility at the university, but for all learning institutions in northwest Kansas, and, eventually, all of western Kansas.

At secondary institutions, the grant staff will contact high schools to identify those handicapped students most likely to benefit from a post-secondary education.

They will travel to

designated high schools and conduct awareness sessions of "career night" types of workshops, geared for handicapped students and their parents, teachers and counselors, regarding the students' options and opportunities in post-secondary education.

At post-secondary institutions (colleges and vocational-technical schools), in-service presentations for staff development and technical assistance will be made available by the Access Grant, as post-secondary institutions seek to meet the philosophical and legal obligations of recruiting and serving their handicapped students.

In addition, the university will host a one-day seminar on post-secondary education for the handicapped, to be attended by post-secondary school personnel.

by Leigh Winston





Vogel, Nancy  
Votaw, Charles  
Votaw, Reta  
Warner, Jim  
Warren, Garry  
Watt, Willis



Webb, Tom  
Werth, Mildred  
Werth, Richard  
Wesselowski, Jean  
Wilhelm, Charles  
Willard, Dean



Wilson, Raymond  
Witt, Grace  
Witten, Maurice  
Wood, Stephen  
Wyatt, Helen  
Youmans, Marian



Youmans, Raymond  
Zakrzewski, Richard  
Zeman, Melvin  
Zenger, Weldon  
Zook, Herbert

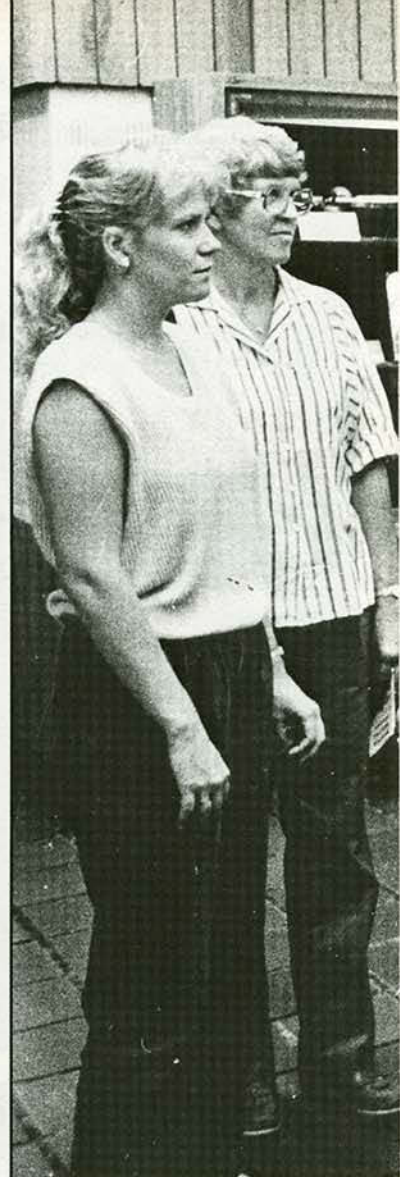


Cheryl Towns has given three presentations at conferences like the university's Fall English Workshop during the past year. (Photo by Don King)



Loren Garlets, associate professor of biology, works with an early X-ray machine's tubes. (Photo by Don King)

This is an old X-ray machine that was used in a hospital. This type of X-ray machine was commonly used. (Photo by Don King)



## **Teacher who didn't want to teach...** grew to like teaching X-ray technology.

A teacher that didn't want to teach -- that's Loren Garlets, associate professor of biology. Garlets instructs classes in the field of radiological technology, which is more commonly known as the field of X-ray technology.

Garlets said he became a teacher in an unusual manner. He said he was a technician at a hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The hospital had a training program for students and the instructor became ill and was unable to continue teaching.

The administration of the hospital asked him to take over the teaching responsibilities.

"I never wanted to teach," he said.

When he was told he would have the job, Garlets almost quit. "I threatened to resign."

Eventually Garlets grew to like teaching and wanted to continue in his new job.

"After I had taught a couple of weeks, I hoped the instructor couldn't come back," he said.

He did have trouble teaching and asked for the students' assistance and not give him any negative feedback.

"I suffered stage fright terribly," and he said the students helped him gain

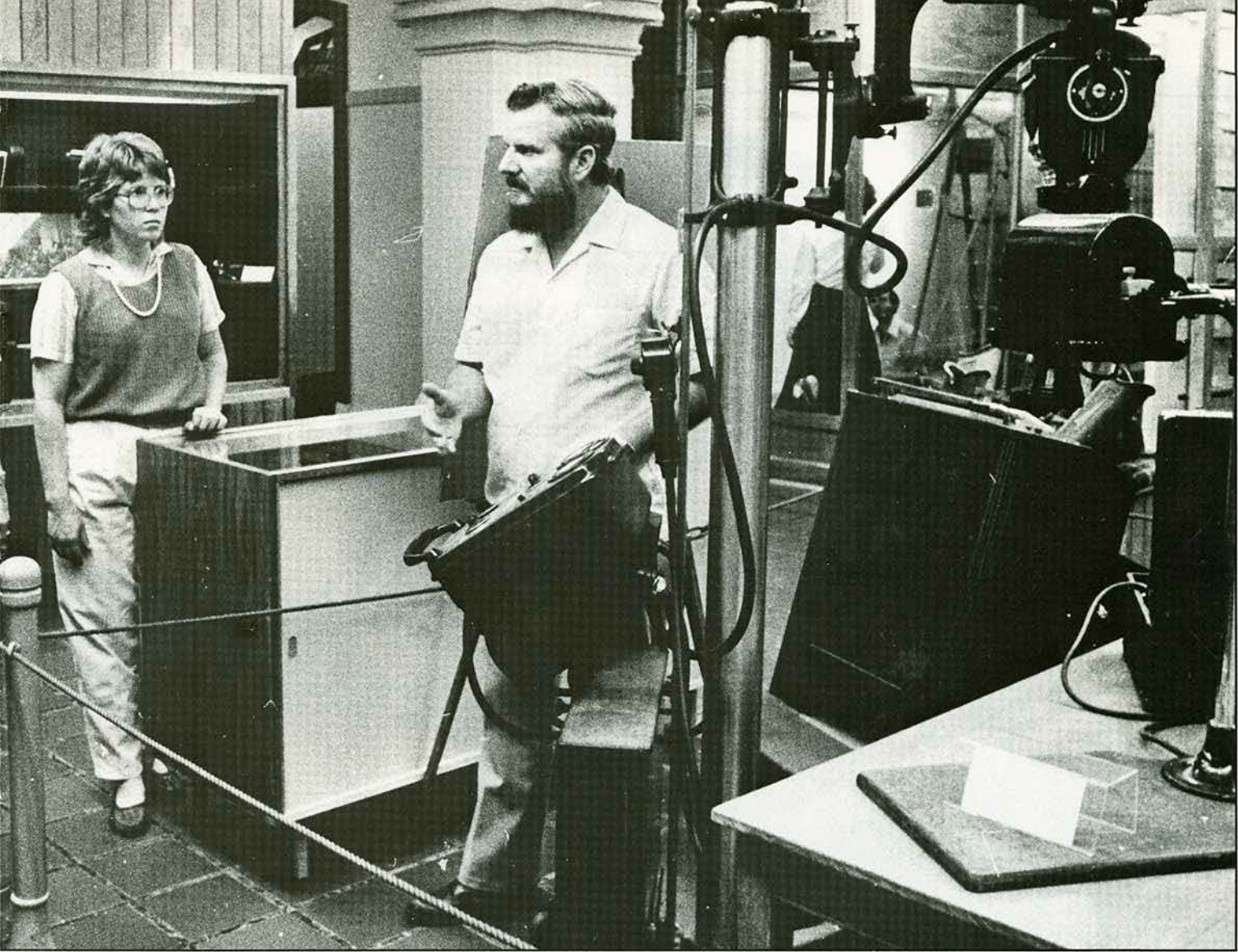
confidence as a teacher.

After this experience, Garlets went to graduate school so he would be able to continue teaching.

He said grad. school helped him in his teaching career.

"It reinforced that I was doing something right." He explained this meant he learned that a lot of the techniques he had picked up on the job as a technician were correct





and he was not giving students incorrect information.

Garlets had an X-ray collection on display at Sternberg Museum last fall.

"The collection has become my hobby. They literally came to me over the years."

In the future, Garlets plans to donate his collection to the museum.

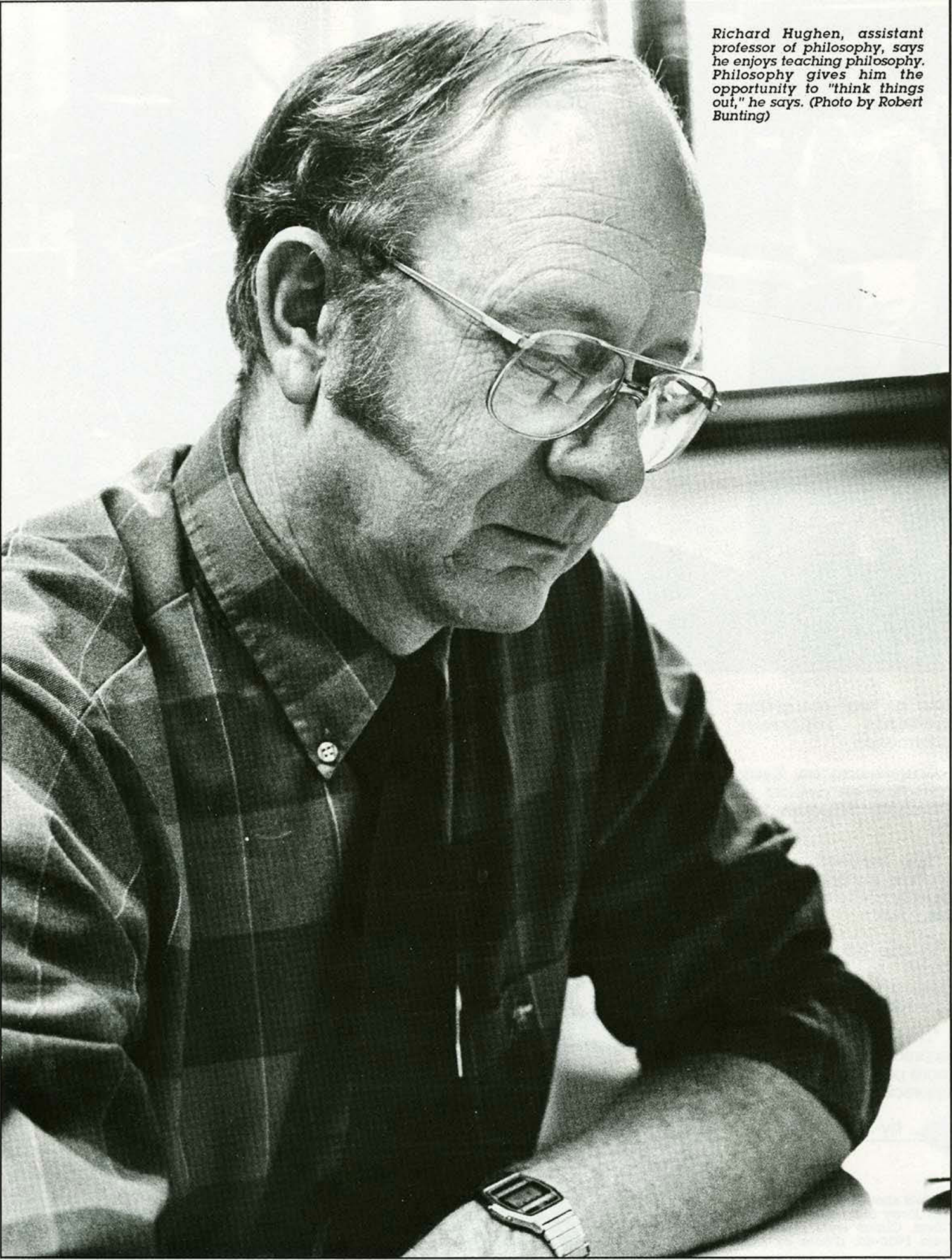
"It's obvious they appreciate the items and more people can see and appreciate them."

► by Jean Gier



*Garlets shows some students a foot X-ray machine called the Circa. Circa were produced from 1930-40. (Photo by Don King)*



A black and white photograph of an older man, Richard Hughen, wearing glasses and a plaid shirt. He is looking down and to the right, with a thoughtful expression. His left arm is resting on a surface, and a digital wristwatch is visible on his wrist. The background is out of focus, showing what appears to be a window or a bright light source.

*Richard Hughen, assistant professor of philosophy, says he enjoys teaching philosophy. Philosophy gives him the opportunity to "think things out," he says. (Photo by Robert Bunting)*



# Retired Air Force captain... finds philosophy his greatest joy.

In 1958, a young Midwesterner straight out of high school took his first plunge into manhood, right into the Air Force.

He would later retire from the Air Force as an officer, spend active duty in Vietnam, become a predecessor to the "Star Wars" plan, hold a Ph.D. in philosophy and teach at various institutes across the country.

A man of multiple talents and whose life has shaped into vast twists and turns, Richard Hughen, assistant professor of philosophy,

speaks fondly of his days in the armed forces. He now leads a less complex life as a philosophy instructor at the university.

Hughen's reason for joining the Air Force was not an unusual one. He wanted to continue his education, but his parents simply could not afford to send him to college.

Hughen did very well in high school, receiving above-average marks. For that reason, he decided that it would be beneficial to go on to

college.

The Air Force gave Hughen the opportunity to go to college that he might not have received otherwise.

Because of his high test scores, he was able to enter into electrical engineering, which he became interested in in high school.

He then took 60 hours of college credit, which qualified him for an Air Force scholarship.

Because he went to night school, the two year course took him twice as long to complete.

While stationed in Los Angeles, Hughen became involved with the "Star Wars" plan.

In 1970, working for the Department of Defense, Hughen traveled to South Vietnam and demonstrated devices that could pick up footfalls or sense movement.

"Vietnam was a decrepit, rat infested place," Hughen said.

"Anyone traveling in a war zone sees pretty shocking things. You don't think you're going to get killed. I guess it's a sense of immortality -- all we know is life," he said.

At an Army post, Hughen and a dozen other men were setting up censor devices a-

round a railroad track bin.

The enemy had just finished an attack and was coming over the bin when Hughen and his group met up with them, surprising both parties.

Nobody in Hughen's group was killed, but there were about 15 men killed on the other side.

"They were sort of hitting us, mowing the grass in front of us," he said.

Hughen retired from the Air Force in 1978 as a captain. He spent 10 years as an officer during his 20 year term.

"Looking back I sure don't regret joining the Air Force. It's been an interesting 20 years," he said.

The armed forces have been a great part of Hughen's life. Education has taken up the latter.

Hughen has received a B.S. in Electrical Engineering at the University of Missouri, a masters in philosophy at the University of Southern California and a doctorate in philosophy at the University of Arkansas.

"Teaching philosophy is my greatest joy," he said.

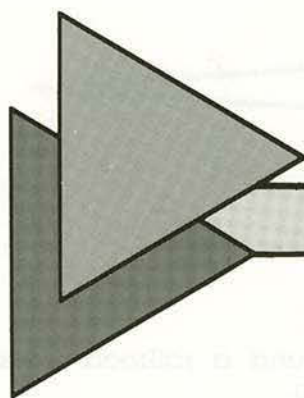
"I really love philosophy. It gives one the opportunity to think things out. When reading Plato, it's like talking to him," he said.



*Hughen's memorabilia are vivid reminders of his Air Force time. (Photo by Robert Bunting)*

by Janet Thureson





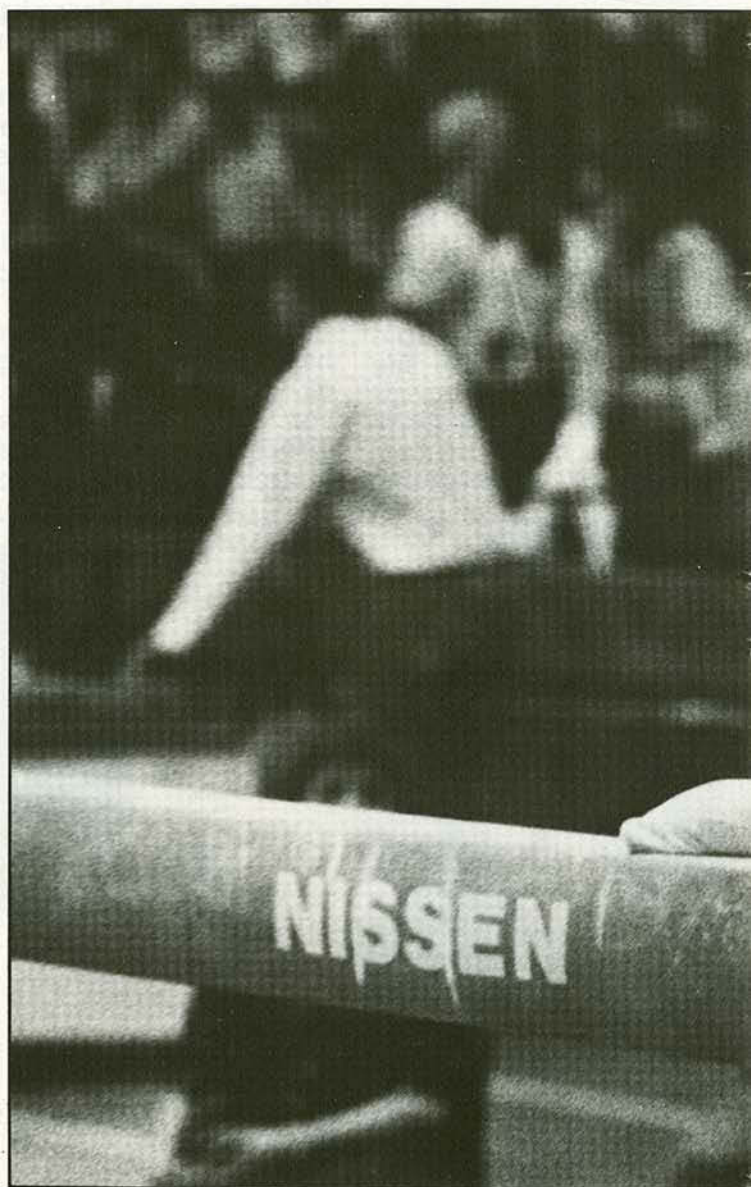
## **G**ood-spirited

competition makes a good athletic department. Even with three sports cut and more cuts in sight, Tiger athletes gave their best.

Varsity athletes, intramural jocks and enthused Tiger fans met at the site of tough matches, displaying our own kind of powerful vitality.

---

**IN BALANCE** -Cary Hertel, Wichita freshman, performs on the balance beam during the NAIA gymnastics championships on March 6 at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Hertel scored 8.7 which qualified her for participation in the finals. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





Recruits Improve Team

and University of Missouri, we had no record as we  
because all we had to do was  
having been the season - and this year we have

# ATHLETICS

(Continued on Page 173)

Added to the University's University of Missouri, we had no record as we  
because all we had to do was  
having been the season - and this year we have





# Recruits Improve Team

As it was ranked 13th in the nation at the beginning of the season, the Tiger football squad's new recruits and injuries were just a few of several factors for the games to follow.

Added to the university's roster were Kansas State University transfers Steve Heft and Les Miller, University of Kansas transfer Rod Timmons, University of Florida transfer, Frankie Neal, University of Louisville transfer Howard Hood

and University of Missouri transfer Darryl Pittman.

Having begun the season with a pre-season ranking of 13th in the nation, the Tigers strived to increase their standing in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. After winning the season opener against Lincoln University, the Tigers gained rank, from 13th in the nation to 11th in the NAIA Division I Top 20 poll.

After rolling over the Lincoln University Blue Tigers, Head Coach John Vincent said, "Last

year, we had no pressure on us because all we had to do was get better. This year, we have to be at least as good as we were last year, and that is tough."

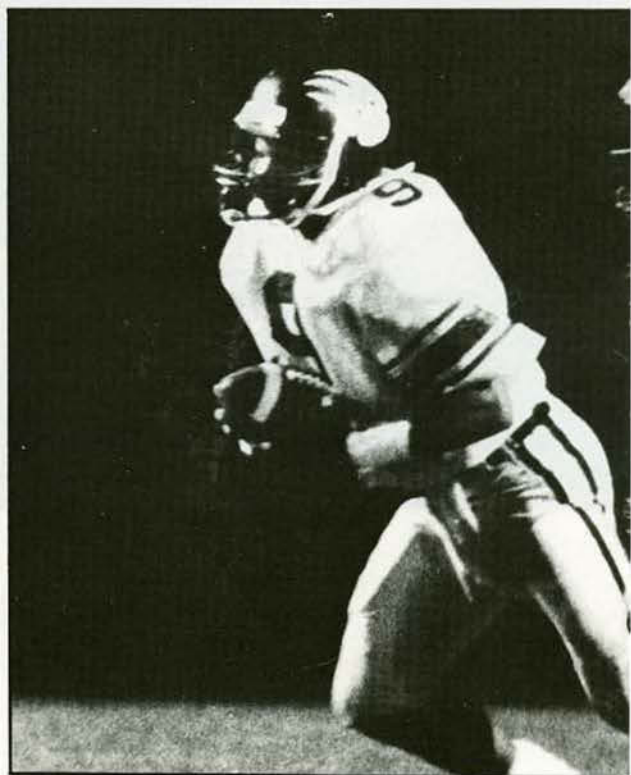
As the season progressed, the Tigers concluded with a 4-6 record overall. The late-season slide, in which the Tigers suffered four consecutive

(Continued on Page 183)

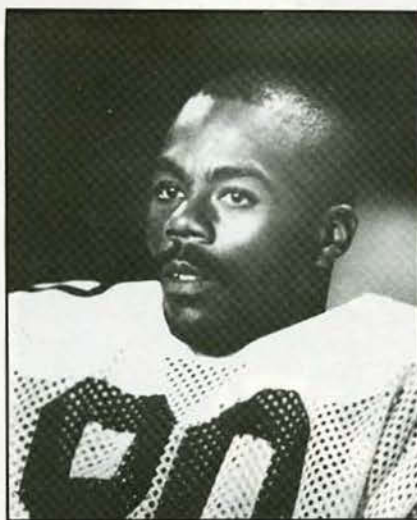
**M**ike Worth, Cleveland senior, explodes through the hole provided by the offensive lineman. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**T**om Odle, Brush, Colo., sophomore, begins the game against Missouri Western with the kickoff. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**H**oward Hood, Kerrville, Texas, senior, and Darryl Pittman, Newport News, Va., junior, rest on the bench after running several hard plays. (Photo by Don King)







**A**fter catching a pass, Kip Stewart, Ontario, Calif., senior, and Mike Worth, Cleveland senior, rush downfield for a touchdown. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**J**ames Jermon, Compton, Calif., senior, watches the defense hold off Lincoln University. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

## A Special Sight

It's not fun, it's not glamorous. It's tough to be an athletic trainer. "You're usually behind the scenes, doing the little things that make everything run smoothly and you have to take that pride and believe that what you're doing is helping the overall program," Jeff Chambers, head athletic trainer, said.

There are 10 students working full-time and three students who are out for sports so they can only work part time. Chambers' graduate assistant, Rick King, is already a certified athletic trainer. "He's certified which has been a big, big plus to our program," Chambers said.

The students have to pick up the aspect of taping as soon as possible. "It's almost like an assembly line process. You get them up on the table, tape them, and get the next one on the table. It's that quick," Chambers said.

The students are also responsible for the cleanliness and sanitation of the training room. With 400 athletes running in and out of the training room, it has to be cleaned every night.

"A lot of times I get the credit for what's happening with the athletic training, but I could not run the training room without the students. They are the ones who run it, they really are the ones who run the training room, the student athletic trainers," Chambers said.

by Mildy Hines,  
Robert Campbell



**G**reg Woodward goes through the anger of defeat as the Northwestern Oklahoma State Rangers run over the Tigers in the last minutes of the game. (Photo by Monty Davis)

**A**fter receiving a pass, Kip Stewart, Ontario, Calif., senior, runs the ball downfield. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**J**ay Osborne, Nickerson freshman, holds the ball while Tom Odle, Brush, Colo., sophomore, attempts to get a three-point field goal. (Photo by Don King)

**H**ead coach John Vincent shows disappointment as the Tigers get mullied over by the Northwestern Oklahoma State Rangers. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





(Continued from Page 180)

losses, slowly dropped their hopes of having any ranking in the NAIA Top 20 poll.

Even before the season started, injuries were affecting the team. Free safety Kelly Barnard began with a bruised heel, while linebacker Barry Quinlin started with an elbow injury. Eight games into the season slotback Eric Busenbark reinjured his right knee, caused by improper healing, and because of the physical limitations of his knee, he also injured his left achilles and

groin.

Another factor, the weather, was more than overpowering. It ruined almost every home game with its cold, rain, sleet, mud and snow. Usually temperatures were in the single digits, and the winds usually blew so strongly that it brought wind-chill factors that many times were below zero.

But ending the season on a good note, three players gained All-District recognition.

Randy Knox, wide receiver, led the university in receiving with 52 catches for 665 yards and two touchdowns.

Les Miller, defensive lineman, brought 43 unassisted tackles and 22 assists, which ranked him as third leading defender.

According to Mike DeBord, Tiger offensive coordinator, Howard Hood, offensive lineman, was responsible for many of the 3,866 yards that the university scored during the season.

The Tigers finished the season as the Central States Intercollegiate Conference's second-leading offense prod-

(Continued on Page 184)



**Q**uarterback Jeff Miller, Victoria junior, looks downfield for an open receiver. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**W**ater is a welcome refreshment for Jay Osborne, Nickerson freshman, in the game against Washburn. (Photo by Don King)



**S**ylvester Butler, Okeechobee, Fla., sophomore, runs past Washburn and takes the ball in for a touchdown. (Photo by Don King)



**S**am Holloway, Lincoln senior, punts the ball past a Missouri Western defensive man during the game in St. Joseph, Mo. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

(Continued from Page 183)

ucer. They had an average of 382 yards per game. They also ended up fifth in total team defense with an average of 296 yards per game.

"I really feel that we are going to be as good, if not better, than last year with the younger people. I see this bunch playing as a team, too. A lot of them went through a red-shirt year. They have picked up on it, and are proud to call themselves red-shirts. I think with the red-shirt program, we may have already built the team concept foundation for next year and the years to come," Vincent said.

► by Lori Collier

**R**andy Fayette, Torrance, Calif., senior, calls off the signals as the team prepares to block Washburn. (Photo by Don King)



**F**rankie Neal, Okeechobee, Fla., senior, rushes past Missouri Western for a touchdown. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**M**ark Albers, Fort Collins, Colo., freshman, blocks the Northwestern Oklahoma State Rangers. (Photo by Don King)







**F**rankie Neal, Okeechobee, Fla., senior, discusses the upcoming play with Mike DeBord, offensive coordinator. (Photo by Don King)

**T**he university's defense blocked Missouri Western's defense for a shutout score of 35-0. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



4-6

## Football

|                             |       |                     |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|---------------------|-------|
| Lincoln University          | 6-38  | Wayne State, Neb.   | 0-14  |
| Northwestern Oklahoma State | 44-21 | Pittsburg State     | 45-35 |
| Black Hills State, S.D.     | 6-57  | Washburn University | 40-35 |
| Missouri Western            | 0-35  | Missouri Southern   | 3-0   |
| Kearney State, Neb.         | 39-21 | Emporia State       | 25-16 |



# Practice, Work Pay Off

Bump, set, spike. During volleyball season this fall, the important words bump, set, spike echoed throughout Gross Memorial Coliseum day after day, hour after hour. With a lot of hard work and sweat, they were very effective, for the Lady Tigers placed second in the District 10 Tournament and ended with a season record of 45 wins and 21 losses.

Starting out on the right foot at the Wendy's Classic Invitational, the Lady Tigers placed second. They went on to take on National Collegiate Athletics Association teams in California and Colorado. The Lady Tigers were able to hold their own at the La Verne Invitational in California. They placed seventh out of 16 teams.

The Lady Tigers were the only non-NCAA team represented.

Before taking on any more NCAA teams, the Ladies came home and boosted their

record by winning the Pepsi Classic Invitational.

Back on the road, the Lady Tigers went to Colorado to participate in the Colorado College Invitational. They were able to place fourth against NCAA teams.

"We lost to a team we had beat five times before (in regular season)," Jody Wise, head volleyball coach, said about placing second in the District 10 tournament. The Lady Tigers lost the District 10

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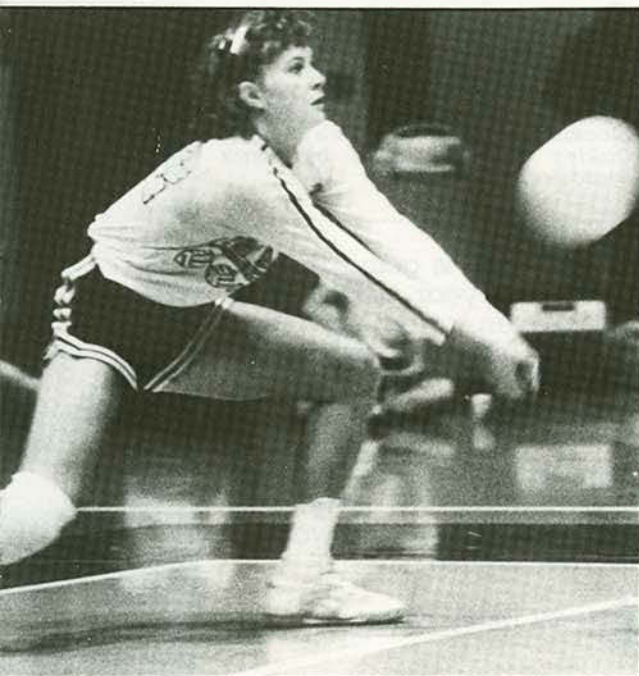


**L**inda Ragland, Leavenworth sophomore, concentrates on her serve. (Photo by Don King)

**A**s coach Jody Wise looks on, Deb Moore, Oakley senior, goes in for Linda Ragland, Leavenworth sophomore, and Holli Boland, Lyons, Colo., junior, goes in for Debbie Bunnell, Lander, Wyo., junior. (Photo by Don King)







**S**hannen Anderson, Eustis, Neb., freshman, gets under the ball. (Photo by Don King)

**D**eb Moore, Oakley senior, and Cheryl Baker-Wells, Grinnell senior, listen as coach Jody Wise talks about strategy. (Photo by Don King)



**D**ebbie Bunnell, Lander, Wyo., junior, and Shannen Anderson, Eustis, Neb. freshman, go up for a double block. (Photo by Jean Walker)





(Continued from Page 186)

tournament to Washburn.

The season began on Sept. 5 and lasted until Nov. 8. The Lady Tigers played 68 games overall, and won seven of their 14 conference games. Through the course of the season the women played other teams from California, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, New York, Texas and Wisconsin.

Three seniors on the team were the only ones to receive honors, but these three received a large share.

Pam Bratton, Augusta senior,

**S**hannen Anderson, Eustis, Neb., freshman, comes to a stop after going for the ball. (Photo by Jean Walker)

received All-Conference first team, All-District and was an All-American nominee.

De De Parker, Oberlin senior, was named to All-Conference Second team and All-District. Parker was also named to the All-Tournament teams at the university's Pepsi Invitational, Wendy's Classic Tournaments and at the Colorado College tournament.

Kelly Wilhelm, Torrington, Wyo., senior, was All-Conference honorable mention and All-District.

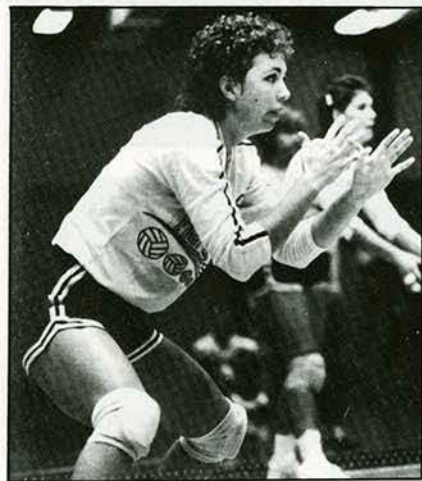
Bratton, Parker and Wilhelm formed the nucleus of the Lady Tigers' attack this season, but with the loss of the trio due to graduation, Wise said she knows next season will be really challenging.

**J**ill Cochran, Valley Center junior, Debbie Bunnell, Lander, Wyo., junior, Holli Boland, Lyons, Colo., junior, and Shannen Anders, Eustis, Neb., freshman, wait for the possibility of blocking a spike by Deb Moore, Oakley senior. (Photo by Mark Beardslee)

"Next year is going to be a rebuilding year, with five of our (seven returning letter-women) players graduating," Wise said.

The Lady Tigers may be a young team next year, but with their previous playing experience, the returning players will show the way for the new women.

by Mildy Hines



**D**e De Parker, Oberlin senior, gets set for the serve. (Photo by Don King)

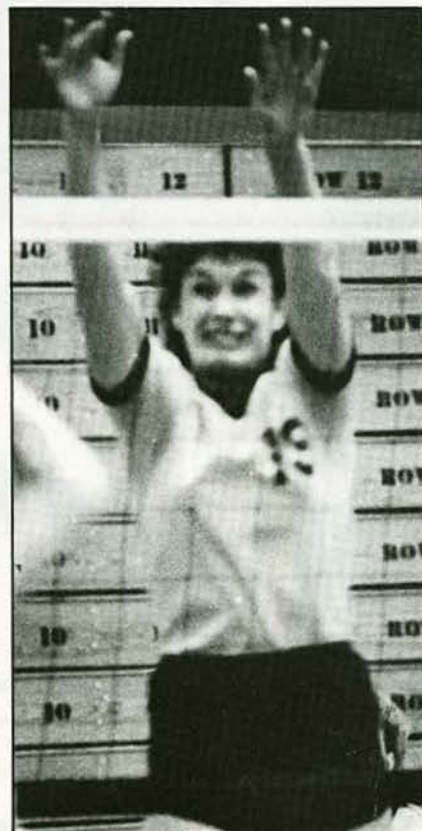
**K**elly Wilhelm, Torrington, Wyo., senior, backs up Pam Bratton, Augusta senior, as she goes up for a block. (Photo by Jean Walker)







**P**am Bratton, Augusta senior, goes up for as block. (Photo by Jean Walker)



45-23

## Volleyball

|                             |     |                        |     |                     |     |
|-----------------------------|-----|------------------------|-----|---------------------|-----|
| Dana College, Neb.          | 0-2 | Bethany College        | 0-2 | Washburn University | 1-3 |
| Benedictine College         | 2-1 | Kearney State, Neb.    | 0-2 | Emporia State       | 3-1 |
| Bethel College              | 0-2 | Washburn University    | 0-2 | Marymount College   | 2-3 |
| Nebraska Wesleyan           | 1-2 | Sterling College       | 0-2 | Missouri Southern   | 3-1 |
| Peru State, Neb.            | 1-2 | St. Mary of Plains     | 0-2 | Missouri Western    | 1-2 |
| Bethel College              | 0-2 | Hastings College       | 1-2 | Emporia State       | 0-2 |
| Rockhurst, Mo.              | 2-1 | Sterling College       | 0-3 | Washburn University | 0-2 |
| Midland Lutheran, Neb.      | 1-2 | Missouri Southern      | 2-0 | Pittsburg State     | 1-2 |
| Doane College, Neb.         | 2-0 | Missouri Western       | 1-2 | Kearney State, Neb. | 2-0 |
| St. Mary of Plains          | 0-3 | Emporia State          | 2-0 | Bethel College      | 3-2 |
| Air Force Academy           | 0-2 | Washburn University    | 2-0 | Emporia State       | 0-2 |
| Colorado College            | 2-0 | Wayne State, Neb.      | 2-1 | Benedictine College | 0-2 |
| Doane College, Neb.         | 2-0 | Pittsburg State        | 1-2 | Bethany College     | 1-2 |
| Marymount                   | 0-2 | Kearney State, Neb.    | 2-0 | Bethel College      | 2-0 |
| Bethel College              | 0-2 | Oklahoma Baptist       | 0-2 | Emporia State       | 0-2 |
| Washburn University         | 1-2 | Kansas Newman College  | 0-2 | Bethel College      | 0-2 |
| La Verne University, Calif. | 0-2 | Cortland, N.Y.         | 0-2 | Washburn University | 3-1 |
| University Cal. Northridge  | 2-0 | Incarinate Word, Texas | 0-2 |                     |     |
| Point Loma, Calif.          | 0-2 | Carleton               | 1-2 |                     |     |
| Cal. State at Los Angeles   | 2-0 | LaCrosse, Wis.         | 1-2 |                     |     |
| Cal. State at Poly-Pomona   | 2-0 | Bethel, Minn.          | 2-0 |                     |     |
| Claremont-Scripps, Calif.   | 1-2 | Colorado College       | 2-0 |                     |     |
| Bethany College             | 3-2 | St. Mary's, Neb.       | 0-2 |                     |     |
| Friends University          | 0-2 | Kearney State, Neb.    | 2-0 |                     |     |
| Cowley County               | 0-2 | Pittsburg State        | 0-3 |                     |     |





**T**op: The U.S. team shakes hands with the Tahitian team before it plays its first game in Tahiti. (Photo by Hays Daily News)

**T**he U.S. team that went to Tahiti included members of the university's volleyball team and from area schools. (Photo by Hays Daily News)

**R**ight: Cheryl Baker-Wells, Grinnell senior, watches as Kelly Wilhelm, Torrington, Wyo., senior, returns a smashing spike. (Photo by Hays Daily News)





# Tahitian Spikes

It all began when Jody Wise, head volleyball coach, and the Tiger volleyball team played against head coach Randy Bush's team at Southern California College two years ago. The volleyball team participated in a series of tournaments in Tahiti.

When the Lady Tigers won over Southern California College, Bush knew the team had been good, and knew Wise had been an excellent coach. After Bush coached at Southern California, he went to work for the United States at a Sports Development Center.

When they began talking and looking for a team, Wise's name came up as one of the choices for a coach. Bush called and asked her about the job, and if she would want to take on the task of picking her own team or taking a team they picked for her.

"I picked taking my own team because a lot of times, especially in volleyball, the West Coast and Southern states get a lot of the chances to do things, and we get overlooked," Wise said.

The team had enough people to have an A team and a B team. The Tahitians took their Olympic team, most of which had played together for 13 years, and split it in half.

After the two teams played their games, the Tahitian team decided to travel with the Lady Tigers from island to island.

The islands they toured were Tahiti, Little Tahiti, Raiatea, and Moorea. Raiatea was the last island they played on, and while they were there, the French-Polynesian games were going on.

These games were like a mini-Olympics, where all the

French-Polynesian islands, around 300 of them, sent their representatives to. The two teams played as exhibitions for the games.

The 20 girls who went came from seven different colleges and universities around the state and from California, and were selected from the conference and district, most of them being All-District, or All-Conference players.

Of the 20 girls, three were university alumnae, and the other six were girls who are presently on the volleyball team.

Wise took one girl from Kansas Newman, Kearney State, California State at Riverside, and Barton County Community College. From Washburn University came two alumnae and two present teammates, and from Bethel came three teammates.

In Tahiti volleyball is the No. 2 sport behind soccer. One evening, the teams were scheduled to play, and following their games, an American basketball team was to play a match.

When the teams finished their regular matches, the crowd cheered for more. They just kept playing until the crowd got tired of it. When they were finished the men's basketball team went out on the floor and all but about 50 people, of a full-house crowd, stayed to watch the basketball game.

"It was a really good experience, we learned a lot about the people and their culture," Wise said.

The teams stayed at the places that the Tahitian people would normally stay at, while right around the corner were luxurious American hotels.

Everyone traveled around Tahiti in old-time, wooden buses, with plastic windows, and the exhaust bellowed out.

"A lot of times the team and anyone else riding the bus, would have to get out and push it to start it. You paid 90 pacific

francs no matter where you went, whether it was just a couple of blocks, or if it was around the entire island, as long as you didn't get off, you could ride all day," Wise said.

The fact that no one in Tahiti spoke any English except the team really kept the team close together and edged out a lot of possibilities of being split up, Wise said.

"Traveling together for 11 days really could have started a lot of battles, with different personalities and all," Wise said. Although the Tahitian team traveling with them spoke no English, the two teams communicated through actions.

"Compared to our program, their volleyball team is really strong. If you compare their Olympic team to our Olympic team, it's not. But if our team had time to practice together more as a group, we probably would have split with them," Wise said.

The Lady Tigers had some of the top people in their conference and district, and the level of competition they played against was high, which helped everyone on both teams.

The team played eight matches, four for each group, and of the eight, they won two. The Ladies got together in Hays three days before they were scheduled to leave and practiced.

"Even though they are all good players, it's tough, especially on a team sport, to just throw a group together that aren't used to playing together, but they did exceptionally well," Wise said.

The Lady Tigers played volleyball, and physically got ready to go.

"Just coming together and playing peaked everyone's interest and made them more determined to play better," Wise said.

by Lori Collier



# Women build season

It was a season of continuous come-backs for the women's basketball team. Despite lack of experience, the young team never threw the towel and barely missed the District 10 playoffs.

"We showed a lot of people we could play with the better teams. We showed them up by finishing the season in style. Even though we were a young team in experience, we beat two ranked teams," Cindy Baker, Hays senior, said.

The two teams ranked in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Top 20 the Lady Tigers beat were Marymount College and Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo.

Marymount College had just broken into the NAIA Top 20 at the 19th slot when the Lady

Tigers beat them at Gross Memorial Coliseum 60-56.

Three games later, the women went on to conquer Missouri Southern. Missouri Southern had been the replacement for Marymount College in the 19th slot. The Lady Tigers beat the Lady Lions by 14 points.

"Beating Marymount College, a ranked team, was great," Kelly Wilhelm, Hays senior, said.

Beating two teams that are ranked in the NAIA Top 20 seemed to boost the team's confidence. The Lady Tigers won six of the next 10 games.

John Klein had his work cut out for his first year as head coach for women's basketball. Klein was not in on the recruiting of the team, and there was only one returning starter.

"Coach did a good job, especially since the team didn't know each other," Chris Biser, Plain, Wis., freshman, said.

"Coach did a really good job

of coming in and taking over and making us a defensive team." Jodi Miller, Stockton freshman, said.

Staci Derstein, Hays senior, was the only returning starter from last year's team.

"It was pretty challenging with only one returning starter, but not a stumbling block," Klein said.

Derstein had played basketball with some of her new teammates at a junior college and in some informal pick-up basketball games.

"It wasn't a big jump playing with the new girls, just different talent in different positions," Derstein said.

Klein started his team of 16 players on a new program.

"The program is more intense, it has to be if you want to win," Derstein said.

Biser proved to be a key player. In the last week of the season, she scored a total of 78 points in three games. For that week she was named the

(Continued on Page 194)



**F**or John Klein, women's basketball head coach, the first year was not easy, but rewarding. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**T**eam captain Staci Derstein, Mullinville senior, tries to block a pass to an opponent. (Photo by Robert Bunting)







**C**indy Baker, Grinnell senior, attacks Pittsburg State's No. 25 while other team members change their positions. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**M**embers of the women's basketball team cheer on their teammates during a close game with Missouri Southern State College. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



(Continued from Page 192)

final Central States Intercollegiate Conference and District 10 Player of the Week.

Biser also showed her rebounding talent. She was the team high rebounder in 18 games.

"It was a great honor, especially as a freshman. There are so many upperclassmen in the conference who are good players," Biser said.

Penny Fischer, Seward junior, was another key player. Fischer was the team high scorer for 11 games. She topped Biser by only one game.

An improvement could be seen in the team after Christmas break.

"First semester we were shaky. We didn't know how to control the tempo. Second semester we knew what was expected of us to win," Jodi Springer, Menasha, Wis., freshman, said.

The more noticeable improvement of the team as a whole started toward the end of the season.

"They began to improve more toward the end of the January. The new girls were more knowledgeable. Chris Biser just kept getting better; everyone got better," Klein said.

"The girls worked as a team,

we all worked to win," Jill Doefler, Hays junior, said.

The Lady Tigers barely missed going to the District 10 playoffs. The NAIA passed a new rule that was enacted this year.

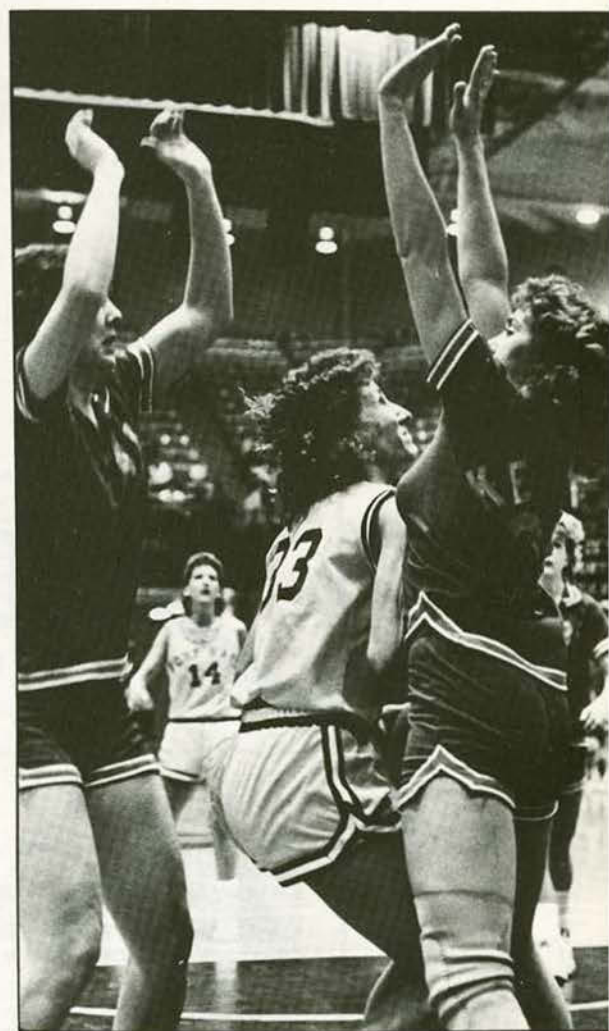
According to the rule, all teams must have at least a .500 winning percentage to participate in the playoff system. The Lady Tigers were only two games short of this mark. Their season record of 14 wins and 18 losses gave them a winning percentage of .438.

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**C**hris Biser, Plain, Wis., freshman, takes the ball down the court. Biser was a key player for the Lady Tigers. (Photo by Robert Bunting)







**P**enny Fischer, St. John junior, ducks to overcome the defensive efforts of the opponent. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**T**he Pittsburg State University Gorillas try to block Kelly Wilhelm, Torrington, Wyo., senior. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



Returning letterwinners like Cindy Baker, Grinnell senior, were important to the young team. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



## Women's Basketball

|   |          |                                      |       |
|---|----------|--------------------------------------|-------|
| University of Missouri<br>at Kansas City, Mo. | 72-57    | Washburn University                  | 75-66 |
| Peru State College, Peru, Neb.                | 51-60    | Oklahoma Panhandle State University, |       |
| College of St. Mary, Omaha, Neb.              | 65-58    | Goodwell, Okla.                      | 64-57 |
| Kearney State College, Kearney, Neb.          | 65-59    | Pittsburg State University           | 73-74 |
| Hastings College, Hastings, Neb.              | 48-57    | Missouri Southern State College,     |       |
| Saint Mary of the Plains College              | 77-73 OT | Joplin, Mo.                          | 66-56 |
| Oklahoma Panhandle State University,          |          | Marymount College of Kansas          | 56-60 |
| Goodwell, Okla.                               | 62-54    | Missouri Western State College,      |       |
| Friends University                            | 60-58    | Saint Joseph, Mo.                    | 73-38 |
| Regis College, Denver, Colo.                  | 69-71 OT | Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb.     | 56-65 |
| Northwest Missouri State University,          |          | Missouri Southern State College,     |       |
| Maryville, Mo.                                | 82-65    | Joplin, Mo.                          | 60-74 |
| Bethany College                               | 50-55    | Pittsburg State University           | 44-95 |
| Western State College of Colorado,            |          | Marymount College of Kansas          | 62-52 |
| Gunnison, Colo.                               | 67-59    | Washburn University                  | 79-52 |
| Kansas Newman College                         | 48-74    | Emporia State University             | 73-78 |
| Saint Mary of the Plains College              | 71-49    | Kearney State College, Kearney, Neb. | 69-60 |
| Phillips University, Enid, Okla.              | 69-66    | Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb.     | 77-80 |
| Hastings College, Hastings, Neb.              | 70-72    | Missouri Western State College,      |       |
| Emporia State University                      | 79-58    | Saint Joseph, Mo.                    | 55-70 |





**K**earney State players surround Chris Biser, Plain, Wis., freshman, in an effort to take over the game. The Lady Tigers won all games against Kearney State. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**P**enny Fischer, St. John junior, faces Kearney State opposition as she gets ready to shoot for the goal. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



(Continued from Page 194)

The men's District 10 Committee and the men's and women's District 11 Committees from Nebraska appealed to the NAIA. The minimum winning percentage was lowered to .400.

If the Lady Tigers had done that, they could have played.

"That's the way it is. We plan on winning enough games next year to not have to worry about making the percentage," Klein said.

Beating Marymount College and Missouri Western State College, Saint Joseph, Mo., here were two of the high points of the team's season. These were the last two games that the women played.

They beat Wayne State for

**C**hris Biser, Plain, Wis., freshman, struggles to keep the ball after snatching it from an opponent. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

the second time and turned the tables on Missouri Western. The Lady Tigers had played Missouri Western at their home court and were beaten. They played them at GMC and won by 25 points.

The feelings about this season and next year are good. "The year was a real good one, makes me look forward to the next season," Klein said.

Fischer is also looking forward to next year's season.

"I'm excited about next year. The returning players know what we are doing and what to expect, and the recruits will add to the team," Fischer said.

Derstein, who graduated, said she didn't miss basketball yet, but next November she probably will.

"Basketball is hard to give up. It becomes part of your life," Derstein said.

by Mildy Hines



**A**n Emporia State University player shoots over Anthony Williams, Kansas City, Mo., junior; Tyrone Jackson, East St. Louis, Ill., senior; and Brett Buller, Golden, Colo., sophomore. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





# Team handles problems

*The person who has not struggled with difficulty after difficulty cannot know the joy of genuine success. Face the problems and fight your way over them. The rungs in the ladder of success are composed of difficulties.*

*-Anonymous*

It is doubtful that the author of that small paragraph ever even heard of the university's Tiger team. But it is even more doubtful that a more apt description of the Tigers' basketball season could be found anywhere.

Heading into the season, the Tigers and head coach Bill Morse had hoped to return to the pinnacle of college basketball in the NAIA. And after the first six games of the season, the Tigers looked for all the world like a team that would win its third national title in four years.

The Tigers overcame pre-season adversity when standout forward Cedric

Williams, Arlington, Texas, junior, was suspended from the squad due to problems he had encountered with law enforcement officials in his home state of Texas.

That preseason adversity was compounded when George Robinson, Chicago freshman, left the team and returned home. Although he was only a freshman, Robinson had been expected to be a starter at the ever-important point guard spot.

Losing two of his five starters before the season left Morse in a rather undesirable position. But with superstars Mark Harris, Flint, Mich., junior and Eddie Pope, Hattiesburg, Miss., junior, leading the way, the Tigers started the season with an impressive 6-0 mark and maintained their preseason No. 2 ranking in the NAIA.

An overtime loss at the hands of arch-rival Kearney State College, Neb., ended the Tigers early season win streak, and in the process, marked the beginning of a slump that saw FHSU plummet from the NAIA's Top 20.

As strange as it may seem, it took five straight losses in an

international tournament in Haarlem, the Netherlands, for the Tigers to get their season turned around.

During that tournament, Pope was permanently suspended from the team due to disciplinary problems. At the time, he was the Tigers leading scorer and rebounder, and losing him seemed to cast an even darker shadow on a season that was already being termed by many as disappointing.

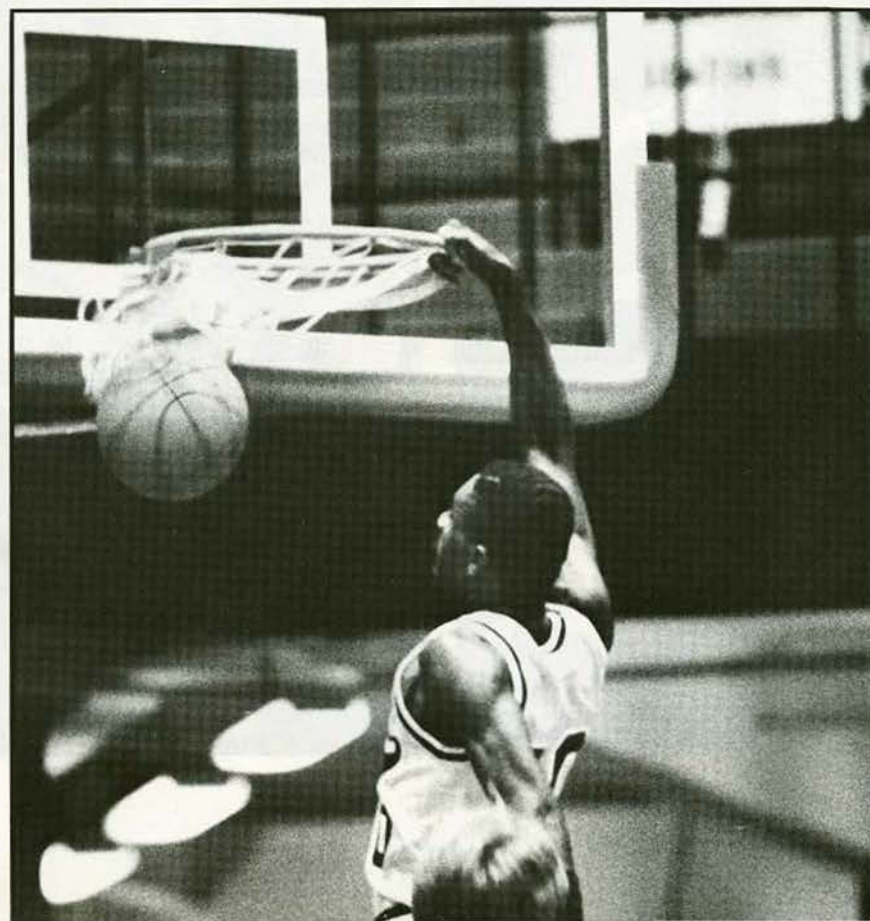
The Tigers, however, had other ideas.

The team regrouped during the early part of second semester play, and behind the strong play of Harris and surprise performers Mike Miller, Stockton, sophomore, and Thomas Hardnett, Sheffield, Ala., junior quickly made it clear to all interested parties that the Tigers were once again a team to be reckoned with.

"Our season was definitely one with a lot of peaks and valleys," Troy Applegate, Hays senior, said. "We started the year great, but then we went

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**M**ark Harris, Beaverton, Ore., junior, goes in for an uncontested slam dunk. Harris's career high score is 38. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





(Continued from page 199) everybody pulled together and realized that we could do it with what we had on the team at that time, and I think we had a successful season from that point on."

Especially during the District 10 playoffs, where the Tigers reached the championship game for the fifth consecutive year. Unfortunately, they lost that game, 63-61, to the eventual national champion Washburn University Ichabods.

With the win in the championship game, the Ichabods had accomplished what no other team had been able to do in the five years Morse had been at the helm of the Tigers: defeat the

university three times in the course of one season.

And according to Applegate, who was one of only two seniors on the 23-9 team (Tyrone Jackson of East St. Louis, Ill., was the other), seeing Washburn win the national helped solidify the Tigers' belief that they were indeed a quality team when the season drew to a close.

"They had a really good team," Applegate said, "and they did really well in Kansas City at the national tournament. Anybody from the District 10 that makes it to Kansas City is going to do well, and I really think that if we could have gotten by Washburn in the

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**A**nthony Williams, Kansas City, Mo., junior, attempts to drive past a Washburn player in District 10 Finals. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**M**ark Harris, Beaverton, Ore., junior, is consoled by a fan after being defeated by Washburn. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





**M**ike Miller, Stockton sophomore, goes for a shot over the defense. Miller's career high score for this season was 26 points. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**R**eggie Kirk, Decatur, Ga., sophomore; Mike Miller, Stockton sophomore; Thomas Hardnett,

Sheffield, Ala., sophomore; and Tyrone Jackson, East St. Louis, Ill., senior. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



## Men's Basketball

|   |          |   |          |
|---|----------|---|----------|
| Arkansas Baptist College,<br>Little Rock, Ark.                | 66-108   | Oklahoma Panhandle State University,<br>Goodwell, Okla. | 86-90    |
| Oklahoma Panhandle State University,<br>Goodwell, Okla.       | 78-89    | Missouri Western State College,<br>St. Joseph, Mo.      | 70-90    |
| Marymount College of Kansas                                   | 69-97    | Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb.                        | 64-70    |
| Drury College, Springfield, Mo.                               | 70-78    | Benedictine College                                     | 76-81    |
| Kansas Newman College   | 64-95    | Missouri Southern State College,<br>Joplin, Mo.         | 86-96    |
| Grand Canyon College, Phoenix, Ariz.                          | 67-90    | Pittsburg State University                              | 74-102   |
| Kearney State College, Kearney, Neb.                          | 88-86 OT | Bethany Southern Nazarene College,<br>Bethany, Okla.    | 73-89    |
| Southwestern Oklahoma State University,<br>Weatherford, Okla. | 90-75    | Washburn University of Topeka                           | 89-85    |
| Bethany Southern Nazarene College,<br>Bethany, Okla.          | 79-77    | Emporia State University                                | 87-81    |
| Baptist Christian College,<br>Shreveport, La.                 | 75-119   | Kearney State College, Kearney, Neb.                    | 106-115  |
| Drury College, Springfield, Mo.                               | 73-64    | Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb.                        | 58-90    |
| Emporia State University                                      | 66-83    | Missouri Western State College,<br>St. Joseph, Mo.      | 54-86    |
| Washburn University of Topeka                                 | 94-84 OT | Kansas Newman College                                   | 80-83 OT |
| Marymount College of Kansas                                   | 61-89    | Friends University                                      | 40-75    |
| Pittsburg State University                                    | 74-81    | Emporia State University                                | 71-84    |
| Missouri Southern State College,<br>Joplin, Mo.               | 77-74    | Washburn University of Topeka                           | 63-61    |



(Continued from page 200)

championship game, we could have easily done just as well as they did."

Anthony Williams, Kansas City, Mo., junior, joined the club at the start of second semester and quickly gained a spot in the starting lineup as a point guard.

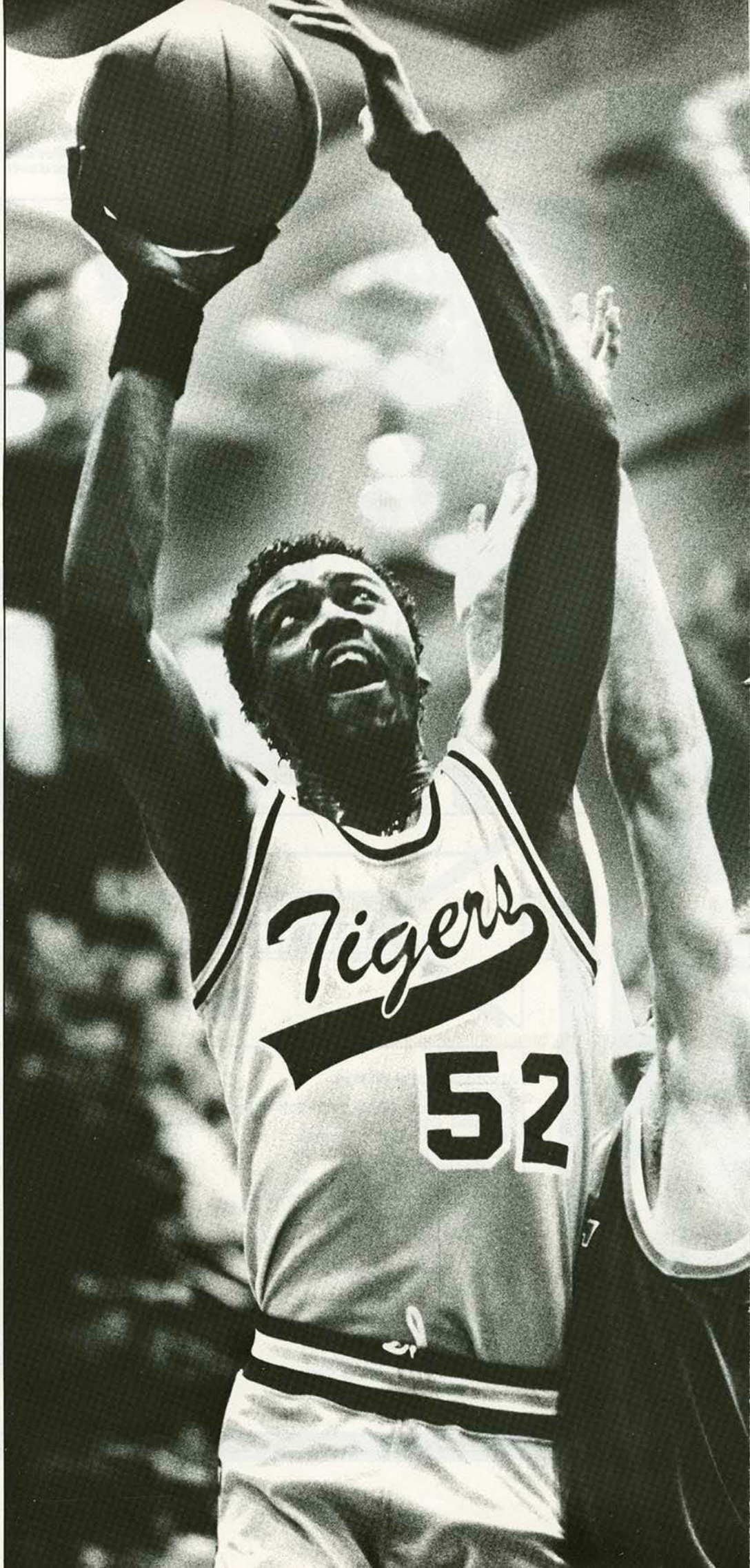
And it was a turnover by Williams near the end of the game against Washburn that left the Tigers with no chance to win the district title match.

Like many, Williams said he was looking forward to the chance to make up for that turnover next year, and he said that he and his returning teammates will most definitely remember the controversy-stirred season and take steps to avoid a recurrence.

"We're a young team and we'll have another chance next year," Williams said. "Getting this far was a hell of an accomplishment for this team. We overcame a lot of adversity. To be so close..."

by Eric Jontra

**M**en's head basketball coach, Bill Morse and the referee argue over a call during the District 10 Finals. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





**T**homas Hardnett, Sheffield, Ala., sophomore, goes up strongly for a shot. Hardnett's high score for the season was 30 points. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**B**rad Soderberg, assistant basketball coach, checks Tyrone Jackson, East St. Louis, Ill., senior. Jackson injured his eye during a game. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





# Women Hit Top Serves

Looks can sometimes be deceiving, even when goose eggs keep adding up in the win column. At first glance, the women's tennis season may appear only as a disappointment, but according to Coach Jim Chambers, winning isn't everything.

Although the tennis squad struggled through the fall season without winning a meet, and Chambers admits being disappointed by what shows up in the win-loss column, the first-year net coach said the record does not tell the entire story.

"Looking at the won-loss record, it would appear a disappointing season," Chambers said, "but one of the things that seemed a strong point to me is that in the teams we lost to in duals, we scored higher than them at the Emporia State Invitational. We ended up getting third at that meet behind Baker and Washburn, probably the two best teams in the district," Chambers said.

He said the third place team finish at the Emporia State meet highlighted his team's season, not only because his squad earned third overall, but mainly because the way the entire team played during that particular meet.

"We had a couple of pretty high finishes in both singles and doubles, and even the girls that didn't make it past the first or second rounds, played well," Chambers said. "Consistently, that was probably the best our team played as a whole."

Besides the Emporia State meet, Chambers said he was also pleased with his team's performance in a dual against Washburn, despite the

Tigerette netters dropping all nine matches and the meet.

"When we played Washburn in a dual, we were, for the most part, really competitive," Chambers said. "We lost all nine matches, but we improved to the point where we were doing the things we had to do to score points."

According to Chambers, the actual outcome is not as important as the style of playing.

"Our girls worked hard and they did what they could to win the match. They were playing smart, and that's the key. You're not always going to win, but they were doing what they knew they had to do to win. It just so happens that we did not win that meet, but they did compete well," Chambers said.

Although unable to knotch any victories in dual competition, Chambers said the team maintained a type of unity throughout the season.

"It really was a team effort. They worked well together, and the best thing about it was they were all so close as far as ability-wise. They did work together, and they pushed each other to improve. I think that's a real advantage," Chambers said.

Although some people may view the season as a disappointment, Chambers said he hopes the players look at it differently.

"I would hope they don't look at it as a disappointing season," Chambers said. "We were a young team, and I think they were beginning to expect more out of themselves, and I think that's a good thing."

According to Chambers, attitude is a key factor in the team's development.

"They wanted to improve and get better, and I was really

impressed with their attitudes toward the end of the year. They were starting to play well and compete well, and do what they could do to win," Chambers said.

Because of wanting to win, but not always being able to, Rhonda Bronson, Great Bend junior, said she has mixed views about the season.

"It was disappointing, because we wanted to win so badly but didn't. But we learned a lot and had a lot of fun; there's no doubt about that," Bronson said.

Although suffering through a season with disappointment because of the lack of winning, Chambers said he was more than satisfied with the effort his team produced during the season.

"They played up to their ability and that's all you can ask for; for them to be the best that they can be," Chambers said.

by Robert Campbell



**R**honda Bronson, Great Bend junior, waits to return a volley that was returned by her opponent. (Photo by Photo Lab)





**S**usan McQueen, Liberal sophomore, keeps an eye on the ball as she starts her follow-through. (Photo by Photo Lab)

**S**usan McQueen, Liberal sophomore, returns a volley. McQueen played doubles with Kim Marchand, Salina freshman. (Photo by Photo Lab)



## Women's Tennis

|  |           |   |     |
|--|-----------|---|-----|
| Bethany College                          | 6-3       | Kearney State College,<br>Kearney, Neb. | 6-3 |
| Baker University                         | 9-0       | Sterling College                        | 3-6 |
| Southwestern College                     | 7-2       | Washburn University                     | 9-0 |
| Emporia State<br>University Invitational | 3rd Place | Emporia State University                | 5-4 |
| McPherson College                        | 5-4       | District 10                             | NS  |
| Bethel College                           | 6-3       |   |     |



# Wrestlers reach No. 5 spot

For the wrestling team, pressure was a heavy burden as they started the season ranked at the No. 1 spot in the nation. Despite stress and injuries, the team managed to obtain the No. 5 spot in the nation and return with two national champions and four All-Americans for the first time in the university's wrestling history.

For the eight members of the wrestling team, participation in the NAIA National Tournament in Wheeling, W.Va., was definitely the highlight of their season.

The university team began the season as the No. 1-ranked squad in the NAIA and although it returned from nationals at the No. 5 spot, the wrestling team had reason to be satisfied.

They also brought back two

national champions from the tournament.

Billy Johnson, Hays sophomore, had been an All-America performer the year before. He won the national title in the 118-pound division.

Marc Hull, Andover sophomore, is also a previous All-America performer. He won the national title in the 134-pound division.

According to head coach Wayne Petterson, the duo of Johnson and Hull couldn't have wrestled much better as they took their respective national titles.

"After Billy got by his second round match," Petterson said, "he pretty much took care of everybody else pretty easily. He wrestled a good, smart match and basically did the same thing in the finals."

"Marc threw a scare into us a couple of times because he was getting a lead and letting up on people. But when it came right down to it, Marc did

what he had to do to win the national championship."

Wayne Simons, Marienthal junior, 167-pound division, was not expected to be seeded in the top three of his division, because of two previous losses to highly-touted wrestlers from Chadron State, Neb., and Central State University, Edmond, Okla.

At the tournament, Simons suffered through both a slow start and injury problems. He ended up gaining eighth place at the tourney and getting All-America honors.

At the beginning of the season, the wrestling team was ranked No. 1 in the nation, which put a lot of pressure on the teams and the coach.

"The ranking was based on the points returning from the previous year. I'd have to say that the first semester, the first weeks in January, we were wrestling with a pretty heavy load on our shoulders being ranked so high," Petterson

(Continued on page 208)

## Wrestling

|     |                   |         |     |                  |         |
|-----|-------------------|---------|-----|------------------|---------|
| 118 | Billy Johnson     | 33-7-0  | 177 | OPEN             |         |
| 126 | Greg Pfannenstiel | 21-17-1 | 190 | Kevin Back       | 22-14-0 |
| 134 | Marc Hull         | 25-2-0  | HWT | Wayne Lienemann  | 8-18-0  |
| 142 | Kenny O'Donnell   | 5-4-1   | 142 | Parrish Blanding | 6-9-0   |
| 150 | Shaun Smith       | 15-15-1 | 142 | Eddie Harrington | 3-3-0   |
| 158 | Greg Dixon        | 5-22-0  | 190 | Erik Guy         | 9-9-0   |
| 167 | Wayne Simons      | 31-10-0 | HWT | Gaven Ludlow     | 3-4-0   |

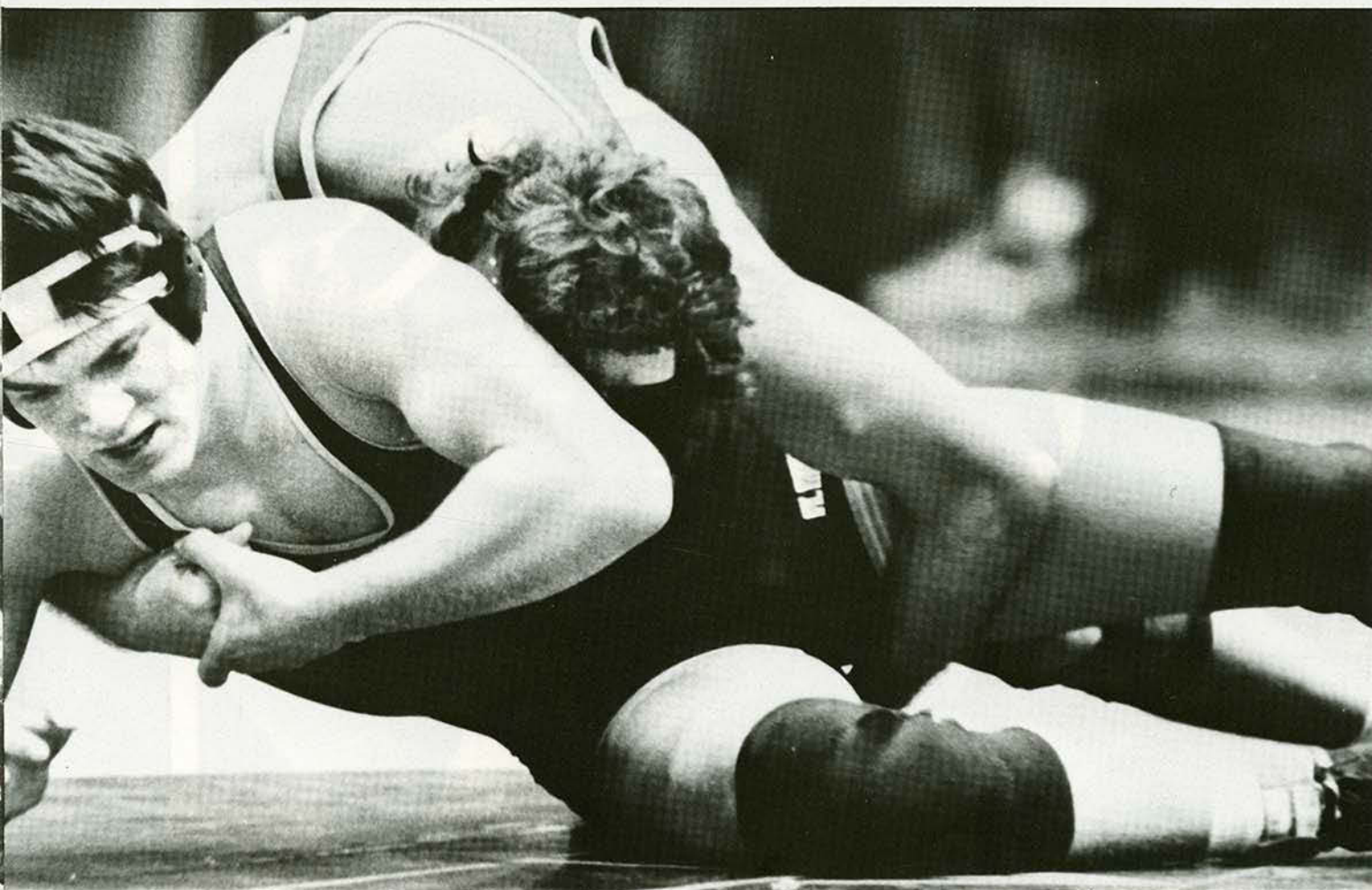
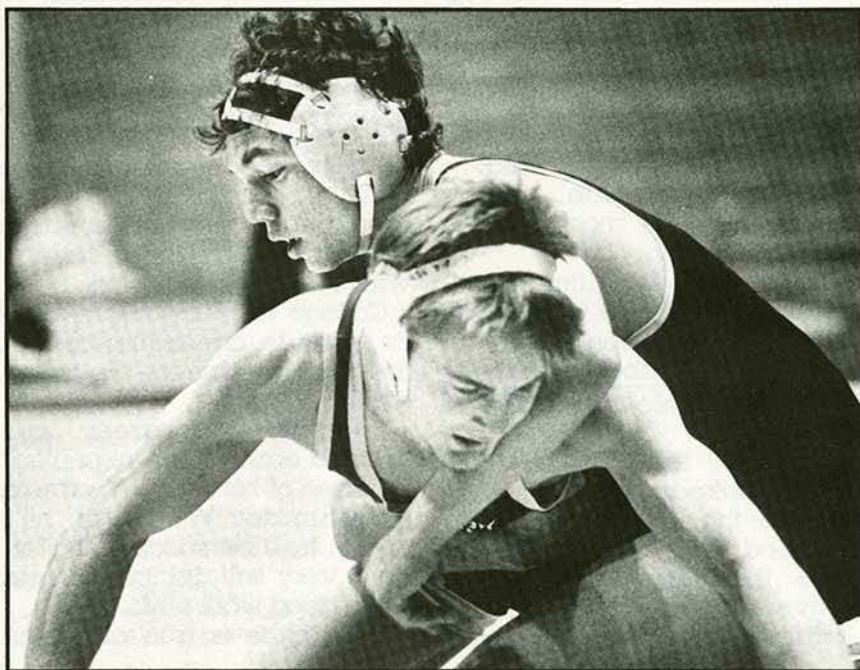




**A** qualifier for the National Tournament in Wheeling, W. Va., Kevin Back, Hayden, Colo., freshman, tries for a pin. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**K**evin Back, Hayden, Colo., freshman, works to get on top. He wrestled in the 190-pound weight class. (Photo by Brad Norton)

**A**bove his opponent is Greg Pfannenstiel, Hays sophomore. He qualified for the NAIA National Tournament. (Photo by Brad Norton)





(Continued from page 206)  
said.

"Not only the wrestlers, but myself as coach also felt that. We tended to show that, too."

Experience was there on the team, but injuries tended to get in the way.

"We were experienced with three All-Americans returning and five national qualifiers. We possibly could have done better, but during the season we realized that some key factors influenced our season, like injuries," Petterson said.

Eddie Harrington, Derby senior, was the most obvious victim of injury.

"Eddie was a legitimate All-America candidate, but we lost him for the season when he dislocated his elbow. That was a definite blow," Petterson said.

Despite the pressure of being ranked No. 1 and many injuries, the wrestling team did succeed to set new records. It was the first time for the university's wrestling team to bring back two national

champions, and it was also the first time that the team brought back four All-Americans.

Although the outstanding wrestlers of the season obviously were Hull and Johnson, much of the credit has to go to the three seniors on the team, Petterson said.

"A lot of the credit has to go to Wayne Simons, Shaun Smith, and Eddie Harrington. Simons has been a two-time All-American, and he came out of high school as an average wrestler. During his four years here, he has developed into a strong, competitive college wrestler," Petterson said.

College wrestling might have its positive consequences for the seniors' careers, Petterson said.

"Harrington's career was finished earlier than expected, because of his injury. That was unfortunate. Whatever he's doing, he'll be successful at it. He is very self-disciplined and has a good work ethic.

"The same is true of Shaun

who has developed a very good work ethic," Petterson said.

For next year, the wrestling team will rely more than ever on recruiting to break through to the No. 1 spot.

"We're tired of knocking on the door; we ought to kick it down. That's the position we got ourselves in in placing in the Top 5 in the past two years," Petterson said.

Though two national champions, Hull and Johnson, All-America Greg Pfannenstiel and three other wrestlers who qualified for nationals will return, some blank spots will have to be filled immediately.

"We lost three seniors, so that's where we will have to fill immediately. Also, I feel we need to fill four other weight classes," Petterson said.

by Bettina Heine

**P**ositioned behind his opponent, Greg Pfannenstiel, Hays sophomore, wrestles in the 126-pound weight class. (Photo by Brad Norton)



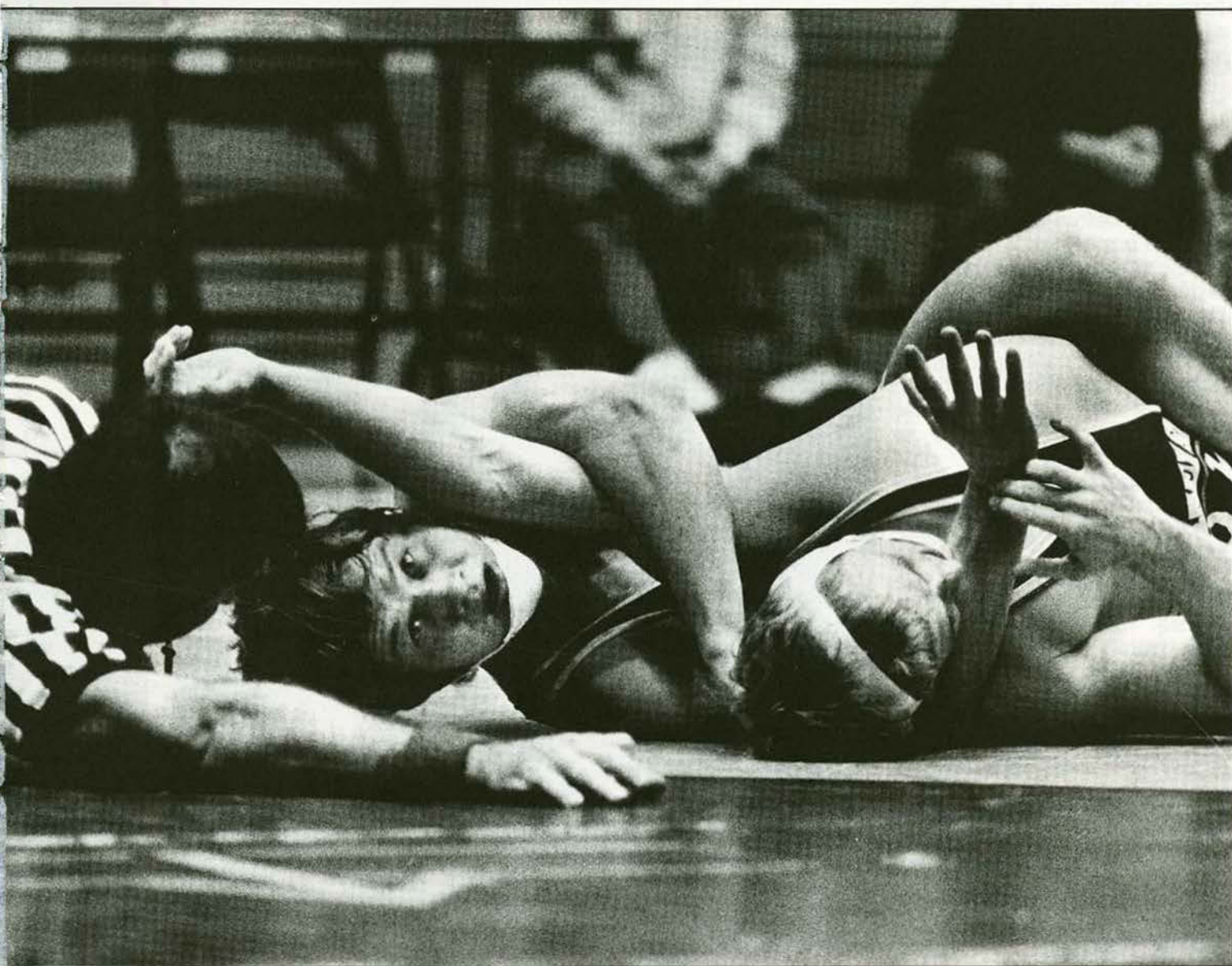
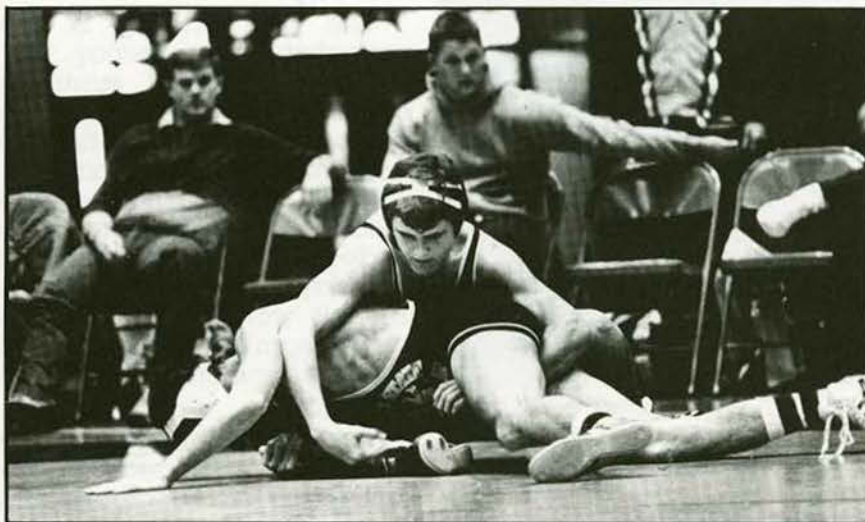




**H**ead wrestling coach since fall 1982, Wayne Petterson talks to Greg Dixon, Marysville sophomore. (Photo by Brad Norton)

**A** three time qualifier for the NAIA National Tournament Wayne Simons, Leoti senior, tries to pin from behind. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**H**olding from above is Kenny O'Donnell, Easton freshman. He qualified for the NAIA National Tournament. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





# Fans, bulls meet in arena

Although rodeoing often takes a back seat to basketball and football, it is actually one of the most exciting and unique sports around. Anyone of the loyal rodeo fans can tell you that it's one of the most exciting to watch. If you don't like a certain event it isn't a long wait for the next event.

"Each event, and each time you do that event is unique," Garry Brower, rodeo coach, said, "because of the unpredictability of the animals. Some of the stock have been around long enough to know what is going to happen next in an event. It doesn't take a whole lot to throw off the timing of the contestant."

Brower has coached the rodeo team for the past six years. He insists preparing mentally before this individual event is important.

"Because rodeoing is such an individualized sport, the psych part, or what the contestant goes through just before each event, is just as important, if not more so, than anything else," Brower said, "because the contestant depends so much on himself."

Some preparations start the night before the rodeo begins.

"To start the rodeo off right," Dennis Anderson, Silver Lake freshman, said "the cowboys have a jackpot the night before. Everyone throws in five bucks for each event they're entered in. Then we ride, and the winner takes all."

Another person on the team is Kevin Rich, Windsor, Colo., sophomore, who was named bullfighter of the year for 1986 by the Colorado State Rodeo

Association. Rich takes his job seriously.

"The first priority is the protection of the cowboy. I try to keep the bull spinning around in circles so the cowboy has enough time to get away from the animal."

Each year beginning the second week of practice, the Rodeo Club starts practicing four days a week every week. All this work has helped the men's team to be ranked 12th and the women's team 8th in the region.

As professional rodeoers are allowed to compete at the college level, the team has been at a disadvantage this

year. The team doesn't have professionals, which means it has to work even harder for its wins at rodeos and for its placement in the region.

The April 23 and 24 rodeo was the university's 22nd annual rodeo.

"This was just a tremendous rodeo," Brower said. "We had good crowds, great weather and great stock. All of those things make for a great rodeo. We had over 450 entries overall, so I would say that this was just as big as any rodeo we have ever had before if not bigger."

by Robert Campbell



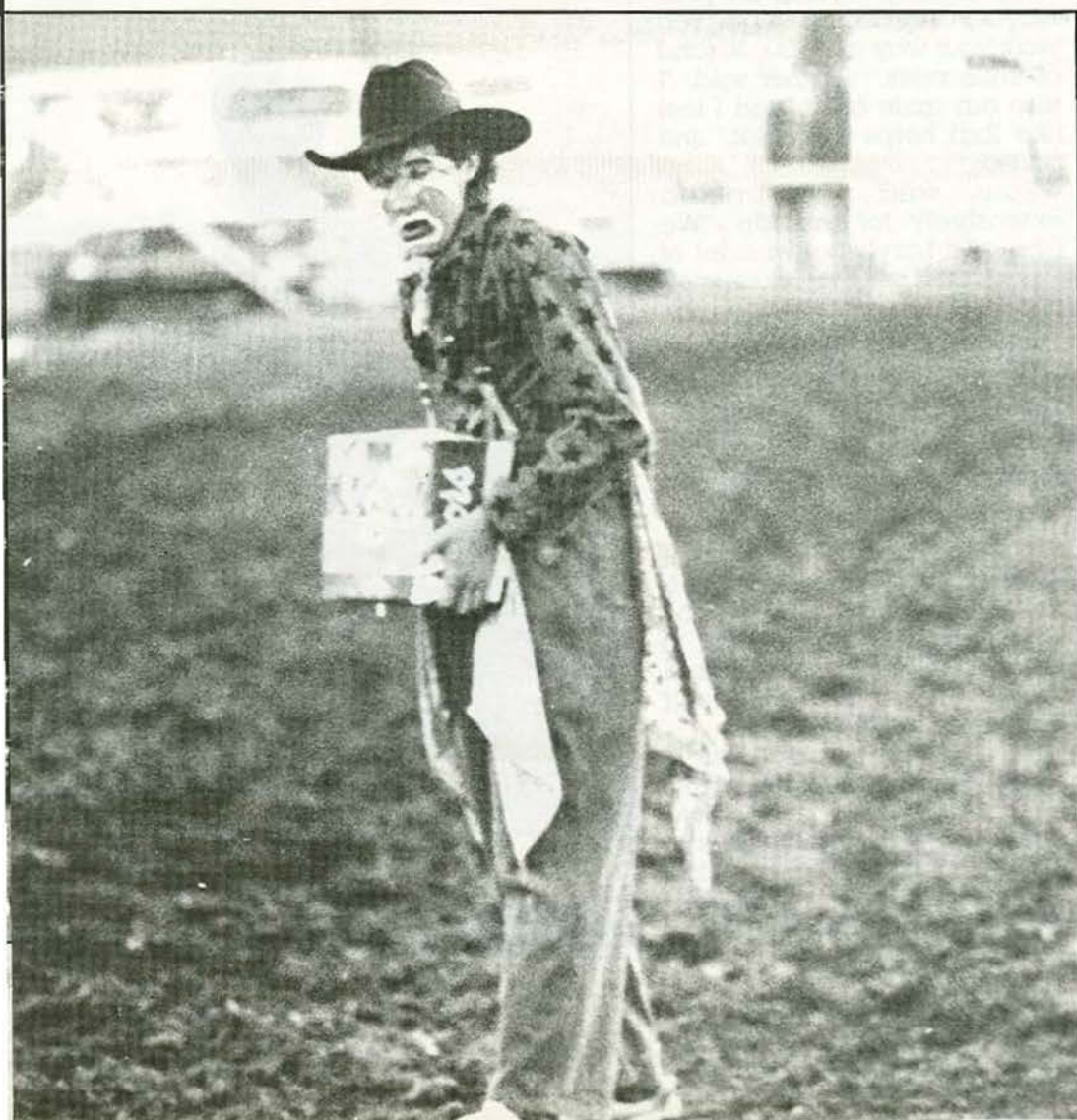
**L**isa Arnoldy, Tipton senior, rides in a barrel racing contest at the university's 22nd annual rodeo. (Photo by Photo Lab)





**D**arren Watson, Sublette junior, heads while healer Joe Thompson goes for the steer's hind legs. (Photo by Photo Lab)

**K**evin Rich, Windsor, Colo., sophomore, takes time out from bull fighting to show his clowning abilities. (Photo by Photo Lab)





# Bikers Cross Kansas

No, it wasn't the Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls--not even Disney World--but for Marilyn Ginther, Hays, Biking Across Kansas "was a vacation."

Ginther, whose husband Glen is an associate professor of industrial education, was only one of approximately 500 bikers who made the seven-day trip across Kansas beginning June 7, 1986 in Kanorado.

BAK was split into two routes with approximately 250 bikers riding each route.

Both routes started in Kanorado and ended in Leavenworth, with the Grasshopper route stopping nights in Colby, Lenora, Stockton, Beloit, Clay Center, Onaga and Oskaloosa. The Butterfly route stayed nights in Colby, Hill City, Natoma, Lincoln, Abilene, St. Mary's and Oskaloosa.

BAK was started in 1975 by Larry and Norma Christie of Wichita. Seventy-six riders participated in the first event, and with the exception of 1977, when biking across Kansas was not scheduled, the number of participants has steadily increased.

Although the trip consists mainly of Kansas natives, bikers from all over the country have taken part in the annual event.

Bikers from 15 different states including Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Illinois, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Wisconsin, Texas and Kansas took part in this year's trip.

"That's one thing that makes it so much fun," Ginther said. "You meet so many different people from all over, and you make such good friends along the way."

Like Ginther, Darla Rous, international student adviser, and her husband, Larry, made a lot of close friends.

"You're together for an entire week, riding the same route and sleeping on gym floors with hundreds of other people. You can't help but become close friends with a lot of the people," Rous said.

Each of the seven days of the trip consists of an average of 70 miles, and although the main purpose of the event is to ride across Kansas, there is much more to do than simply pedal all day.

"I usually took all day, stopping in each little town, sitting on the street corners, having a malt and visiting with the people," Rous said. "That's the whole concept of the trip, to take your time, meet the people and see what there is to see."

Although Ginther described the trip as a "fun week," she explained there are preparations to be made before one decides to take off on the trip.

"You don't just jump on your bicycle and decide to go. You work your way up to 20, 30 and 60 mile rides," Ginther said. "I also run quite a bit, and I feel like that helps me a lot," she added.

Rous said she trained extensively for the trip. "We (she and Larry) put in a lot of long miles on the bikes, getting used to sitting on a bicycle that long," Rous said.

Because they trained for the event, both Rous and Ginther said they didn't experience any problems with the riding, but Rous said she did have a little trouble with her bike.

"I've had a blowout and a flat in my two years," Rous said, "but my husband is very good with bicycles, and you get to learn your bike pretty well and know if something isn't functioning right."

In case of trouble, vans, called "sags," follow the bikers on the trip. The vans are equipped with repair material for the riders. Besides carrying repair equipment, the sags are also supplied with fruit and

refreshments if the bikers want something between stops.

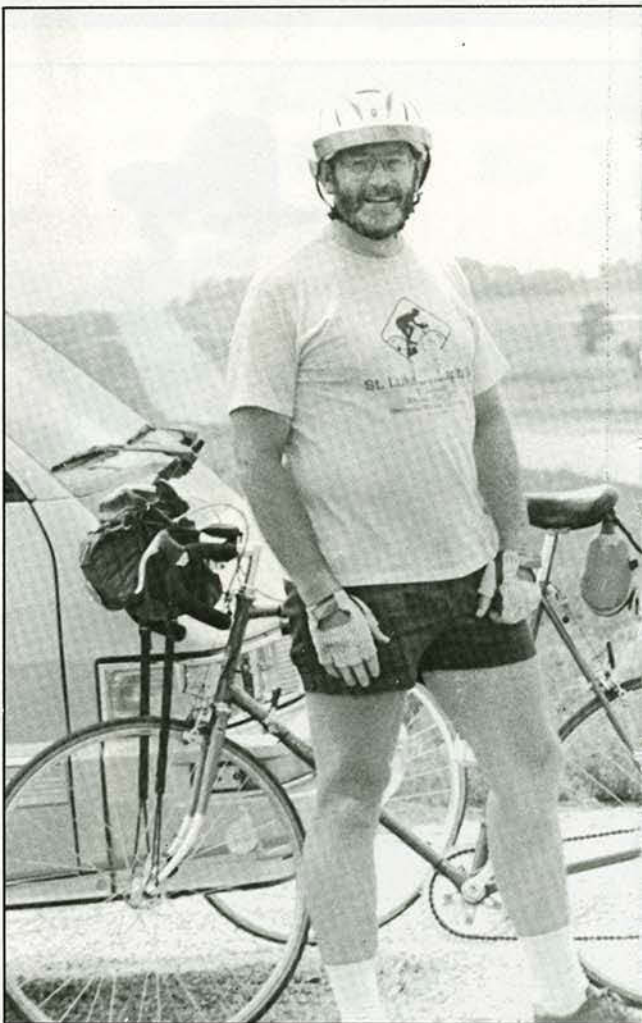
Besides sags, BAK also takes other measures to insure the safety of the bikers. Although not required, helmets and gloves are strongly recommended, and no more than two bikers are allowed to ride side by side.

The organizers also provide check-in and check-out sheets at every stop to know how many riders are still out on the road and if anyone may be in need of help.

"It's a very well organized event," Rous said.

"It's really a cheap vacation. How else can you go and see all of Kansas for \$55," Ginther said.

by Robert Campbell







**M**ichelle Wells, Garden City alumna, pedals on with another biker to the end of the line. (Photo by Photo Lab)

**T**racey Reif and her sister, Chris, ride together on their way to the end at Leavenworth. (Photo by Photo Lab)



**A** group of bikers takes a short rest on its way across Kansas. (Photo by Photo Lab)



# Champs Keep Running

It was a season full of ups and downs, Joe Fisher, cross country coach, said. But in the end, it was the ups that counted as the downs came from placing second or third by only a few points.

The ups for the men were winning the Central States Intercollegiate Conference meet and having three runners make it to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championships.

For the women, winning the Tiger Invitational by 50 points above second place, the team placing second at the District 10 meet and sending a runner to the NAIA championships were the highlights of the season.

Shellie Stahly, Newton

junior, was the captain of the women's team which was composed of nine runners.

"We had a pretty young team; there were lots of freshmen. It was hard to get into the season, but we started getting it together at the end. But it was too late.

"A lot of us are coming back next year, and we will be more together as a team," Stahly said.

Chrissy Sitts, Valley Center freshman, proved to be a key 5-kilometer runner.

Throughout the season, Sitts was able to improve and bring down her time in the 5-kilometer race to place 10th in the District 10 meet. She qualified to compete in the NAIA championships at Kenosha, Wis.

The men's team won the CSIC meet in Pittsburg by two points. Ruben Esparza, Santa Anna, Calif., junior; Rick Walker, Englewood junior; and

Kirk Hunter, Hoyt senior, placed third, fourth and fifth respectively in the 8-kilometer race.

Esparza, Walker and Hunter came through again when they qualified in the District 10 meet for the NAIA championships at Kenosha.

Hunter, Esparza and Walker placed fifth, sixth and seventh respectively.

Throughout the season, Walker and Hunter ran close races.

They didn't break this pattern at the NAIA championships. Hunter's time was only four-hundredths of a second faster than Walker's time.

Hunter came through as a strong leader for the 11 runners who made up the men's team. The men's team only missed going to the nationals by one point.

by Mildy Hines

## Cross Country

### Men's Team Scores

|   |   |
|---|---|
| Wichita Invitational                      | 4 |
| Kansas University Invitational            | 4 |
| Kansas State Invitational                 | 3 |
| Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. | 7 |
| Tiger Cross Country Invitational          | 2 |
| CSIC Championships                        | 1 |
| District 10                               | 3 |

### Women's Team Scores

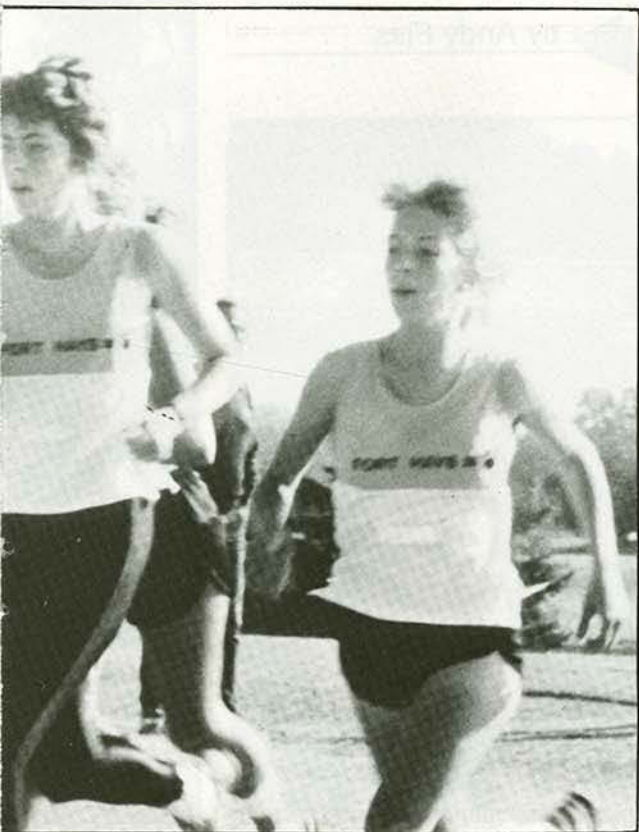
|   |    |
|---|----|
| Wichita State Invitational                | 3  |
| Kansas University Invitational            | NS |
| Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. | 3  |
| Kansas State Invitational                 | 2  |
| Tiger Cross Country Invitational          | 1  |
| CSIC Championships                        | 3  |
| District 10                               | 2  |





**J**ana Atchison, Kirwin freshman, leads Chrissy Sitts, Valley Center freshman, and Shellie Stahly, Newton junior. (Photo by Photo Lab)

**R**ick Walker, Englewood junior, an 8-kilometer runner, placed fourth at the District 10 meet to go to NAIA championships. (Photo by Photo Lab)



**S**hellie Stahly, Newton junior; leads Jana Atchison, in 5-kilometer race. Stahly is the captain of the women's team. (Photo by Photo Lab)

**R**uben Esparza, Santa Anna, Calif., junior; Tom Welker, Woodston sophomore; and Mike Filley, Tonganoxie junior, are on a 8-kilometer run. (Photo by Photo Lab)



# Track teams take obstacles

The women's and men's outdoor track teams had to cope with Mother Nature and her gifts of snow and rain as it practiced. The teams were able to overcome the obstacles and place third at the District 10 Championships.

The season started slow at the first meet, the Swede Invitational Track Meet at Lindsborg, on April 4, when the men placed fourth and the women 10th.

The team standings do not reflect the individual placings for the men.

Steve Broxterman, Baileyville junior, placed second in the high jump. Jon Haselhorst, Hays freshman, brought home a first place finish in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Another first place finisher was Martin Schmidt, Caldwell senior, in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. In the 1,500-meter run Ruben Esparza, Santa Ana, Cal., junior, placed second.

The women also had their problems. In the first track meet the highest they were able to place was fourth.

Deb Moore, Oakley senior, placed fourth in the triple jump and sixth in the 400-meter low hurdles.

Placing sixth in the triple jump and fourth in the 400-meter low hurdles was Karen Borgstedt, Pueblo, Colo., freshman.

The 400-meter relay team of Rita Gradig, Downs sophomore; Kathy Dixon, Medicine Lodge freshman; Shari Wilson, Macksville junior; and Moore placed sixth.

The team achieved standings completely different

after the meet April 11, at the McPherson Invitational.

Both teams placed first. The men and women were able to sweep most of the events.

In the men's 1,500-meter run Esparza placed first; Tom Welker, Woodston freshman, second; Tim Welker, Woodston freshman, third; Mike Filley, Hays sophomore, fourth; and Mike Hobbs, Kansas City sophomore, sixth.

The teams also placed first at the Sterling Invitational, but dropped their placings at the Central States Intercollegiate Conference Championships at Wayne, Neb., on May 2. The men placed second and the women placed fifth.

At the District 10 finals at Sterling May 9 the Tigers competed against a total of 13 teams. Both teams came away with third place wins.

"The guys competed pretty well," Joe Fisher, head track coach, said.

The men's team had a number of top place finishers.

Don Carter, Emporia senior, placed first in both the long jump and triple jump. He also placed third in the high jump.

Broxterman captured first

place in the high jump, while Esparza captured first in the 800-meter run. Schmidt also came out with a first place finish in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

"I think our men's team really came through," Fisher said.

"The women's team really didn't fair that well. They just didn't come through," Fisher said.

Moore was the key factor for the women's third place finish. Moore placed in nine out of the 10 events she entered. She also placed in the top three in seven of her events.

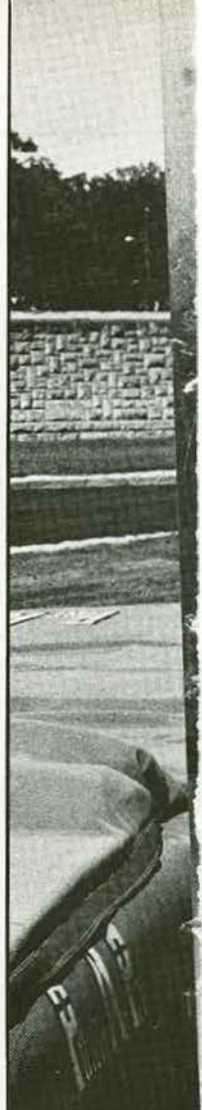
Moore also captured second place in both the 100-meter high hurdles and the triple jump, and third in the javelin, shot put, and discus. She placed fourth in the long jump and fifth in the 400-meter low hurdles.

"Deb Moore pretty much carried the women's team," Fisher said.

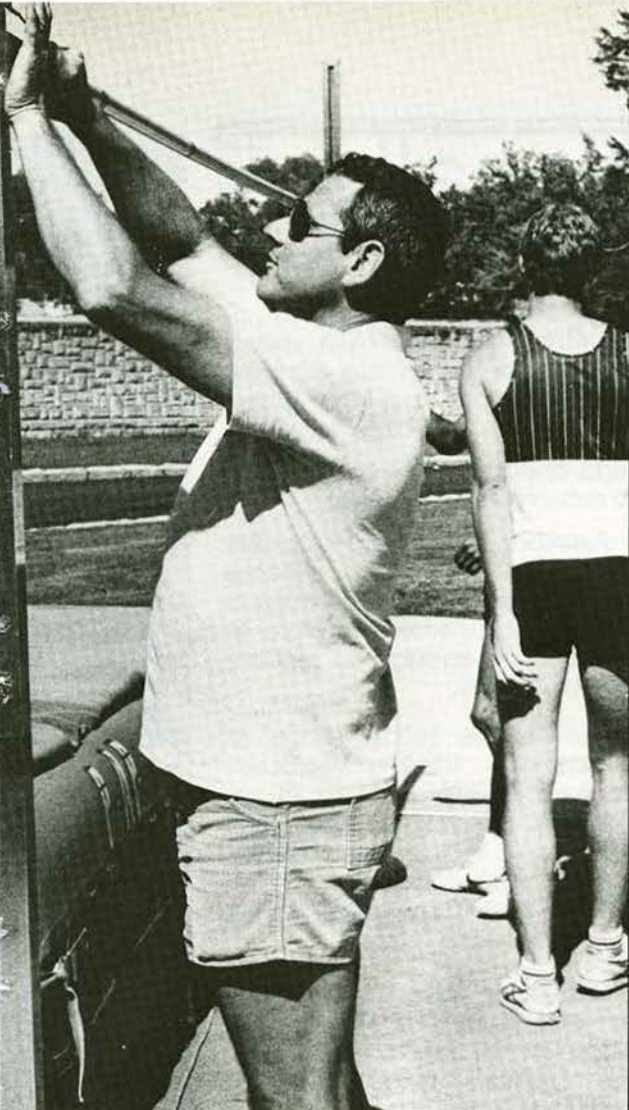
"I think they did a pretty good job as a team," Fisher said.

by Andy Fiss

**J**ulia Purtill, Greeley, Colo., freshman, listens as Joe Fisher, head track coach, explains a technique. (Photo by Don King)

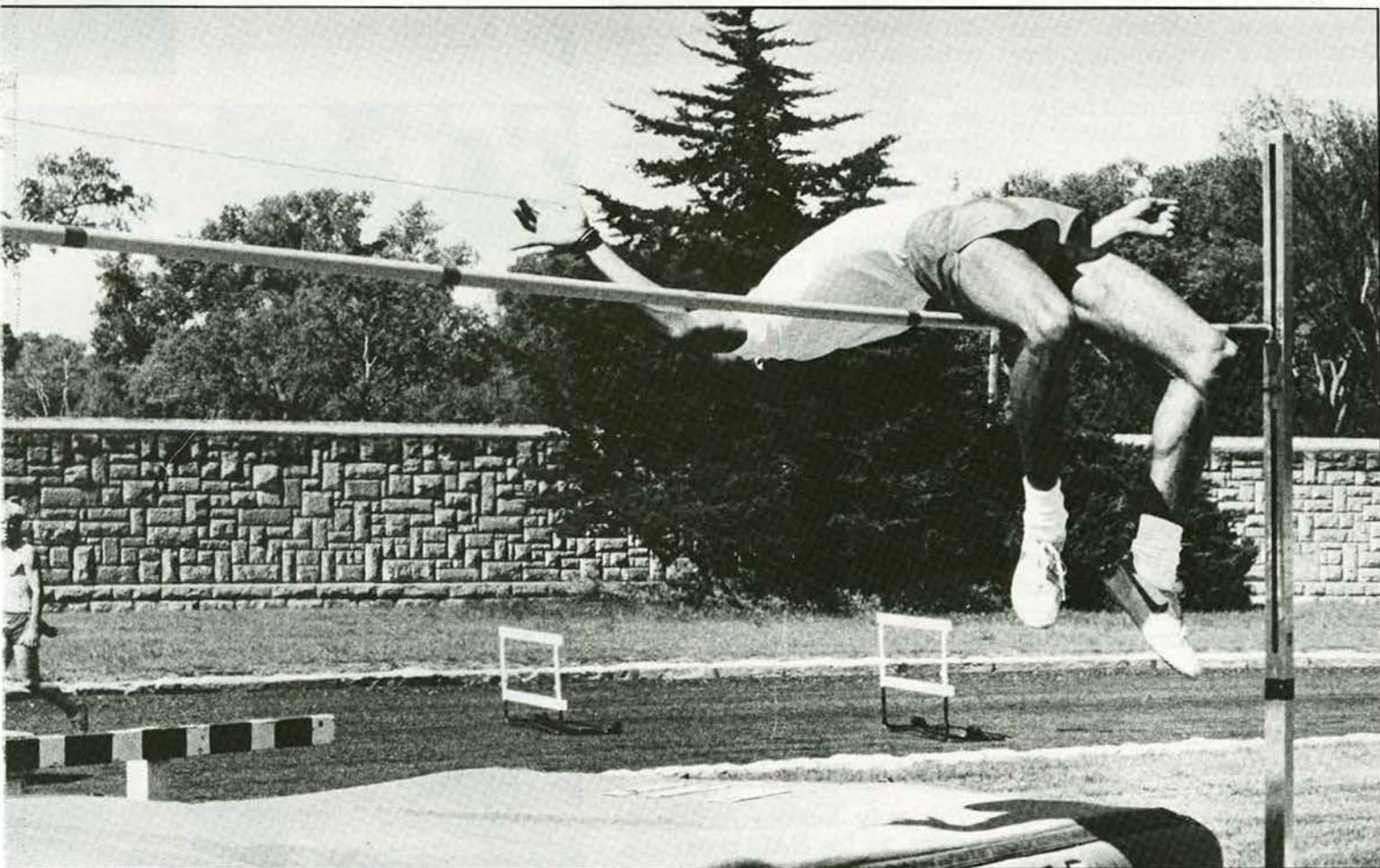






**J**oe Fisher, track coach, adjusts the high jump bar. Fisher resigned after seven seasons as head track coach. (Photo by Don King)

**D**on Carter, Emporia senior, clears the high jump bar at a track practice. Carter also participated in long and triple jump. (Photo by Don King)





# Team Places Nationally

"In here (Gross Memorial Coliseum) it is so close, it is like a three-ring circus," Joe Fisher, track coach, said.

This is Fisher's description of an indoor track meet.

"When they get to running they are so into what they are doing, you can be standing on the side shouting at them, they don't even realize it; they focus themselves inside and go for it," Fisher said.

The men's and women's indoor track teams have proved that they can do this.

"We had a pretty good indoor season," Fisher said. "It was a strong year with a positive start."

The runners were able to find their personal event to concentrate on.

The closeness of the indoor track meet helps the runners get excited for their events. They can watch their teammates while they are warming up or waiting for their event. The excitement helped the runners in the District 10 meet.

The teams were able to place at least three people in the top three or four in each event at the District 10 meet.

"We won 19 out of 37 events," Fisher said.

There were seven runners who qualified to go to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics meet. The meet was held in Kansas City on Feb. 27 and 28.

The District 10 meet was held in GMC. There were seven indoor track teams that competed to qualify members for the NAIA Championships.

Don Carter, Emporia senior, qualified at the District 10 meet in the long and high jump. He is also part of the 2-mile relay team. A 7-foot high jump by Carter at the Kansas State Indoor was his personal best this year.

It was Carter's fourth year of participation in the NAIA meets. His experience paid off.

Carter placed fourth in the high jump, receiving his third All-American title.

"He has been real consistent in his jumping," Fisher, said.

Some of the events were stronger than others at the NAIA meet.

"There were some good jumpers, the long jump was tough," Carter said.

A 14-year-old record in the men's 1000-meter race was broken by Ruben Esparza, Santa Anna, Calif., junior. Esparza broke the record at the Kansas State University indoor meet. The old record was 2:12.9 set in 1973. Esparza's time was 2:12.44.

Esparza qualified for the NAIA Championships in the 1,000-meter race. He received All-American by placing fourth in the 1,000-meter race.

"He lost third place by only six inches," Fisher said. Esparza is also on the 2-mile relay team that went to the NAIA meet.

Qualifying for the the men's hurdles for the NAIA meet was Jon Hazelhorst, Hays freshman. At the District 10 meet he won the 60-yard high hurdles and the 176-yard hurdles.

"Hazelhorst missed being an All-American by a couple thousandths of a second," Fisher said.

He had placed fourth in his heet, but another runner had placed third in his heet with the almost identical time.

Hazelhorst was not chosen to compete in the finals because the other runner had finished higher in his heet.

The only female runner to qualify for the NAIA meet was Debbie Moore, Oakley senior.

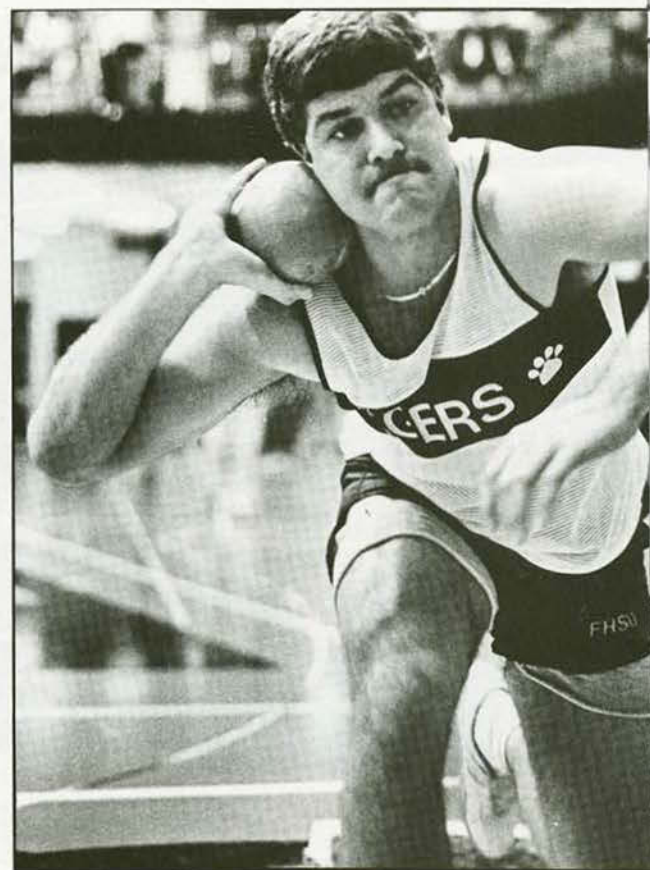
In Moore's second year of qualifying for the NAIA meet, she competed in the 60-yard hurdles, triple and long jump. Moore was not able to place high enough at the NAIA meet to receive All-American.

Another high jump qualifier for NAIA was Steve Broxterman, Baileyville junior. Broxterman was not able to place high enough to receive All-American.

The 2-mile relay team of Esparza; Rick Walker, Englewood junior; Mike Filley, Tonganoxie junior; and Tom Welker, Woodston sophomore, also competed at the NAIA meet. The relay team was not able to place.

"The competition was very, very difficult," Fisher said. "There were lots of kids that are Olympians from other countries."

by Mildy Hines







**D**eb Moore, Oakley senior; and Gay Rankin, Hays senior; run for the finish line in the 60-yard hurdles. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**D**on Carter, Emporia senior, sets a new long jump record of 23'9 1/2" at the Alex Frances Invitational. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**D**oug Rohr, Littleton, Colo., sophomore, starts his shotputting spin at the Alex Francis Invitational. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**J**odi Schnepf, Salina sophomore, concentrates on arching over the high jump bar. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



# Gymnasts end at No. 4

For most athletic teams, just the mere thought of finishing among the nation's best during a rebuilding season might seem like an unrealistic goal. But, for gymnastic mentors Richard and Tawnita Augustine, a fourth place showing at nationals started as a team goal.

Beginning the season, "our goal was to place fourth or higher in the national championships," Tawnita said, "and that we did."

Although the expectations were present at the outset, the ingredients to fulfill that order were not pure.

The Tigerette gymnasts opened the season with only three returnees from a 1985-86 season marred by injuries, plus one junior college transfer and a red-shirted sophomore. The remaining seven

individuals of the 12-member squad were all freshmen.

"We really had a young squad this year, and they all came from different backgrounds and different coaching styles," Augustine said.

Not only did the team face the task of overcoming the obstacle of inexperience, but once again, mid-season injuries took their toll on the squad's hope of success.

However, unlike last season when the Tigerettes struggled to an 11th place showing at the NAIA national championships, this year's team regrouped to end the season with a fourth place showing at the elite tournament in which they played host.

"We went through a lot of rough periods and had a lot of injuries," Augustine said, "but we were able to rally the last couple of weeks to finish up fourth in the nation."

Without the injuries, Augustine said the squad could have possibly finished

the season even higher than fourth at nationals.

"I'm really curious that if we hadn't had the problems we had this year, whether or not we would have been stronger than to finish fourth in the nation," Augustine said.

Despite the adversity and the idea of each girl competing individually for points, Augustine said the reason for the team's success proved to be each girl's ability to work together.

"I really feel the whole team contributed all year long," Augustine said. "They really pulled together. We had individuals that did well in specific events."

Although Augustine said the high finish at nationals was due to a total team effort, a pair of underclassmen received much of the lime-light, ending the season with All-America honors.

Rena Lucke, Pasadena, Md., sophomore, placed third in the

(Continued on page 222)

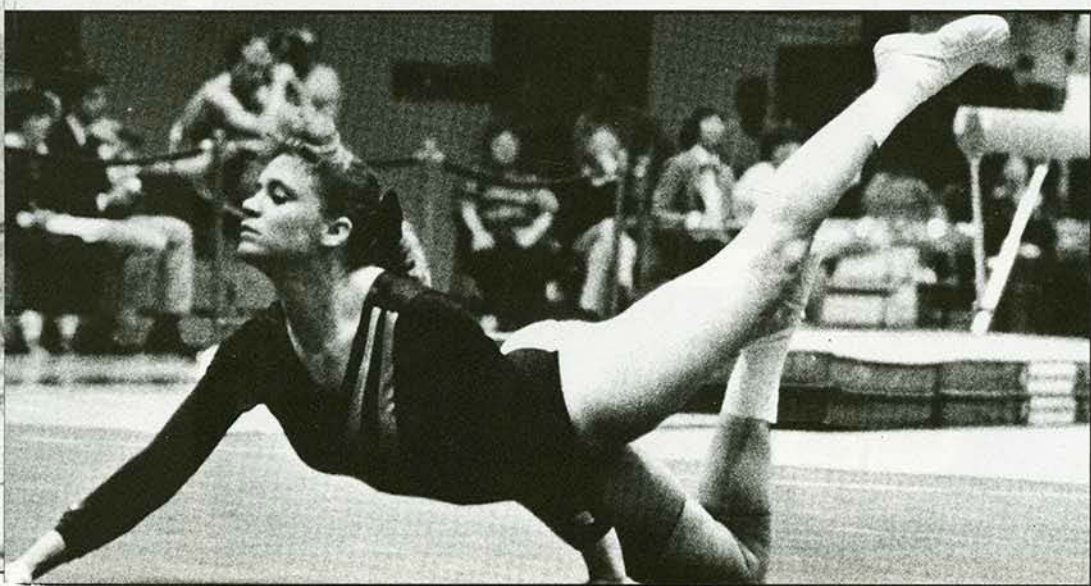
## Gymnastics

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| Rocky Mountain Open,                     |     |
| United States Air Force Academy,         |     |
| Colorado Springs, Colo.                  | 3rd |
| FHSU-Centenary College Dual              | 2nd |
| University of Northern Colorado,         |     |
| Greeley, Colo.                           | 3rd |
| FHSU-Texas Women University-Centenary    | 3rd |
| University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Dual, |     |
| Eau Claire Wis.                          | 1st |
| NAIA National Championships              | 4th |





**C**onstance Terrell, Garland, Texas, freshman, keeps her eyes and balance on the four-inch-wide balance beam. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**Y**vonne Hinojosa, Weslaco, Texas, junior, does a handstand during her performance on the uneven parallel bars. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**R**ena Lucke, Pasadena, Md., sophomore, performs a balance move during her floor routine. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



(Continued from page 220)

uneven bars and fifth in the vault at nationals to notch All-America status. Cary Hertel, Wichita freshman, finished fourth in the balance beam to achieve her prestigious title.

All-America honors are given to the top six places in each of the four events and the all-around competition at the national meet.

Lucke, a transfer student from Odessa Junior College (Odessa, Texas), earned All-America honors last year at that level, while Hertel burst onto the scene of national recognition as a freshman.

"I hate to single individuals out," Augustine said, "but those two had very productive seasons."

Hertel struggled during her first all-around competition of the season, but rebounded to post respectable marks at the NAIA championships.

"I'd say Cary was probably the athlete of the year for us as far as progressing in competition," Augustine said.

The six-year Tiger gymnastics' coach pointed to her

team's overall scores at a pair of home meets, back-to-back in February and the United States Air Force Academy Invitational (Colorado Springs, Colo.), the last meet before the season finale.

At the university's meet on Feb. 13, the Tigerettes broke a school record for most team points with a mark of 136.05. The old record was set in 1985 with a total of 135.25, good for fourth at the NAIA National Tournament.

This year's team relied on its performance in the vaulting event as its main strength, while the floor exercise and the uneven bars proved to be the Tigerettes' weakest events.

Augustine also said the beam became a strong point of her team, but that the individual scores in that event were sometimes inconsistent.

As for next year, the Tigerettes do not lose any individuals to graduation, but Augustine said three girls are not returning because of various reasons, some be-

cause of injuries.

However, Augustine said the gaps could be filled with new recruits, and with a little bit of good fate, her squad could improve on its national finish this year.

"We would like to better our fourth place national championship standing," Augustine said. "I think one of my own personal goals is I would like to see us be more competitive against NCAA schools."

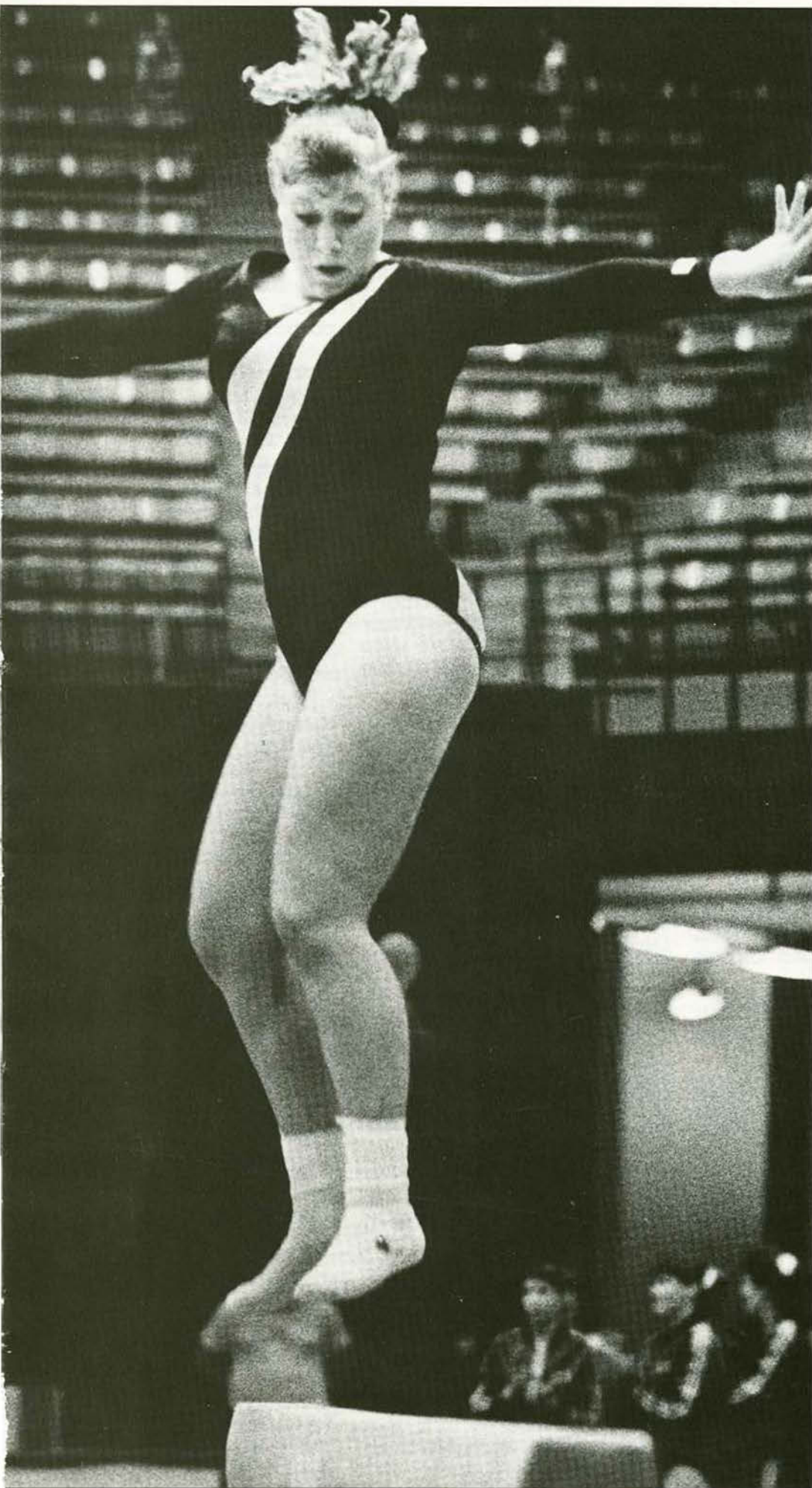
"I feel like this year our team was the strongest team I've ever had in Fort Hays history, but I perceive next year to be even better. We have a good sound base for next year, and hopefully, with the recruits we'll be bringing in, we should be able to beat any top opponent on the NCAA level."

by Robert Campbell

**S**tacey Flannigan, Crystal Lake, Ill., freshman, watches her legs as she performs her uneven parallel bar routine. (Photo by Robert Bunting)







**W**omen's gymnastics coach, Tawnita Augustine, and Jacque Douglas, Clinton, Iowa, freshman, hug Cary Hertel, Wichita freshman. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**J**acque Douglas, Clinton, Iowa, freshman, keeps her eyes on the balance beam. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



# Gymnasts Finish Fourth

The entire nation of the United States visited the campus of the Tigers', not literally, but indirectly.

The women's gymnastics squad of Head Coaches Richard and Tawnita Augustine, played host to the NAIA National Women's Gymnastics Championships on March 6 and 7.

The familiar environment proved beneficial to the Tigerettes as they ended the season with a fourth place finish at the elite tournament.

This year's finish matched the 1985 showing as the best performance by a Tigerette squad at the national level.

The Augustines, coaches of the gymnastics' squad for the last six years, have led their women's team to the NAIA National Championships each of the last six years.

Although taking a team to nationals has become a tradition for the Augustines, Tawnita said this year's finish means just as much as the others.

"I love it!" Tawnita said, "but I'd love being third or better though."

Although Augustine would certainly welcome a higher finish than fourth, she said the goal at the beginning of the season was to finish in the top four at nationals, and the team overcame a lot of adversity just to achieve its goal.

"I feel, had we not had the injuries we had, we could have ended a little stronger," Augustine said.

"There were a few places we were underscored, and there were a few places we didn't do as well as we should have. It's hard to say, but if we would have been a little stronger we

would have had a better shot at third or even second."

Winona State won the overall team title with 139.30 points, while the Tigerettes finished nearly four points back at 135.65. Winona State also defeated Augustine's squad during a meet at LaCrosse, Wis., in early February.

Despite the first setback to the eventual national champions, Augustine said she was optimistic about avenging the loss heading into the national tournament.

"I was almost sure we could beat them," Augustine said. "I had seen them before and saw what they were like. We were at our low point of the season when they beat us earlier."

"We had so many people out with injuries and didn't have a full team, yet they didn't beat us by that much. Something happened to that team (at nationals), they just clicked that day."

Besides Winona State clicking that day, two Tigerettes also clicked as Rena Lucke, Pasadena, Md., sophomore, and Cary Hertel, Wichita freshman, grabbed All-America honors.

Lucke placed third in the uneven bars and fifth in the vault and Hertel placed fourth in the balance beam, as the top six finishes in each event earned the elite selection.

Lucke and Hertel maintained a streak for Augustine as the Tiger mentor has coached at least one All-America performer in each of her six years of coaching.

"I was really proud of Rena," Augustine said. "I know that was one of her goals -- to become an All-American."

"I was tickled pink for Cary. I was really pleased that as a freshman, she was able to be in the finals and go on and finish as an All-American."

That's really quite an honor as a freshman, especially on the beam, because I think that is one of the hardest events to do."

Besides Lucke and Hertel, three other Tigerettes also participated in the finals: Debbie Kelly, Topeka sophomore; Stacey Flannigan, Crystal Lake, Ill., freshman; and Jacque Doughlas, Clinton, Iowa, freshman.

Besides the national championships being a success to Augustine because of her team's showing, she also said two other aspects of the tournament promoted its success.

Mary Leivian, of U.W.-Oshkosh, won individual honors in the all-around competition.

"She was the all-around champion last year," Augustine said, "and was also the NCAA Division II all-around champion and qualified to go to Division I. I felt really good about that. That represents our championships well."

Besides Leivian's all-around championship, Augustine said KOD's broadcasting of the tournament also helped in promoting.

"I think that was a highlight to have somebody do that here," Augustine said. "Fort Hays was the one who initiated that contact and was able to get that done. That hadn't been done in five years in the NAIA National Championships. I really felt good that Fort Hays was able to get that done for gymnastics."

"Overall, I felt the national championships were a huge success."

by Robert Campbell

**T**he women's gymnastics team proudly displays its medal. The team reached fourth place in the NAIA National Championships in Hays. (Photo by Brad Norton)









# Weather, ball in disharmony

Baseball is a game of inches.

And according to Coach Vern Henricks, the Tiger's season closely mirrors this adage used to describe America's favorite pastime.

"We came so close to having even more success," said Henricks, now mentor of the baseball program for the last eight years.

"In districts we lost two 1-run games, and if we could have come up with the right hit at the right time, or better defense in certain situations, we could very well have gone on to the area tournament."

However, the breaks fell against the Tigers as a 6-5 setback to Emporia State

University knocked Henricks' squad out of the District 10 Playoffs and sent them home until next season.

Not only did the breaks go against the Tigers in the playoffs, but Henricks' team constantly faced obstacle after obstacle throughout the season.

The Tigers started the season in slow motion, due largely to Mother Nature's failure to cooperate.

For most of the month of March, the team found it almost impossible to fit practice sessions in between the constant showers and snowstorms.

In fact, Henricks said the team played only five games the last three weeks of March, contradictory to what the schedule read.

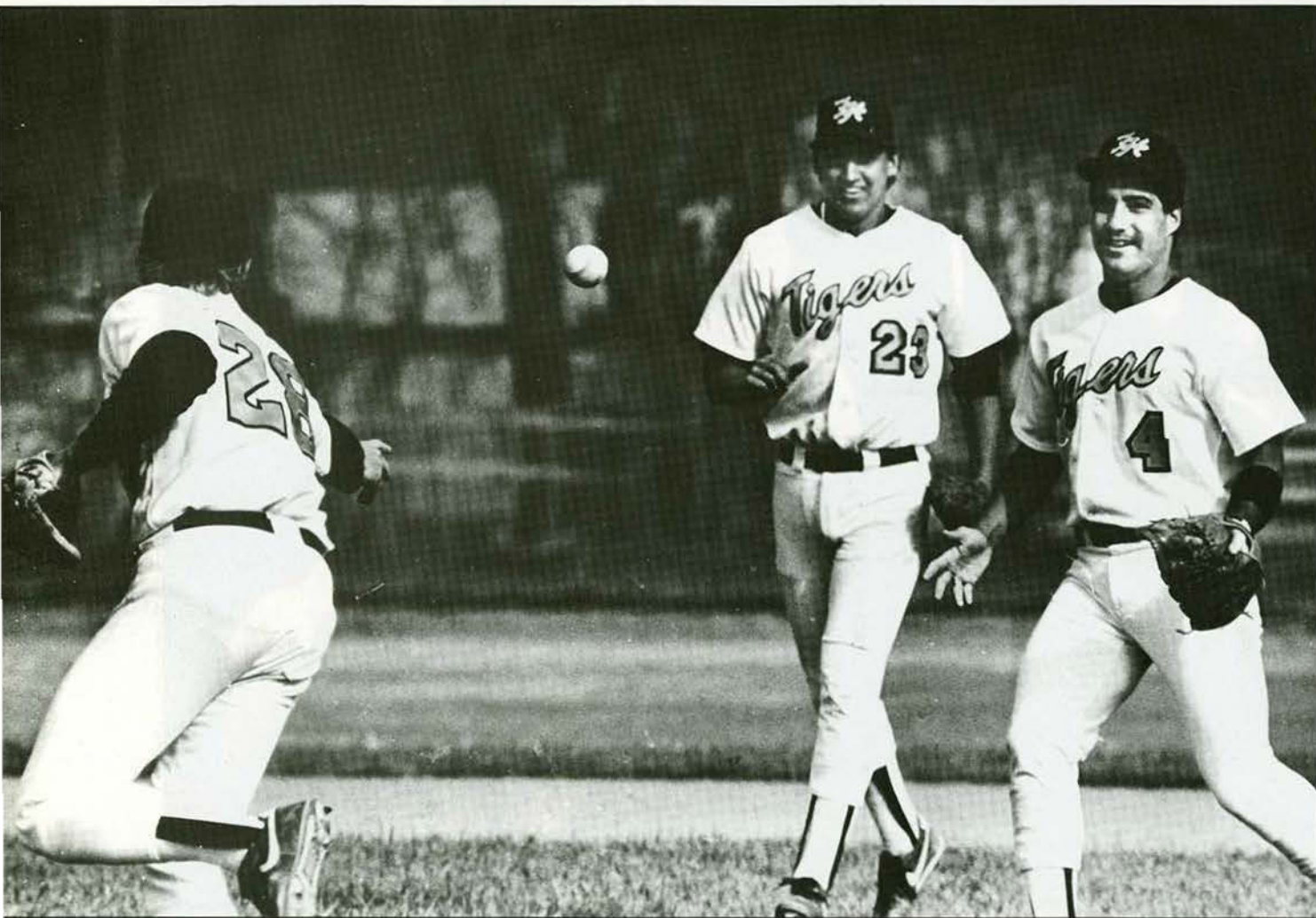
"Anytime you're battling Mother Nature or some other outside force more than your opponent, then you start to lose touch with what you're suppose to be doing," Henricks said.

"We just never could get it all together as a team, because we couldn't get into any type of rhythm."

Despite not being able to get into the flow of things, the Tigers still managed to begin ironing out the wrinkles half  
(continued on page 229)

*Don Buck, Springfield, Ill., senior, watches the ball as he steals a base. The Tigers beat the Pioneers 4-0. (Photo by Don King)*

*Jarrod Stanford, Lola junior, throws the ball to his teammates to make an out against the Pioneers. (Photo by Don King)*









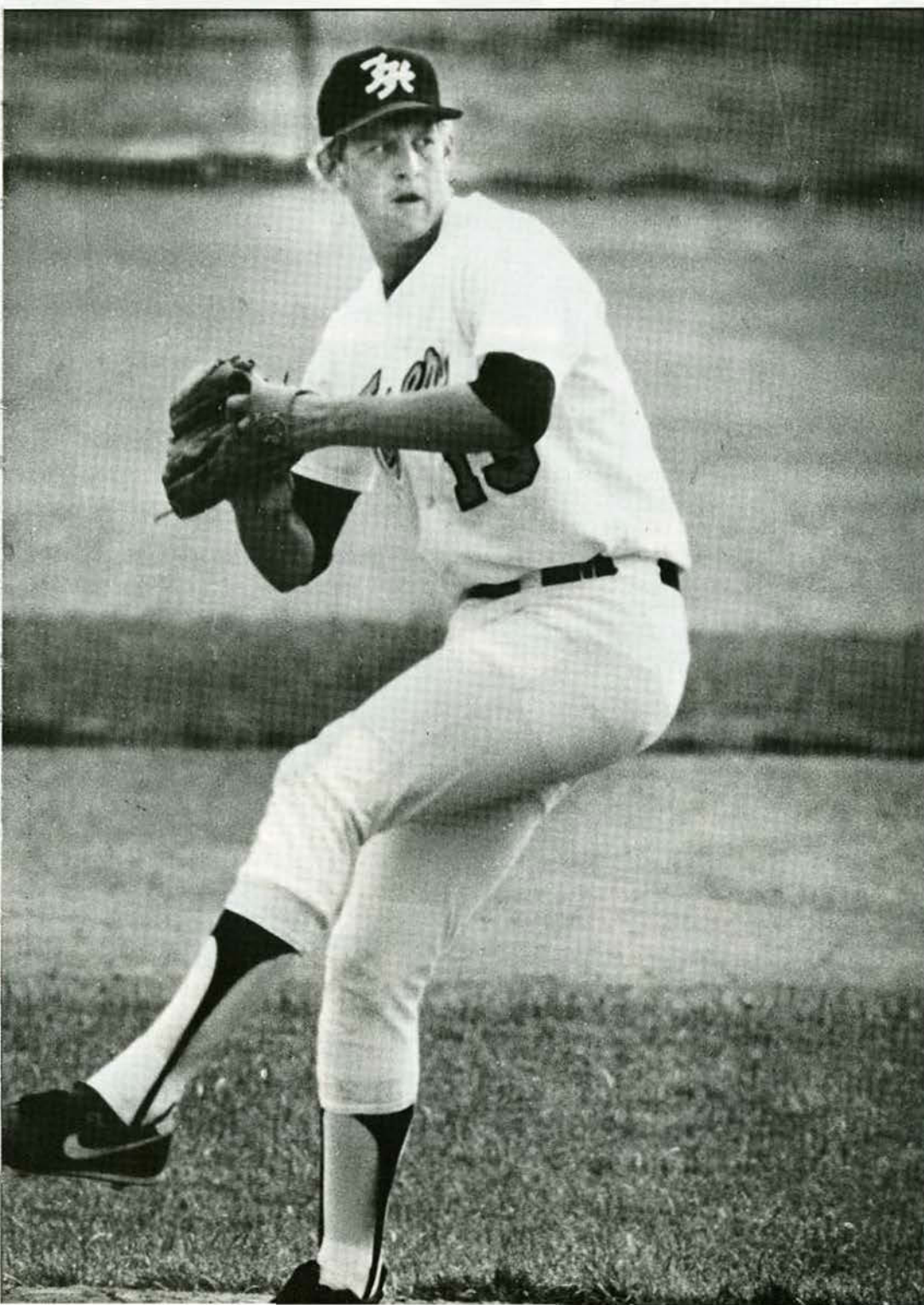
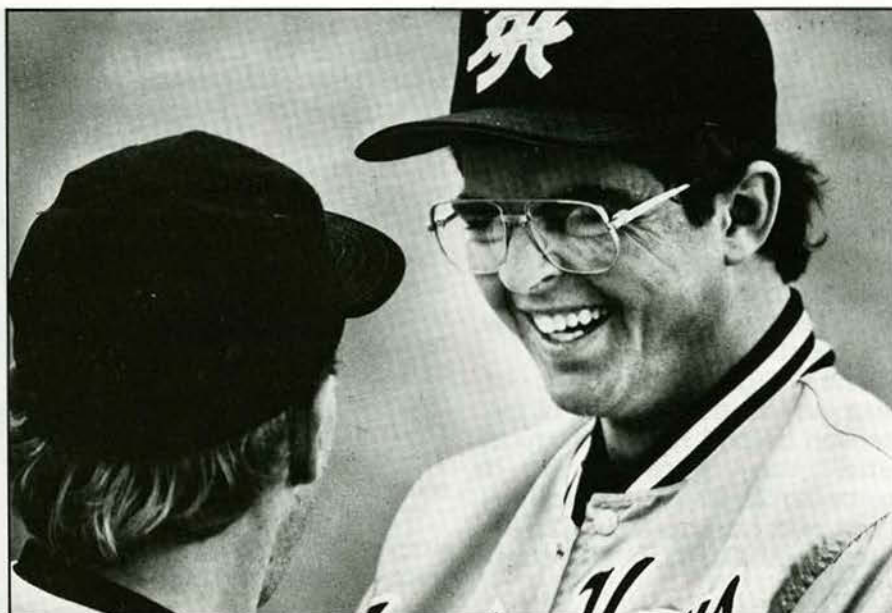
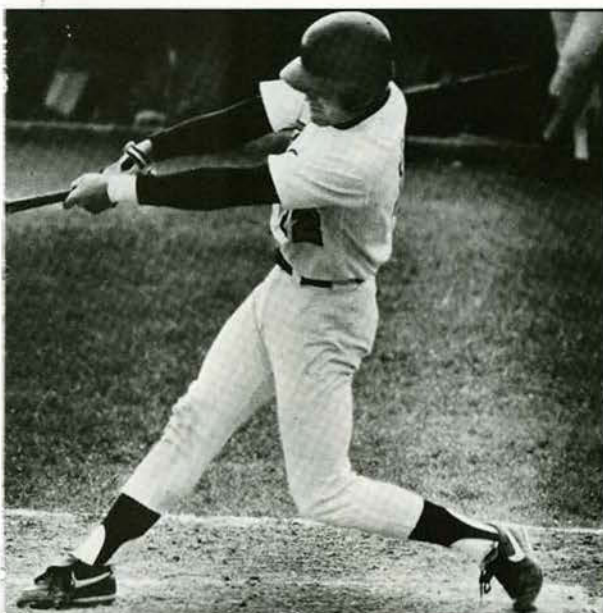
**G**oing for another home run is Rich Lenhart, San Diego, Cal., senior. He racked up 17 home runs this season. (Photo by Don King)



## Baseball

|  |       |   |       |
|--|-------|---|-------|
| Sterling College                                       | 6-13  | Washburn University of Topeka           | 16-5  |
| Sterling College                                       | 8-10  | Washburn University of Topeka           | 2-6   |
| Friends University                                     | 4-14  | Kansas Wesleyan University              | 0-7   |
| Friends University                                     | 9-14  | Kansas Wesleyan University              | 2-6   |
| Baker University                                       | 0-10  | Kearney State College,<br>Kearney, Neb. | 5-11  |
| Baker University                                       | 2-7   | Kearney State College,<br>Kearney, Neb. | 9-7   |
| University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh,<br>Oshkosh, Wisconsin | 10-3  | Emporia State University                | 5-0   |
| University of Northern Iowa,<br>Cedar Falls, Iowa      | 15-15 | Emporia State University                | 1-0   |
| University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh,<br>Oshkosh, Wisconsin | 10-4  | Mid-America Nazarene College            | 1-7   |
| University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh,<br>Oshkosh, Wisconsin | 14-9  | Mid-America Nazarene College            | 1-21  |
| University of Oklahoma,<br>Norman, Okla.               | 12-2  | Kansas Newman College                   | 5-11  |
| Washburn University of Topeka                          | 16-14 | Kansas Newman College                   | 11-11 |
| Washburn University of Topeka                          | 7-13  | Benedictine College                     | 1-8   |
| Emporia State University                               | 4-7   | Benedictine College                     | 7-2   |
| Emporia State University                               | 11-1  | St. Mary of the Plains College          | 3-14  |
| Marymount College of Kansas                            | 3-11  | St. Mary of the Plains College          | 1-14  |
| Marymount College of Kansas                            | 0-10  | Kearney State College,<br>Kearney, Neb. | 12-1  |
| Kansas State University                                | 10-5  | Kearney State College,<br>Kearney, Neb. | 15-7  |
| Kansas State University                                | 7-3   | Marymount College of Kansas             | 1-8   |
| Colorado School of Mines,<br>Golden, Colo.             | 4-26  | Marymount College of Kansas             | 1-3   |
| Regis College, Denver, Colo.                           | 8-23  | Benedictine College                     | 4-13  |
| Colorado College,<br>Colorado Springs, Colo.           | 11-7  | Washburn University of Topeka           | 5-6   |
| University of Denver,<br>Denver, Colo.                 | 6-5   | Emporia State University                | 2-1   |
|  |       | Washburn University of Topeka           | 3-5   |
|  |       | Emporia State University                | 6-5   |





**S**tan Miller, Salina senior, takes a swing in hopes of making a good hit. His batting average is .370. (Photo by Don King)

**M**itchell Thompson, Goodland senior, visits with a teammate after a game at Lewis Field. (Photo by Don King)

(continued from page 226)

way into the season and appeared to be on track when a late-season obstacle fell in their paths.

Four members of the squad were ruled ineligible by Athletic Director Robert Van Poppel for not maintaining a high enough grade point average or failure to attend classes on a regular basis.

The four players appealed the decision to a local attorney and were allowed to remain on the squad.

Although the series of events appeared negative, Henricks said the squad used it to its advantage.

"At the time, it kind of pulled us together as a team and helped us play better together," Henricks said. "But the whole thing was just an unfortunate situation all the way through. It was really blown out of proportion."

The Tigers used the setback to their advantage and played

(continued on page 230)

**S**cott Volz, Cheyenne, Wyo., junior, was chosen by the Cincinnati Reds in the Major League Baseball summer draft. (Photo by Don King)



(continued from page 229)

their best ball of the season over the final weeks of the season, Henricks said.

"I felt like we played the last five games of the season as well as any team has played here," Henricks said. "Our pitching, defense, hitting and everything was looking good then. We just came up a little bit short."

The Tigers' stretch of success towards the end of the season helped Henricks' squad end the year with a respectable 27-19-2 overall record and an impressive 21-3-1 mark in District 10 competition.

Besides ending the season on a high note by winning five of its last seven contests, the squad also landed four players on the First Team All-District squad.

The four Tigers named to the

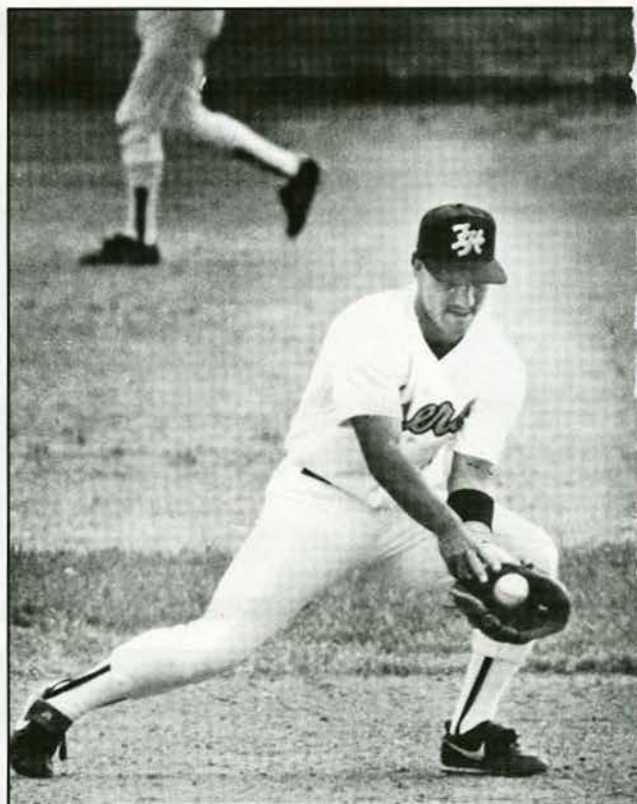
elite squad of 15 included pitcher Lyle Befort, Hays senior; second-baseman Ray Plantier, San Diego junior; catcher Mike Valla, Omaha, Neb., junior; and left-fielder Stan Miller, Salina senior.

Despite being disappointed about the season because of the weather, Henricks said overall he was pleased with his team's performance because of the way they played down the stretch, and weather permitting, he expects the Tigers to improve on this season's mark.

"I feel we have a strong nucleus for a good team next year," Henricks said.

by Robert Campbell

**D**an Buck, Springfield, Ill., senior, catches a ground ball. (Photo by Don King)







**K**elly Mulqueen, Littleton, Colo., junior, takes a swing at the baseball. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**K**elly Mulqueen, Littleton, Colo., junior, makes an off-balance throw to first base. (Photo by Don King)







# Sportlights



The Homecoming game had taken place despite severe rain showers, but on Parents Day in October, the flag team was able to perform under better weather conditions. The flag team performed at every home game. (Photo by Don King)

A young Tiger fan takes the chance to dance with the mascot at the halftime of the men's basketball game against Washburn University. For the younger ones in the audience, the mascot is the main point of interest in a basketball game. (Photo by Don King)

The year brought more attention to athletics than the usual concentration on winning or losing a game. Suddenly, student-athletes were in the spotlight. On campus, some wondered if the conflict with the law some student-athletes had encountered projected a wrong image of student athletics.

Some sports moved completely out of sight when budget cuts forced the athletic department to cut women's softball, men's golf and men's tennis. Look at the sportlights and find out what all happened off the court.



# Cuts

The election of a new governor affected almost everyone in some way or another.

The athletic program was not able to escape from the changes that came with Hayden.

It didn't take long for Gov.-elect Mike Hayden to make his presence felt.

Hayden, elected as governor in November, proposed a 3.8 percent cut in the state's education program.

Because of his proposal, the athletic department was forced to take drastic measures. Three spring sports were suspended to counter-balance the loss of state funding.

Men's golf, men's tennis and women's softball were suspended for the spring season, with no date of reinstatement set.

Athletic Director Robert Van Poppel announced the cuts during an emergency session of the athletic board.

The athletic department only receives money for the women's athletics. If all of the cut had been taken from women's athletics, play in gymnastics,

women's basketball and track would have been suspended. The season play had already started.

"Instead of cancelling any contracts in those sports, I've decided to suspend play in these three sports and use the private money from those sports to replace the state money taken out of the other three," he said. "That way, we can keep those sports intact and keep our contracts intact."

The women's softball coach Jody Wise said the team was disappointed with the news but understood the reasoning behind the budget cuts.

"They're (softball team members) a little disappointed, but they understand it's the budget cuts effective immediately by the state," Wise said. "There's not a lot that you can do."

Although news of the budget cuts caused differing reactions from athlete to athlete, most expressed extreme disappointment in the suspensions.

Over half of the women's athletic budget was lost due to the cuts.

"Our total budget is about \$500,000," Van Poppel said, "and our total state money was cut \$22,600. Between what we get from student allocations and out of state money, that money almost supported all the non-revenue producing sports."

The current economic situation of western Kansas won't make it any easier for the sports to be placed back on active status, especially if more cuts are to follow next fall.

"I would sure hope these three sports could be reinstated later on," Van Poppel said, "but everything I do is based on projection, and I have no money to begin with."

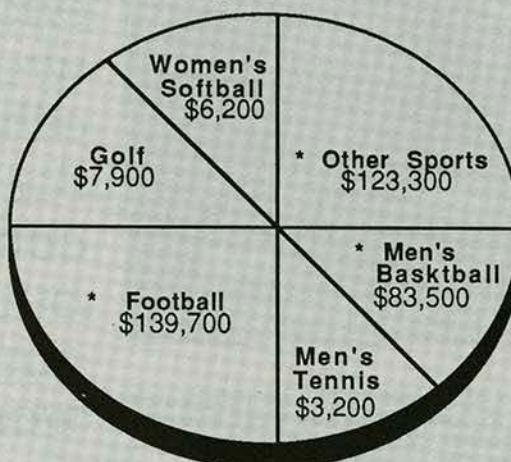
Bob Lowen, men's golf coach, agreed with Van Poppel this was the only route at this time.

"I can guarantee this. Bob Van Poppel did not cut the sports because he hates the sport or hates the coaches," Lowen said. "It may not have been a great move as far as public relations is concerned, but we'll get over it. We'll survive."

by Eric Jontra  
and Kevin Krier

Three non-revenue producing sports were dropped due to budget cuts. Both men's and women's athletics were affected.

Athletic budget for Fiscal 1987



\* Sports that earn revenue for the athletic department are men's basketball and football. The other sports include baseball, track, gymnastics, women's track, women's basketball, volleyball, women's tennis and wrestling.



# Along for the ride

The teams for varsity sports go on road trips every season for games. These trips are often very long. The women's basketball team tries to have as much fun as possible on these trips.

Road trips can be fun and interesting: favorite stories, practical jokes, food and bathroom breaks. This is not a road trip to a party, it is a road trip in the name of basketball.

On one particular road trip the Lady Tigers went to Missouri Western State College, Saint Joseph, Mo., and Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb.

The women's basketball team left on a Friday, Feb. 6, at 8 a.m. in a van and a station wagon. Ten of the Lady Tigers, coach, two assistant coaches, and a trainer load their gear in the van and wagon; eight in the van and five in the car. The seasoned players say this is luxury; last season everyone traveled in one van. After everything is loaded there are last minute emergency trips for forgotten shoes and snacks.

Two hours later the team arrives in Salina. Donuts and drinks are bought in a store as everyone walks around to stretch cramped muscles.

During the drive the girls entertain themselves in various ways. The girls listen to music, talk, do homework or sleep. Sleeping girls tend to attract practical jokes. Some girls watch signs and mile-markers for their basketball numbers for entertainment.

St. Joseph is finally reached at 2 p.m. The team ate lunch at a Golden Corral restaurant before going to the college.

By 3:30 p.m. the team is getting ready for the game at 5 p.m. Some of the girls have their ankles or other parts of the leg taped; one girl is icing some previous injuries. Uniforms are handed out, and the girls go out on the court for warmups.

Unfortunately the girls were not able to win this game. Supper and the ride to Omaha, Neb. was quieter than usual. The team arrived at the Ramada Inn in Omaha at 11 p.m. before going to bed. Some of the girls took advantage of the sauna and pool. Saturday morning was spent sleeping late, doing homework, watching T.V. or roaming the halls. After lunch at Arby's the team left for Wayne, Neb., to play Wayne State.

By 3:30 p.m. the Lady Tigers had reached the Wayne State campus and started their pre-game rituals. The sleep and shorter ride paid off -- the girls brought home a split. Pizza was eaten for supper, and the team started the long trip home. A stop was made for snacks and the bathroom;

*The map shows the location of two campuses which the Lady Tigers played basketball at. The varsity sports teams take several long trips to play.*

the girls were glad to get out of the vehicles and stretch their legs. The Lady Tigers returned home 4 a.m. Sunday. The van and wagon were unpacked, and everyone headed for their homes to catch some needed sleep.

A difference in play can be seen from playing on a strange court.

"There is an advantage playing on our home court, you have the feel of the court," John Klein, women's basketball coach, said.

The long trip can be hard on the team. Not being able to walk or really stretch out for long periods of time makes legs cramp up.

"The girls have to mentally block out the discomfort," Klein said.

The trips may be long and tiring, but they are also fun and a learning experience.

"The trips are long, but also fun. You really get to know the girls better and become more of a team." Penny Fischer, Seward junior, said.

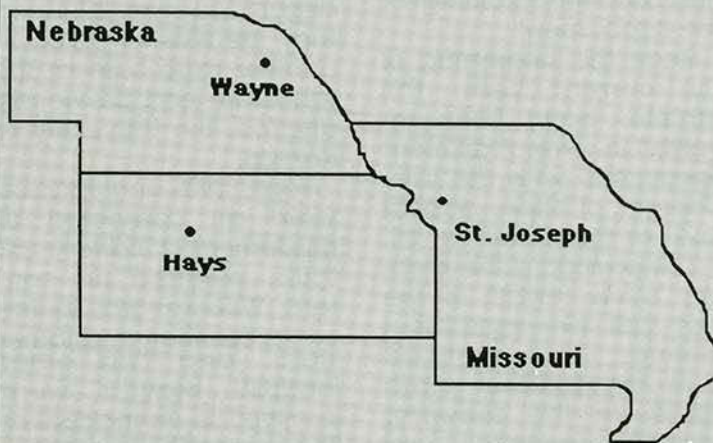
Being in close quarters for long hours tends to affect the whole team.

"You learn togetherness on and off the court, and learn how to deal with problems as a team." Rhonda Cramer, Healy junior, said.

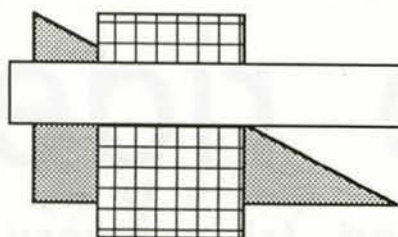
by Mildy Hines

## Road Trips

Wayne State College and Missouri Western State College







## Sportlights

# Laws

**A wave of scandals had covered college athletics. Unfortunately, the controversies began to hit home, especially in the last six months of the year.**

The athletic department has not exactly had a banner year -- on the football field or the basketball court.

And to make matters worse, the behavior some of the Tigers have been exhibiting off the football field and basketball court had been embarrassing for the department.

Since the beginning of the current year, the athletes have been involved in several different encounters with the law. Charges of rape, battery and car theft head the list.

Compounding the problem even further is the fact that two prominent athletes were dropped from the football team earlier in the semester when it was discovered

that neither had been attending classes with and regularity.

Those two football players, Frankie Neal, Cheechobee, Fla., junior, and Rod Timmons, Los Angeles, Cal., senior, were both transfer students from major colleges. The two are expected to be drafted by the National Football League.

But they are not the only student-athletes who have brought a negative light to the athletic department.

Cedric Williams, Arlington, Texas, sophomore; Mel Irvin, Terre Haute, Ind., junior; Tyrone Jackson, St. Louis, Ill., senior; and Eddie Pope, Hattiesburg, Miss., sophomore, have also hit the headlines for one reason or another.

The fact that some athletes may or may not attend class or perform well in the classroom does not even begin to explain why the Tigers named earlier have had problems with the law.

In addition to constantly missing classes, Timmons was charged with rape during the season. The charges against Timmons were dropped, just as the department was informed that he was involved in another rape case at the school he had previously attended, the University of Kansas.

Pope, Irvin and Jackson were all convicted of misdemeanor battery (all three pleaded no contest), Williams was indicted for car theft in another state, and two other football players were involved in an incident at The Limit, a local club.

Both Wyatt Thompson, sports director at KAYS-TV/Radio; and Rod Gardner, sports editor of *The Hays Daily News*; agree that the problems that have occurred on the sports scene in the past few years need to be dealt with, and both say they think that the media should handle the problems carefully.

"I think college athletics is more under the magnifying glass at this point and time because of the cheating and so forth that has surfaced in the last decade," Gardner said. "In this day and age, you can no longer be a sports writer. You have to be almost a court reporter to cover college athletics."

The Limit.

Davis identified the athletes as Edmund Faagai, Waianae, Hawaii, junior; and Edward Faagai, Waianae, Hawaii, sophomore; the two brothers were put under investigation.

According to Davis, he and his friends were leaving the club and were jumped by the athletes in the parking lot outside. The foursome filed a report for the unprovoked attack.

Davis, who expected the players to be punished in some way, was extremely frustrated.

"But when you think about it, what is really going to be done? They're just going to get a little

**"You have to be almost a court reporter to cover college athletics"**

- Rod Gardner  
Hays Daily News

Thompson agrees and cites the recent situation in which basketball player Cedric Williams was indicted in Texas for car theft as an excellent example.

"When I first got into the thing with the Cedric Williams," Thompson said, "if I had any questions at all, I went straight to our news director. I'm not a lawyer, and I'm not a police beat reporter. With problems like we've had this year, I have to worry about covering myself on every little detail of a report."

Monty Davis, former photographer for *The University Leader*, ran headlong into problems with the athletic department earlier in the fall when he and some friends were beaten up by two football players outside

slap on the hand, and that's what is in the back of my mind. They're obviously not going to jail for it, and football season is over so they can't be punished," Davis said.

Although a way to stop the problems seems difficult to figure out, Kevin Amack, Student Government Association president, thinks that a little responsibility could be the key.

"The point is that the student-athletes are in the limelight," Amack said. "It's not Mr. Joe Average student that gets in trouble and gets all the negative publicity for the university."

"The reputation of the university could be at stake," Amack said.

by Eric Jontra



**Chris Biser's**

# Freshman talent pays off for recruit, team

**When Biser suffered an injury in her senior year in high school, her chances to be recruited dropped. But starting in the center position, Biser soon turned out to be a recruiting success.**

Chris Biser, Plain, Wis., freshman, says she has definitely found what she is looking for -- that is playing basketball for the university.

The 5-foot-11 center was recruited by women's basketball head coach John Klein.

"After I injured myself before my senior year, all the other schools I had been in contact with kind

of backed off. But coach Klein knew me before I was injured and said he'd still give me a chance to play down here," Biser said.

Biser got started on basketball early on.

"My dad put up a hoop, and I played a lot with the neighbors; they always needed someone to play with. As long as I can remember, I have been playing ball," Biser said.

It's the teamwork that makes Biser love basketball.

"I like basketball because of the team aspect. There is a group effort. Everybody has got to work together, to cover each other," she said.

Klein said he has not regretted recruiting Biser for the team.

"She is contributing extremely well. Being a first-year college student and being new to the conference, I didn't know what to expect of Chris. I didn't expect her to do as well as she has her freshman year. She is also a good team member. She seems to get along real well with everybody and carries herself well," Klein said.

In high school, Biser ran track and played volleyball. This year, she is thinking about going out for outdoor track.

But though basketball is her first love, she devotes a big share of her time to her major, English.

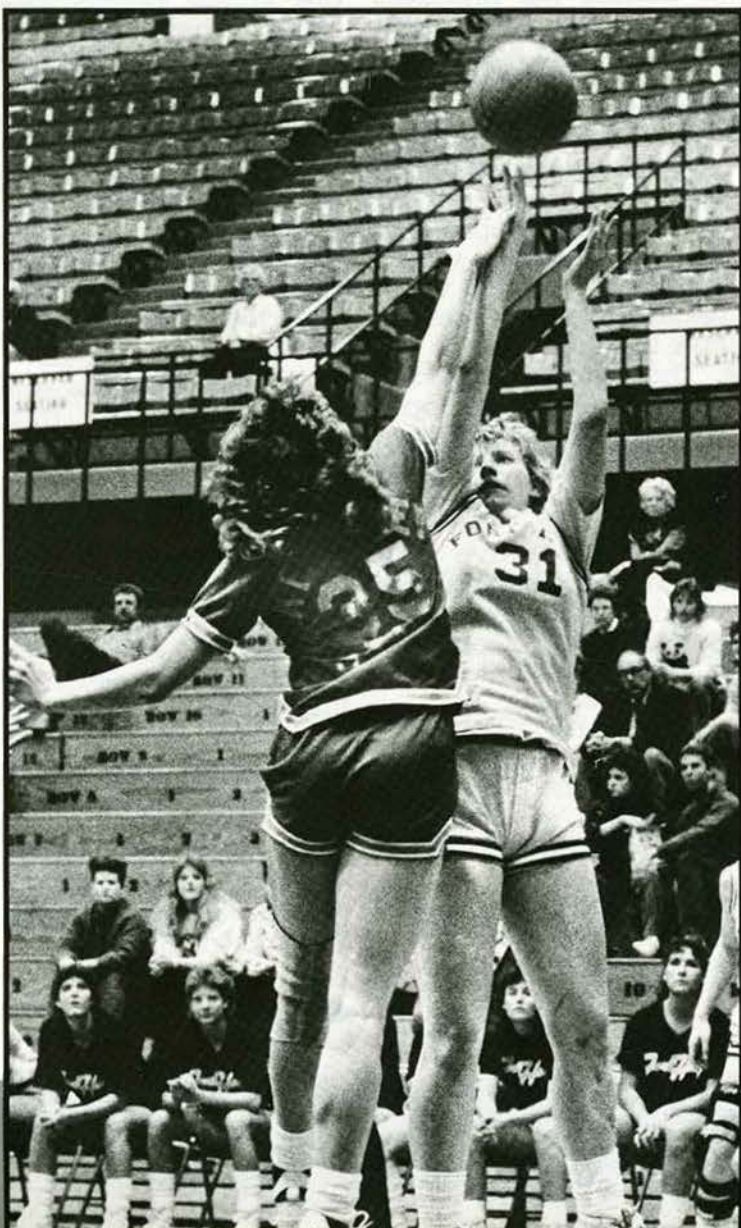
"We study a lot when we are on the road trips. I like English, because I like to read people's different views on things, trying to figure out what they want to say. Reading gives you the opportunity to use your mind to figure things out; you can use your imagination, as opposed to watching TV where it is all on the screen," Biser said.

In trying to combine both her love of English and basketball, Biser plans to become an English teacher and basketball coach at the same time.

"I figure with coaching, I can stay with the sport as long as I live," Biser said.

Biser said she is kind of a happy-go-lucky person.

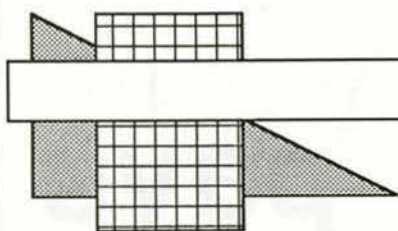
"I'm kind of going with the flow. I'm doing what I want to do -- playing college basketball. So I'm happy," she said.



**C**hris Biser, Plain, Wis., freshman, proves to be a valuable team member. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

► by Bettina Heinz





## Sportlights

# GPA

**Athletes and their grade point averages came under the scrutiny of people. The Student Government Association thought of reducing allocations to the athletic department.**

Because athletics serves as a gigantic window for the public to see what is going on at the university, problems become even more complicated. Many people do not like what is being seen through that window.

Especially students at the school, many of whom think that the title "student-athlete" is no longer a proper description.

The reason is simple. Attendance policies and punishments for athletes do not seem to be used by the different teams and

coaches.

Kevin Amack, Student Government Association president, is among the students who think the Tiger athletic department has gone a little far in policies.

"Naturally, we're concerned when we feel that some of that money is being used to fund any athlete who is using the money just to be an athlete, and not a student," Amack said.

The SGA president said that a mandatory 2.0 grade point average for any incoming athlete would be a good idea, especially when transfer students from other universities or colleges are in question.

Bill Moyer, an avid athletic booster for many years, can't remember the situation ever being as bad as it is now.

"As far as I can remember it has never happened in this proportion before, and it will probably never happen again. We just need to be careful," Moyer said.

One particular athlete, a former football player who wished to remain anonymous, thinks that a good place to start would be to make sure the respective coaching staffs should start making sure their players are indeed receiving an education.

According to the player, athletes need only pass 24 hours a year to be eligible for competition. Like Amack, the player said a mandatory 2.0 GPA should be used for athletes in addition to implementing a more stringent attendance

policy.

"The coaches only check up on us once a year," the player said, "and that was just before the midterm of the fall semester. During the spring semester, we don't have to do anything like that at all."

SGA allocated \$109,000 to the athletic department for the year. Although cuts to the department would seem to be a rather drastic way

classes, he says the Tigers are probably about like most other students in the college setting.

"When you look at our two national championship teams, you see that everyone is going to have a degree," Morse said.

Bob Lowen is golf coach and director of university relations.

He said all students, not only athletes, should attend classes regularly.

"Typically, the athletes

**"Typically, the athletes are in the public view more. They have to present a certain image because everybody is watching them"**

**-Bob Lowen  
Men's Golf Coach**

to handle the problems faced thus far, Amack thinks it could happen.

The director of Tiger athletics, Robert Van Poppel says he believes that SGA should have the right to request anything it wants, but hopes that the organization would use good judgment when deciding about possible cuts to athletics.


"That money is basically used for general operations such as traveling, and none of that money is used for revenue-producing sports. The only reason we have the allocations is because we could not fund our sports that produce no revenue. It is used nowhere else," Van Poppel said.

Bill Morse, women's basketball head coach, says that he and Brad Soderberg, an assistant for the Tigers, have monitored the team's class attendance records very closely this year. Although the coach doesn't claim that his players are perfect when it comes to attending

are in the public view more. They have to present a certain image because everybody is watching them. As far as the university is concerned, we want them to be in the public eye. We want them to be great athletes, and we want them to be good students and go to class," Lowen said.

Van Poppel agrees with Lowen's belief that athletes should present a good image, but also thinks that the number of people involved should be considered.

"There is no question in our minds that we feel like we brought some questionable people in here this year," Van Poppel said. "We started with that feeling, but it is a chance we took. Some of them didn't want to go to class, and as athletic administrators and coaches, we don't have time to run them down all the time."

 by Eric Jontra



# Crowd Behavior

**Statewide, the K-State riot in Manhattan had caused headlines earlier in the year. In Hays, fans provoked similar controversy at the Washburn, Emporia games.**

It seemed what was going on in the crowd drew more attention than what was going on on the court.

Generally, a team and coaches wish for a supportive crowd. Yet, there were instances than the crowd might have been a little too supportive for even the most avid Tiger supporters.

It seemed that things were slipping out of control when the men's basketball team played archrivals Emporia State and Washburn University.

The university team's

fans had obviously prepared for a rowdy game.

Those preparations included a sign with an obscene message. This sign caused a big controversy as far as the manners of the home fans were concerned.

Then, fans started throwing debris on the court.

Both actions upset parts of the audience, the referees, members of the athletic department and, of course, the opponents.

Even those who usually speak in favor of an outgoing crowd saw the danger of throwing debris on the court, an action that can endanger

athletes and lead to injuries.

Letters to the editor in *The University Leader* spoke out for both sides.

Letters like this one were typical:

*Dear Editor,*

*As a former student and athlete, I was ashamed of the crowd at the Friday and Saturday Emporia and Washburn games.*

*Just because one does not agree with the referee's calls does not give them the right to endanger the athletes.*

*With all the debris that was thrown on the court, we were lucky no one sustained any injuries.*

*Are we that inconsiderate that we would ruin an athlete's future?*

*If those people think they can do a better job of refereeing then why don't they sign up for the job.*

*It was definitely disappointing for me to see supposedly mature adults acting like children.*

*Micki Armstrong  
Hays resident*

The dubious fame of the university's crowd reached its peak when the behavior of the crowd was subject of an editorial in *The Wichita Eagle-Beacon*.

On campus, university officials decided to settle the matter by calling for the students' support.

Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, wrote a letter to all student organizations leaders.

In the letter, he asked for the students' support to display more appropriate behavior at the games.

He also announced new rules that were set up with the athletics department.

They included that a game was to be interrupted soon as debris was thrown on the floor.

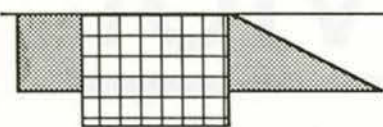
Likewise, a game would be interrupted if there was an obscene sign and

(continued on page 241)

**Rowdy crowd behavior at the game against Washburn University stirred up controversy.**  
(Photo by Robert Bunting)







3-point rule affects game,

# Basketba

Decades from now, when basketball games are played with 15-foot high rims, point-guards are no smaller than 7 feet tall, and Hays sports has its very own professional team, the 1986-87 season will be nothing more than an answer to a trivia question.

That will be the year the 3-point shot became standard practice in college basketball.

Despite overwhelming opposition from college coaches around the country, NCAA rule makers took it upon themselves and inserted the gimmick, and apparently, it's here to stay.

"The media and the fans like the 3-point play," Tiger coach Bill Morse said. "The NCAA would get laughed at if they decided to take it out.

"They can't put it in and take it out. I think they'll leave it. The best thing we can hope for is they decide to move it out a foot."

Morse, who has led the Tigers to two NAIA National Championships and an overall record of 150-27 in five seasons, strongly opposes the new gimmick.

"My personal opinion, which really doesn't matter, is that I would rather not see any of the rules changed from what they were five years ago. In other words, I don't like the shot clock, and I

don't like the 3-point play.

"To me, it's a joke. It's a shame. We had a great game. Basketball was at its peak just before the 3-point shot and shot clock came into effect."

Although opposed to the new rule, Morse said he is prepared to adjust to the situation and teach his players to become more disciplined.

"I think it's going to take more discipline to be a great team with the

new rule than it has in the past," Morse said. "In the past, those long shots were just not acceptable. Well, now they are.

"The players are going to have to be more disciplined to know when to pull up and take the shot. So, it's going to be a tougher game for the players."

Although some teams with outstanding 3-point shooters will thrive on the new rule, Morse said most games will still be decided inside the arc.

Although Morse does not view the new rule to have that drastic of an effect on the game, the

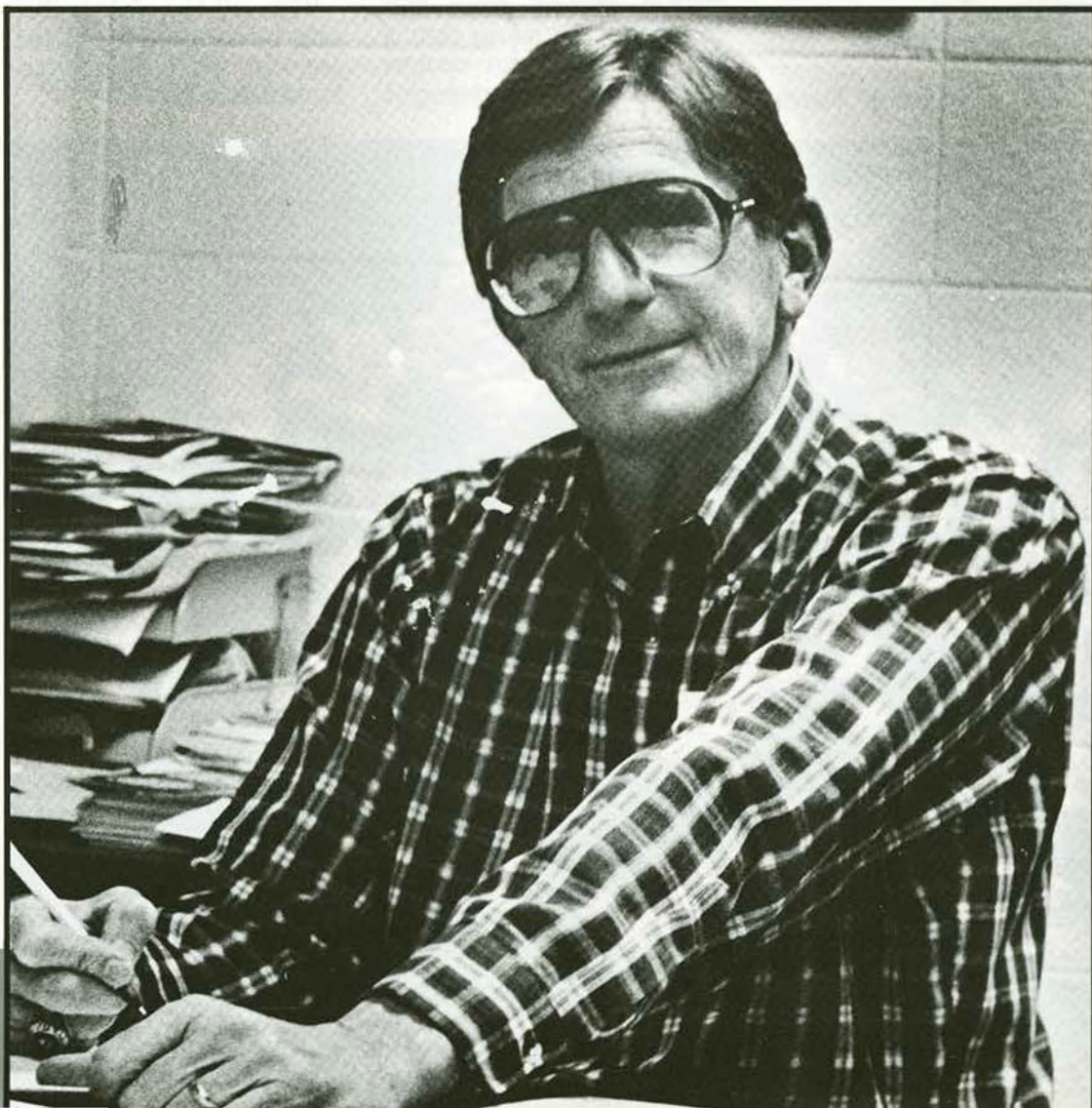
mentor with a winning percentage near .800 said the 3-point shot has its drawbacks.

"It takes the game out of the coach's hands to some degree and opens it up to become a very exciting game that's not over," Morse said.

For instance, Morse said a team may be leading by 10 or so points in the closing minutes, and the other team hits a couple of 3-pointers and is back in contention of winning.

"As a coach, that scares me," Morse said. "To be out there working like a dog all game long, get ahead and then get beat. That, to me, is an unjust

**Bill Morse, men's basketball head coach, says the 3-point rule has turned basketball into more of a poker game. (Photo by Robert Campbell)**





upsets coach

# It's New Gimmick

situation.

"The fans are saying 'Great game. How exciting can it be.' That's fine; maybe the game is for the fans. Maybe it's for the players, but I don't like it."

Morse said the new rule turns the game into something that is better suited for the atmosphere of Las Vegas.

"It's almost like playing poker," Morse said. "You lose all night long, then, the last hand, everyone is wild. You get a big pot, and you end up a big winner."

"Well, who is the better poker player, the guy that works all night long to get ahead or the guy who won the last hand? I'm not a gambler, but the point is -- it's turned the game into a carnival."

Speaking of carnivals, a pair of Tiger losses to Washburn helped the Ichabods ride into the NAIA National Tournament and return as

champions.

Of the two losses to Washburn, a mid-season setback directly involved the 3-point play, coach Morse said.

94-84 come-from-behind win.

Although the 3-point shot definitely played a role in the outcome of that contest, Morse said,

"It's almost like playing poker. You lose all night long, then, the last hand, everyone is wild. You get a big pot, and you end up a big winner."

-Bill Morse  
Basketball coach

In the Jan. 17 contest at Gross Memorial Coliseum, the Tigers led by double digits with three minutes remaining and by six with 35 seconds showing on the clock.

The Ichabods connected on a pair of 3-pointers to send the game into overtime and eventually pulled off a

overall, the rule did not effect the Tigers drastically.

"It didn't have much of an effect on us," Morse said. "We weren't great at shooting the 3-pointer, but we weren't real bad either."

The Tigers, for the most part, did not thrive or suffer from rule makers latest attempt to make

the game more exciting, but Morse said he has read articles where new ideas have been suggested.

"To be sarcastic of course," Morse said, "there was a guy who printed an article I saw that said, 'You can have two points for shots inside the arc; three points for shots just outside the arc; then, for shots on the other side of half court, you get six points.'"

"Then, you can have a light hanging from the bottom of the score board, and when the red light is flashing, any three point shot would be worth nine."

"Hell of a deal," Morse said. "It would be a great game, bonus points and stuff like that."

by Robert Campbell

## Crowd

(Continued from page 239)

not be continued until the sign was removed.

Some students said they just couldn't understand how college students could possibly act the way they did at the games.

"Being an older student, I might have a different opinion than most other students, but I think it is just a lack of consideration for the own team as well as the other team," Donna Tucker, Rhinelander, Wis., senior, said.

"It shows poor upbringing. It just ruins the

whole game. The whole thing was bad publicity for the school," Tucker said.

Troy Applegate, Hays senior, is a member of the men's basketball team.

He said that team members see the crowd aspect a little different than the public.

"As a player, I like the crowd to be outgoing. It gives you support. We have a good crowd here at the university."

"Also, one has to consider that we were playing Emporia and Washburn. They are our traditional rivals. It is common in college

athletics that the crowds act rowdy when there is a big game going on," Applegate said.

He said that he agreed with the need for some regulations, though.

"I think things like throwing debris on the floor have to be eliminated, because they endanger the athletes," Applegate said.

The crowds at the games following the controversy displayed a less rowdy behavior, to the point that at the third-to-last game of the season, people started complaining that the crowd was too quiet.

With the end of the basketball season, the controversy died, and a few months later, nothing remained but the general consensus that the whole thing had been blown out of proportion.

The competition around the NAIA championship then ended with an ironic twist when university fans suddenly supported Washburn which had defeated the Tigers and competed successfully for the national title afterwards.

by Bettina Heinz



# Water Makes Polo Fun

Women screaming, splashes, and shouts of "over here" were heard throughout the HPER pool, as student teams played Coed Innertube Waterpolo.

Innertube waterpolo is as interesting as the name implies. There are eight players on a team, four women and four men. The object is to throw a ball into a net while the goalie is guarding it. All of this is done while trying to stay on an innertube.

Opposing teams try to tip each other off of the innertube. They also try to splash water so the person with the ball cannot see his teammates. The only player that can throw the ball while off of the innertube is the goalie, but he can only throw the ball halfway across the pool.

Bud Moeckel, intramural recreation sports director, said

that there were eight teams that played on the first night, and 10 teams on the second night.

"I got into playing because the Alpha Kappa Psi team doesn't have enough players," Lisa Fisher, Bucklin senior, said.

"I was conned into playing by Lisa." Karen Stejskal, Timken senior, Alpha Kappa Psi team, said.

Using their arms and legs to propel themselves, many found that moving fast was difficult and exhausting.

Representing the Iceman, Peggy Cox, Long Island senior, said, "Playing waterpolo is fun but tiring."

Alpha Kappa Psi goalie, Terry Rumbach, Hays senior, said "I loved it. I was just stopping the ball. If I had been one of the other players, I might have gotten more tired."

The teams were divided into four different leagues. Coming out on top of League I was the

Iceman with a record of 3-0. League II was conquered by the Hairy Buffalos which was 1-2. League III saw a tie as the Zebu's and the Lagnaf's finished first with matching records of 2-1. League IV was swept by Resfirma with a record of 3-0.

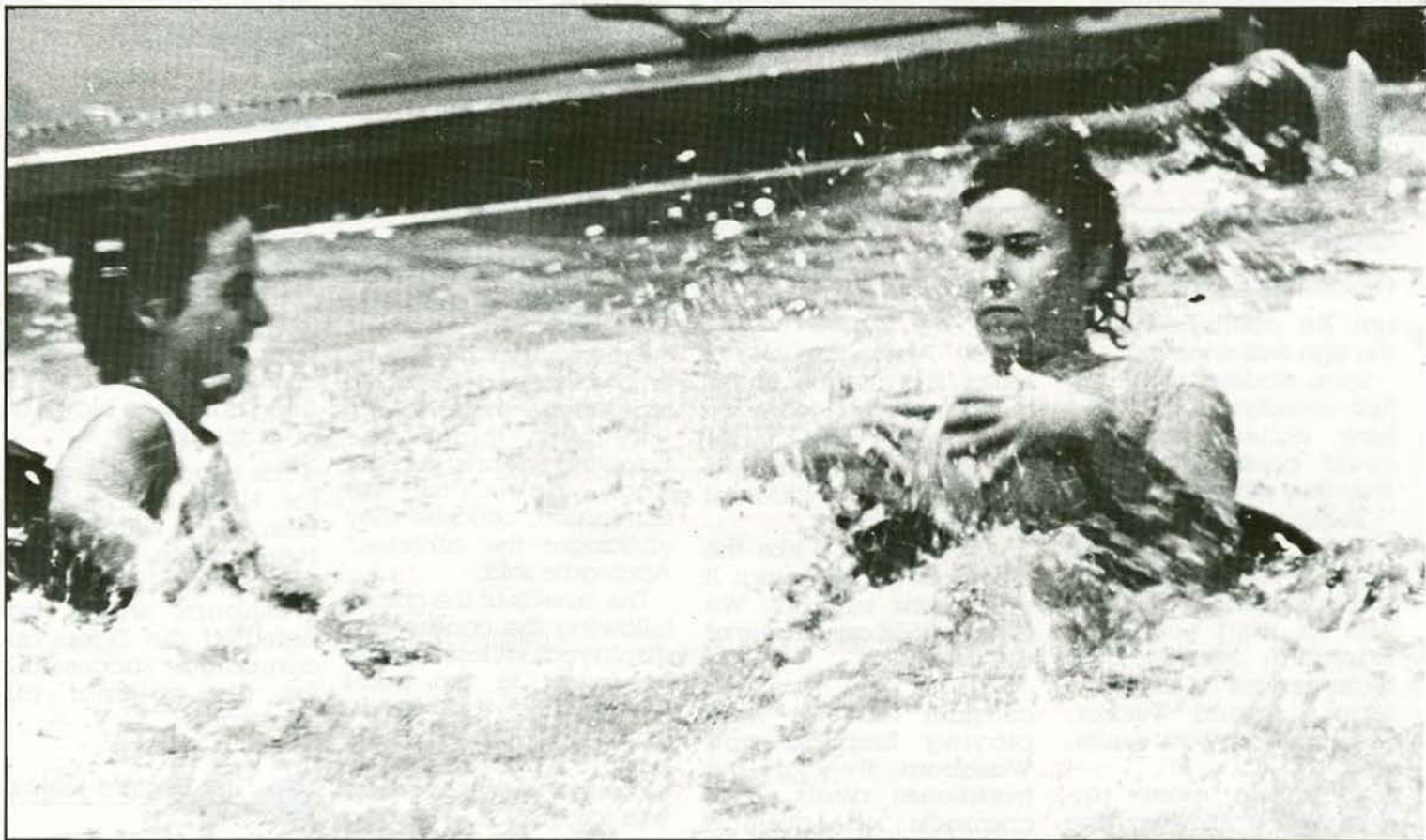
At the end of league play, a tournament was held at the HPER pool. The tournament was divided into two divisions.

In Division A competition, the Lagnaf's won first place; the Iceman, second; and the Resfirma, third; all with a record of 5-1.

In Division B, the All-Stars took home top honors with a record of 3-2. Sigma Chi III won second place with a 3-2 record. The Flexibles finished third with a 3-3 record.

The tournament concluded the Coed Innertube Waterpolo season for another year.

► by Amy Heier

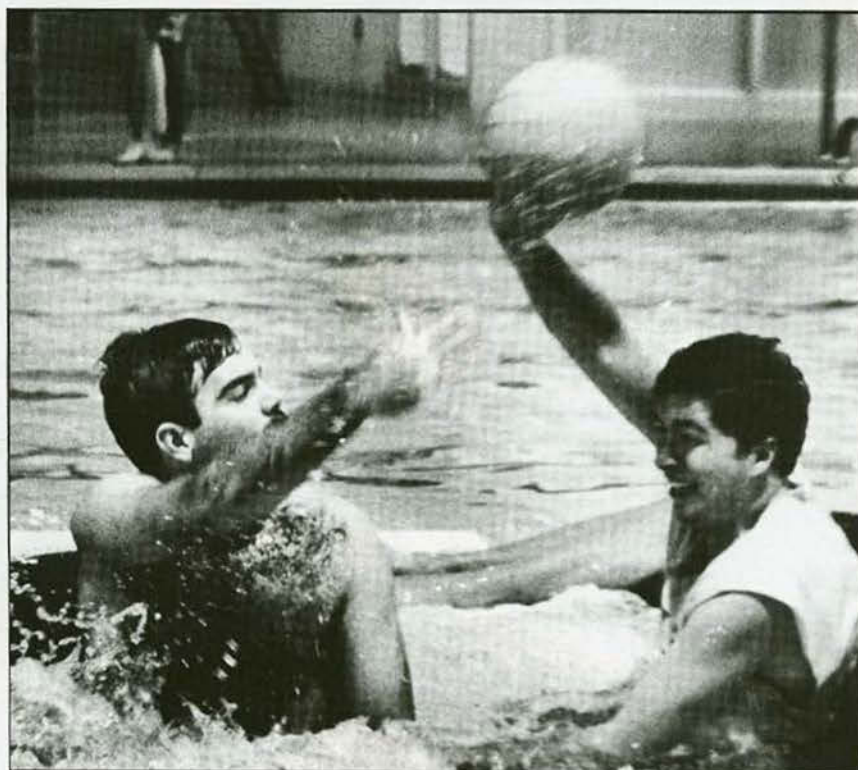






**P**eggy Cox, Long Island senior, tosses the ball to a teammate. Cox is a member of the team Iceman. (Photo by Brad Shrader)

**K**elly Bulloch, Wichita senior, waits to pass as Mustangs member blocks Devery Scott, Dorrance junior. (Photo by Brad Shrader)



**B**art Kenton, Jetmore senior, tries to stop Kevin Lawson, Hays senior, from passing to his teammates. (Photo by Brad Shrader)

**G**lenda Kolman, Salina senior, gets away from Paulette Dodd, Hays senior, during an intramural water polo fight. (Photo by Brad Shrader)



# Nelson excels overall

As most athletes will tell you, there are not enough hours in the day to train, go to classes, go to practice, and do homework. It's a good thing that Paul Nelson, WaKeeney senior, isn't like most athletes.

Nelson's accomplishments in both college academics and athletics looks like a grocery list. College Sports Information Directors of America District All-Academic Team for three years; CSIDA Academic All-American for two years; NAIA Division I Academic All-American for two years; Honorable Mention All-Conference for two years; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; and the Outstanding Senior Greek Man at Hays; are just about half of the honors that he has received.

Nelson usually carries about 15 to 16 hours a semester, including during football season, but doesn't find it hard to juggle each day's responsibilities.

"It really works. I have classes in the morning, football in the afternoon, study in the evening, and fraternity (Sigma Phi Epsilon) takes an hour or two of my time," Nelson said.

Hard work wasn't the only thing that helped bring good fortune to Nelson.

Of all the honors that Nelson has received, he's most proud of the Academics All-American Awards in football.

"I feel that I put the most effort into that. It was a culmination of lifting, running, working out, going to practices, and studying. It means a lot to me to receive these

awards," Nelson said.

As graduation approaches for Nelson, he looks back at the memories made here at the university and knows that the many hours spent in and out of the classroom as well as the football field were worth it.

"Academics come pretty

easy to me, though I work hard putting in four to five hours a day studying. You just have to budget your time," Nelson said.

"There's no question in my mind, it was worth it."

by Brett Akagi



**P**aul Nelson, WaKeeney senior, accepts awards at the All-Greek honors banquet, in the Gross Memorial Coliseum. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



# Fisher quits local track

On to bigger and better things.

When most people get a job in a profession, they still look for ways to advance themselves in their field. That seems true, even more so in the coaching field.

Joe Fisher is no exception.

After seven seasons as head coach for cross

country, indoor track, and track and field, Fisher has decided not to return for his eighth season.

The coach who replaced the legendary Alex Francis, has opted to move to a bigger school. He will accept a similar position at State University of New York, Geneseo, N.Y.

"It is moving to a Division III, NCAA school, and it is a professional advancement," Fisher said. "It is time to make a move, and right now is the

best time to do it here."

Fisher was the mentor for the track team for seven seasons. He has been the coach for nearly 40 All-American athletes, and about 10 more academic All-Americans, the latter being his most boastful.

"In our situation here with the cross country and track program, we have had good student-athletes," Fisher said. "We've had great kids, good students, good athletes, and I've enjoyed

it."

The move to a Division III school will mean more help for Fisher on the coaching staff.

"There, I will have graduate assistants, plus two or three people in the community who volunteer as assistants," he said. "So I'll have a much larger coaching staff."

The number of members on his team will be about the same as it was here. The student-athlete proportion will be very similar also.

"The students there are great student-athletes," Fisher said. "There are no scholarships in Division III, so the kids are there because they want an education."

The thing Fisher will miss the most will be the members of the track team, which he will be forced to leave behind.

"I hate to leave our team. I believe that our big problem, I guess you'd say, is making the move and not being able to work with the great kids we've got here," Fisher said. "The whole team is a bunch of fine young men and women, and they've always been. That's my biggest disappointment about leaving here."

"I hate to leave my teams. They've done real well, and I've been happy to work with them. That is the tough thing in coaching. When you have to move, you leave behind people who you've worked with and really cared for."

by Andy Fiss

**I**t was Joe Fisher's last year as head track coach. Fisher took on a position at the State University of New York, Geneseo, N. Y., for the 1987-88 year. (Photo by Don King)





# Intramurals Offer Variety

One of the reasons that the Intramural Sports and Open Recreation programs have been so successful, is that "it's just fun," as Tim Denk, Agenda graduate student, said.

During both semesters of 1986-87, around 50,000 entries for more than 2,800 intramural games and matches were taken from approximately 2,000 students. A student may be involved in more than one intramural sport. In the fall, there were 29,117 entries for all the sports combined.

"This year everything (sports) has increased. In fact, there has been more than ever before," Denk said.

There are 51 sports for the men and women to compete in, from archery to co-ed water volleyball. There are 14

special events planned from the billiards tournament to the whiffleball tournament.

"I don't know what sport there is that we don't provide them," Denk said. "We're getting so many team participants, it is almost impossible to add anything."

Trap shooting was started just this year though and had approximately 30 participants.

"Bud Moeckel and I both like to hunt and decided we wanted to try it, and it worked out real well," Denk said.

Intramural football, basketball and volleyball have the most participants, with volleyball being the most popular.

"It takes a little less skill and and endurance as opposed to basketball," Sonya Cousins, Hays senior, said.

Intramural Office.

The intramural football team, McGrath Heat, went to the nationals in New Orleans over Christmas break. They competed with other champions from major universities from all over the country. In previous years there have been other teams attending the nationals.

Participation in intramural sports provides the students with responsibilities, leadership and a chance to practice sportsmanship. The participants have a fun way to exercise and meet other students.

This is Bud Moeckel's seventh year as director of Intramural Sports and Recreation Services. The programs are under the health, physical education, and recreation department. Other universities have their



**M**ike Ohlsen, Logan sophomore, prepares to hit his target with impeccable aim. (Photo by Don King)

**D**oug Vahle, Prairie View senior, stretches his bow and strives for his aim. (Photo by Don King)

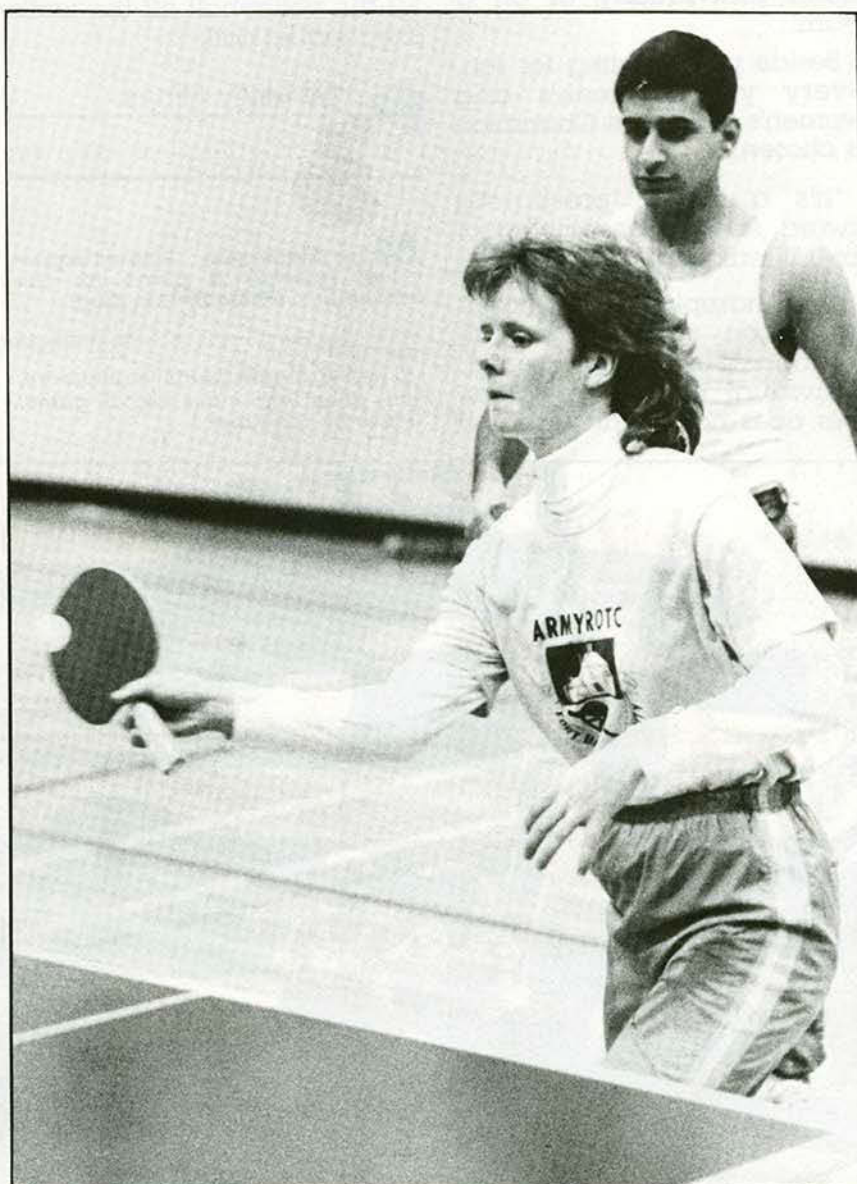
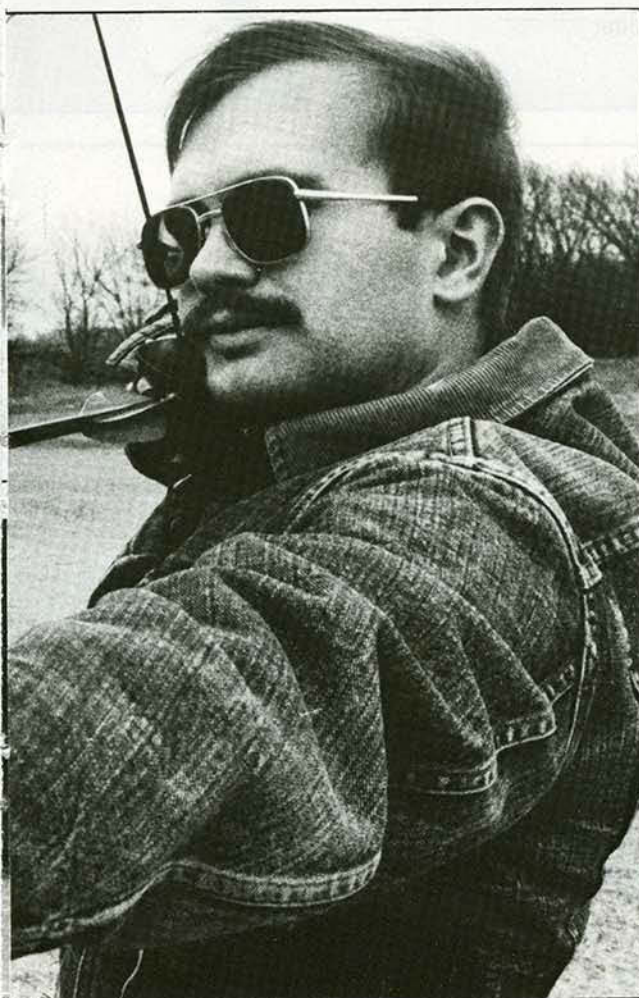






**M**embers of Lagnat prepare to catch the football during an intramural football game. (Photo by Don King)

**D**elta Zeta's and McMIndes 2nd West square off in the intramural football finals. (Photo by Don King)



**J**essica Karr, Hays senior, and Rajan Marwah, Hays sophomore, engage in an exciting game of ping pong. (Photo by Don King)



(Continued from page 246)

programs under the vice president of student affairs. The HPER is funded in part from the entry fees charged for participating in the intramural sports. The amount charged per team to participate per sport is \$10; coed is \$5 per sport.

There are no eligibility rules in the recreation program except the student must be enrolled for one credit hour. For the intramural program they must be enrolled in seven credit hours. Graduate students only have to be enrolled in six credit hours. Faculty and staff also may play the intramural sports, either individually or on a team.

Beside participating for fun, every year a men's and women's All-Sports Champion is chosen.

"It's a pretty prestigious award. A lot of kids really shoot for it," Denk said.

The champions are chosen based on success, participation, points for team, individual and dual sports. This does not count for co-ed

sports, which are considered recreation and are not counted for the All-Sport Champion award.

There are several different sports which can be participated in to earn the award. Some of the sports are very unusual, others are very similar to the varsity sports. Wallyball and pickleball are two of the more unusual sports. Volleyball, tennis and football are some of the varsity-like sports.

Wallyball combines two of the varsity style sports into one unusual sport. It is volleyball played on a racquet ball court. The net divides the court in half. The players can hit the volleyball off the walls like racquet ball.

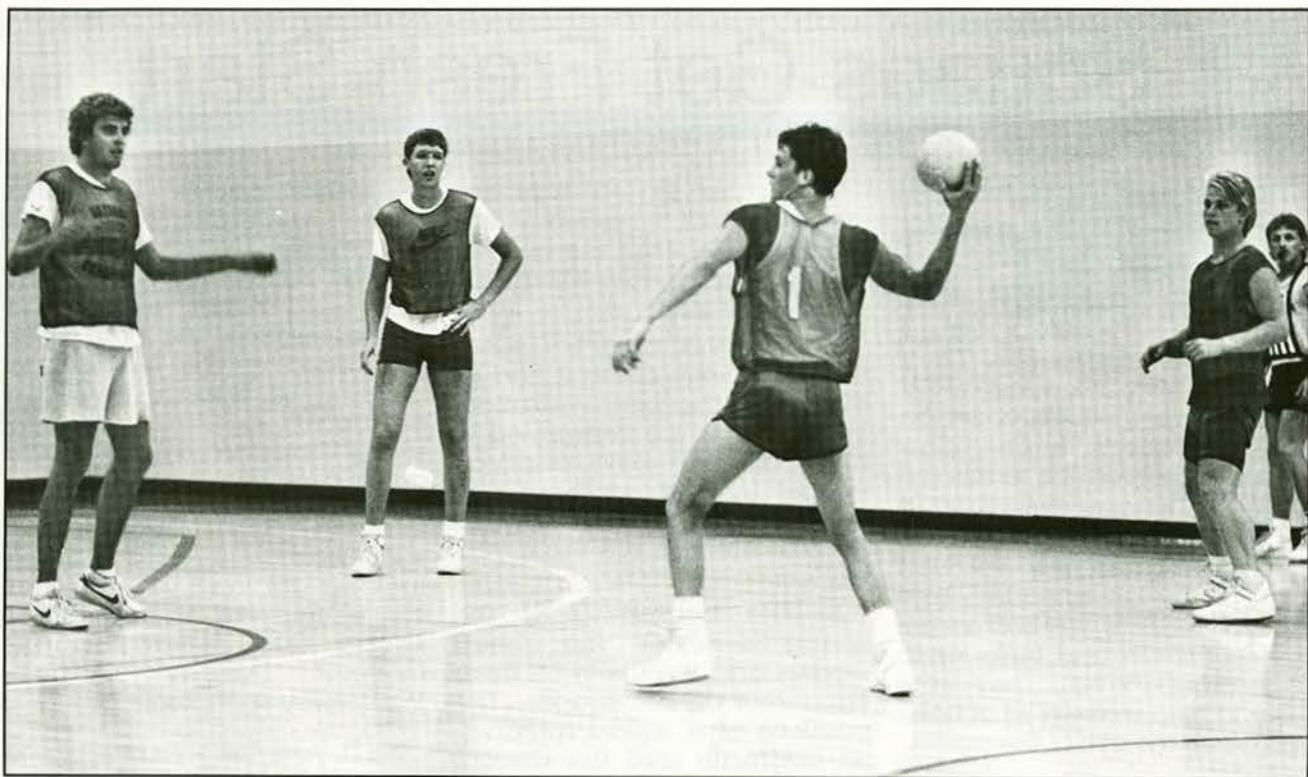
► by Mildy Hines

**M**ark Stutterheim, Alemea sophomore, referees a game for the intramurals. (Photo by Don King)

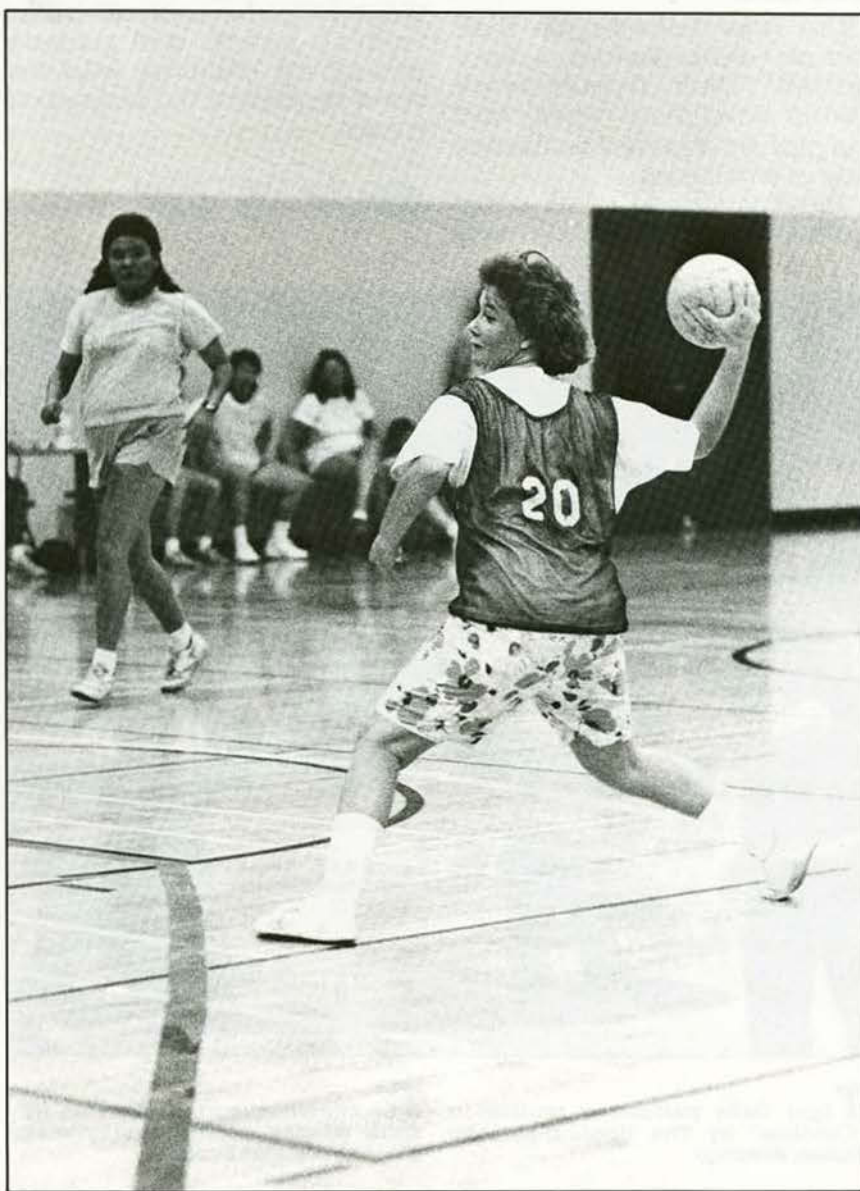
**T**roy Hallagin, Ellis sophomore, bats in an intramural softball game. (Photo by Don King)







**T**odd Poage, Nome, Alaska, senior, throws the ball to a teammate for the Delta Sigma Phi Epsilon team. (Photo by Don King)



**S**helly Gashwazra, Derby, Okla., junior, and Jody Springer, Ellis freshman, played women's team handball. (Photo by Don King)





# Squads Get Fresh Start

The year began with a fresh start. A new outlook toward the spirit of the university had risen.

The cheerleaders tried something different. They recruited five yell-leaders and a mascot to help them cheer on the university's teams. This fresh start helped the teams get ready for their games and made the crowd come alive.

Beginning in the football season, the cheerleaders and the yell-leaders worked to get different stunts and tricks up to performance level. They were there to help make a lot of noise and catch the eye of the crowd.

When National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics rules came out, the university's athletic director, Robert Van Poppel, decided that it would be best if they (the university) would not allow the male yell-leaders, because of the possibility of serious injuries.

"The rules stated that the stacking of bodies was prohibited, not the use of male yell-leaders," Kendra Mixer, Ellis sophomore, said.

The fact that other squads in the NAIA were doing it had no effect on the administration. The rules can be interpreted in many different ways, and Van Poppel interpreted them one way and decided that it would be best not to have male yell-leaders.

At the beginning of the spring semester, the cheerleaders had tryouts to fill three vacancies on the squad. The positions of a squad member, an alternate and the mascot were filled.

The Tiger Debs began their season even before school started. Their tryouts were during enrollment week, and the girls were picked on the last day of enrollment.

They performed at all home football games and at two men's

basketball games. They also made a performance at WaKeeney High School's football homecoming. For their first performance during the football season, the Tiger Debs performed a '50s number to "Johnny Be Good". They also performed routines to the songs "Caroline" by The Heat, and "Cosby Show".

"I think Tiger Debs had a successful year, and we are looking forward to another successful year with a larger squad and more performances," Darcey Deines, WaKeeney sophomore, said.

Next year the squad plans to expand to 16 girls. They also want to perform at all home football games, and perform throughout half-time with the band at most of the basketball games.

by Lori Collier



**T**iger Debs perform a routine to "Caroline" by The Heat. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

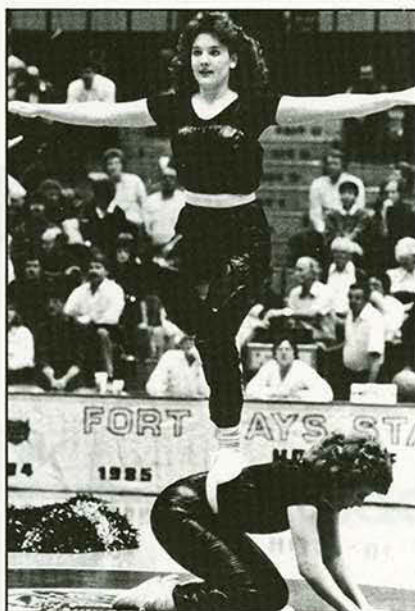
**T**he cheerleading squad shows its spirit at one of the homegames. (Photo by Robert Bunting)







**T**he university's mascot, the tiger, makes his usual appearance at the basketball game. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

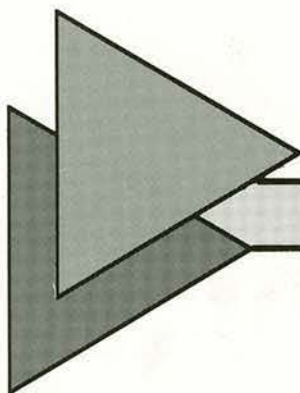


**T**iger Debs Cindy Schertz, Winona freshman, and Barb Heinz, Dodge City junior, perform their first of two routines during the basketball season. (Photo by Robert Bunting).



**T**he university's cheerleaders do a short routine to get the crowd riled up. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





# OR



*t was probably through an organization that you made your first friends. Groups are the site of social life at the university. Inside our various groups students find more than leadership opportunity or involvement with the community; they find friends for life.*

---

CULTURAL EXCHANGE -Elena Encarnacion, Larned special student, shows souvenirs from her home country, the Philippines, to girl scouts at the Girl Scouts Mini Fair in February. The fair was partly sponsored by the International Student Union and proved a successful link between the community and the international students. (Photo by Don King)

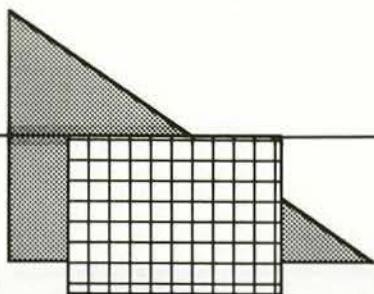




# GANIZATIONS







# B&B

## Increased membership serves community

Block and Bridle Club spent the year improving community relations.

"It used to be that we just worked with the Ag department and the university farm. Now we're trying to reach out into the community," Thea McKinney, Lewis sophomore, said.

"A new thing that we did this year was put on barbecues. We did one for the Kansas Livestock Association's meeting and one at Otis's John Deere company's buffet. Our members prepare and serve the meal on a donation basis, then they decide how much we're worth. It's kind of a publicity thing to let the community know we're here and we want to do things," McKinney said.

Block and Bridle members don't have to be ag majors, and they don't have to have a farm background. "They just have to show an interest in agriculture and animal science," McKinney said.

McKinney said that a dairy judging contest for high school Future Farmers of America members is the first major function of the year. About 150 students from high schools all over Kansas attend.

"The contest is at the university farm. We use their animals, and our members clean them up and get them ready to show. Our members work as timers and do everything to put the contest on," McKinney said.

"The next thing we do is a junior college judging contest. Again, we use the university's dairy, swine, sheep and beef animals and do all the preparation. We provide lunch for the contestants and make sure there's someone to take care of them," she said.

In the spring the group helps the Agriculture department put on a regional FFA livestock judging contest along the same guidelines as the dairy contest.

"Our big thing in the spring is the Little International. It's a judging contest open to anyone on campus, whether they're just interested in learning about judging or if they have a little bit of experience," McKinney said.

She said that after the show the evening turns into an Agriculture department awards banquet.

An information table at enrollment and a membership drive barbecue are techniques used to increase membership in Block and Bridle.

"We've increased our membership a lot in the last three years, and we're hoping to add about 10 next year," McKinney said.

She said that this year the organization had about 50 members.

"We help the Agriculture departments with the endowment telethon, too. There are lots of little things like that we do that aren't major functions but are all part of making the organization a success," McKinney said.

by Kristy Love



**BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB.** ROW I Duane Jeffry, Jeredie Sinzinkayo, Kim Reeves, Eric Anderson, Mark Hammeke, Mike Ketter, Jay Boley, Thea McKinney, Stephanie Davis, Jeanine Kusel, Sheila Wilbrant, Mike Gould. ROW II Lawrence Baxa, Jon Nelson, Roger Orth, Phil Chegwiddden, Karen Crawford, JoAnna Crawford, Carlisa Bothell, Sherri Brantley, Claudette Pachla. ROW III Veri Kennedy, Mike Schmitt, Jack Schmitt, Lance Thornburg, Charles Rolph, Greg Beetch, Frank Morey, Virgil Lawson, Kevin Huser.



▲ Jay Boley, Block and Bridle president, listens to Lisa Arnoldy, Tipton junior, give a report at a weekly meeting. (Photo by Don King)

▲ Val Reiss, Hays freshman, and Paul Kear, Holsington senior, take part in the beef judging at the Little International. (Photo by Photo Lab)

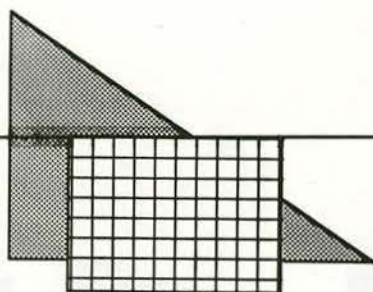




△Jay Boley, Eskridge senior, presents Gerald Tomanek, university president, an appreciation award. (Photo by Photo Lab)

△Mark Hammeke, Ellinwood junior, looks on as Jay Brack, chairman of the sheep division, awards Karen Crawford, Natoma freshman, reserved champion in the Little International. (Photo by Photo Lab)





# 4-H

## Local chapter strongest one on state level

The Collegiate 4-H Club was only started on campus four years ago, but it is already acclaimed for its service to the college and local 4-H units.

"There was an article published in the Kansas 4-H Journal comparing our collegiate chapter to K-State's. Ours is the strongest in Kansas. We don't have as many members but we do more things than the others," Pat Schmidtberger, Victoria senior, said.

"We have around 20 members now. Some of those were added during the second semester," Schmidtberger said.

Schmidtberger is the president. The vice president is Kim Schmidtberger, Hays junior. The secretary/treasurer is Sally Hopson, Phillipsburg freshman. Susan Sack, Hays senior, is the historian. Colleen Wagner, Victoria freshman, is the newsletter editor.

"Our newsletter, *The Social*, is sent out once a month to the freshmen in the dorms," Schmidtberger said.

"On the second weekend in November we started our activities with the Western Kansas Teen Conference. The conference was for kids ages 13 to 19 from all over Kansas," Schmidtberger said.

There were workshops on campus and tours both on and off campus, including the college farm, the radio/television department and Hadley Regional Medical Center.

"There was a workshop on coping with the teen years by Rob Mowrer (assistant professor of psychology) that the participants really liked. Other workshops were on college resources and preparing for college," Schmidtberger said.

"Patty Baconrind did a session on marketing ideas for the 4-H ambassadors, which are older members who market the organization," he said.

"In the morning we spent two to three hours in a get-acquainted session. By the end of the day everyone who worked at it knew everybody's name, which was pretty impressive," Schmidtberger said.

Schmidtberger said that during the day the participants had free time to go see what the campus is like. Some of them asked for tours of specific departments. The day was completed with a banquet where Jim Costigan, professor of communication, spoke.

"In January we had a workshop on communication. We invited kids from this region, which covers six counties. The workshop was built around how to give presentations, public speaking and demonstrations. It was open to any member of any age, the parents and 4-H agents," Schmidtberger said.

He said that members also judge at fairs and 4-H days in area counties, and they helped out with the livestock and home economics judging school put on

by the Fort Hays State Branch Experiment Station.

"In the spring we hosted the Regional Collegiate 4-H Conference for the North Central region, which Kansas belongs to. Kansas State University and Fort Hays State went together to sponsor it at K-State, but a lot of the preliminary work was done here," Schmidtberger said.

"As far as money makers go, we sell 4-H T-shirts to local clubs. We had several bake sales, and we sold T-shirts at a booth at Oktoberfest," he said.

"Our club won the bid for the national service project last year, and at the national conference in Ohio on April 8 to 12 we presented the project book for it. Our club also has a chairman of a national committee, Kim Schmidtberger," Schmidtberger said.

"While we were at the national conference we attended several good workshops on things like presenting a good resume and preparing for job interviews. We also toured a lot of places in the area while we were there," he said.

by Kristy Love



△ National officers Michael Freeman, news-editor; Anna Haas, business manager; and Rhonda Eberlein, president, begin new officer initiation. (Photo by Susan Sack)

△ Pat Schmidtberger, Victoria senior; Susan Sack, Hays senior; Colleen Wagner, Victoria freshman; and Kim Schmidtberger, Hays junior, work at the 4-H concession stand. (Photo by Susan Sack)



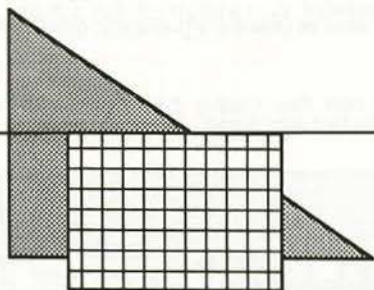


△Collegiate 4-H members get acquainted at a session at the national conference April 8 to 12 in Columbus, Ohio at Ohio State University. (Photo by Susan Sack)

△The Collegiate 4-H booth at the 1986 Ellis County Fair displays the community's chapter's activities. (Photo by Susan Sack)







# BACCHUS

Group not 'tea-totalers', concerned with student life

Alcohol abuse awareness is the declared goal of the members of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. Nevertheless, BACCHUS members say they are not tea-totalers and don't want to preach.

It seemed like BACCHUS members hustled from one activity to another throughout the year. In the summer of 1986, they originated interest in the organization through a sidewalk ice-cream sale. Soon as the fall semester started, BACCHUS members took up their weekly meetings.

They say it is a big challenge to try to promote awareness of the dangers of alcohol abuse and prevent people from drunk driving when they group aimed at consists of college students, on top of that in an area where beer consumption is one of the highest in the nation.

"It's a big challenge because there are still enough people who think that you aren't a real man if you don't drink," Steve Hall, Salina senior, said.

The first big activity came with Oktoberfest where BACCHUS sold non-alcoholic brews, both import and export and also introduced a new kind of Seltzer to the Hays community. As BACCHUS put emphasis on introducing the product as an alternative rather than making money, the organization hardly made any money but was satisfied with the turnout.

"We sold more than we thought we would," Hall said.

Adviser Jim Nugent said rather than making money, the idea of introducing a new, alcohol-free product to the community was important.

Steadily trying to promote alcohol awareness, BACCHUS mailed a monthly newsletter and put up a bookshelf with literature pertaining to alcohol awareness in the Forsyth Library.

"What I like about BACCHUS is the idea of responsible drinking and party planning. The fund

raisers we do for information and service and the conventions we attend are most informative," Hall said.

BACCHUS tries to work closely with the community. Members attended a training session at St. John's Chemical Dependency Unit at St. Anthony's Hospital, 2220 Canterbury Road, and they also co-sponsored a Driving Under Influence seminar in the Memorial Union with the Student Health Center and campus and Hays police task forces.

The DUI seminar had a big turnout. Four student volunteers consumed different amounts and kinds of alcoholic beverages under close observance and were then asked to take DUI tests usually applied out on the streets.

"I joined BACCHUS because our president encouraged me to join. I am interested in supporting family members or friends who are concerned about someone else's drinking," Erma Magie, Healy junior, said.

by Kristy Love



ABACCHUS. ROW I Jay Lohrey, Jim Nugent, Steve Hall, Bettina Heinz, Erma R. Magie, Ross C. Long. ROW II Chris Powers, Patrick Higgins, Doug Palmer, Jon Arbogast, Darryl Clark, Mildy Hines.



ABACCHUS members Ross Long, Salina junior, and Mildy Hines, Kitt Carson, Colo., freshman, offer non-alcoholic brews at the University Fair in Gross Memorial Coliseum. (Photo by Jean Walker)



# Young Republicans

## Benefits of party demonstrated with volunteer work

Students who are interested in the Republican Party had the option of belonging to an active chapter of the Collegiate Young Republicans.

"There are about 12 members this year. That is up considerably from the past. One reason is because it's an election year. People are always more interested in politics then and there are more activities to pursue. We are going to try to keep membership up next year and are recruiting new members this year," Chris Powers, Hays senior, said.

"Our principle goal is to promote interest in the Republican Party. We help out with primary elections and general elections in years when they have them," Powers said.

Going door to door and distributing literature for Republican candidates was part of the election work the group did. Helping out with voter registration is another activity the group does.

Powers said the group tries to have presentations such as guest speakers for its members.

"We get precinct committee members, state

republican leaders and any state official we can get. We want people who can tell what republicanism is all about, and what is best about it," Powers said.

"We try to promote republican ideals to more students," he said.

The officers of Collegiate Young Republicans are as follows: President-Annette Terry, Atwood junior; Vice President-Leslie Ragan, Bonner Springs graduate student; and Secretary/Treasurer-Chris Powers, Hays senior. The adviser is Allan Busch, professor of history and chairman of the department of history.

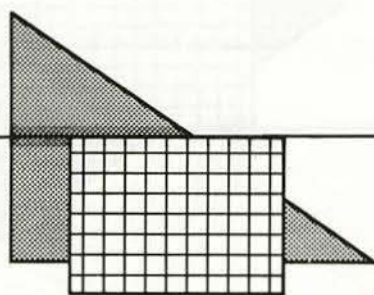
by Kristy Love

COLLEGIATE YOUNG REPUBLICANS ROW I Lisa Walker, Michelle Glad, Leslie Ragan, Annette Terry. ROW II Darryl Clark, Chris Powers, Reed Benedict, Christopher Magana.

△Mike Hayden and wife mingle with students and Hays residents at a Republican rally prior to his election as governor of Kansas. Members of the Young Republicans supported Hayden's campaign in Hays and on campus. (Photo by Don King)







# Rodeo

## Corresponding rodeo events challenge both sexes

The Rodeo Club occupies the spare time of 55 to 60 students. Of those, 20 make up the talent for the rodeo team which participates under the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association standards, according to Garry Brower, associate professor of agriculture.

"There are 20 people who compete in the rodeos, but actually only nine -- six men and three women -- are on the team. Those nine change each week," Brower said.

"The only way a student knows he's on the team is when he gets the receipt after paying his fees, and it's marked with an X. It kind of keeps them on the ball," he said.

Brower said that the team members' scores are added together for a lump total. The rest of the participants compete as individuals.

The Rodeo Team competes in the Central Plains region, one of 11 regions in the country. The team competes against junior college and some National Collegiate Athletic Association schools, including Oklahoma State University and Kansas State University.

The Rodeo Club and team sponsor the annual Fort Hays State Rodeo each April. The team also challenges the graduates at the annual Alumni Rodeo in early fall.

Male team members compete in one or more of the six NIRA sanctioned events. The events include saddle bronc riding, bull riding, bareback competition, calf-roping, steer wrestling and team roping.

Women team members participate in barrel racing and modified roping events. In break-away calf-roping, the rope "breaks away once the calf is roped," Brower said.

He said that women follow the same guidelines as men's calf-roping for the goat-roping competition. "It's the same except the women don't have to go through the physical aspects of throwing down a 300 pound calf," Brower said.

There is also a women's team roping competition.

by Kristy Love



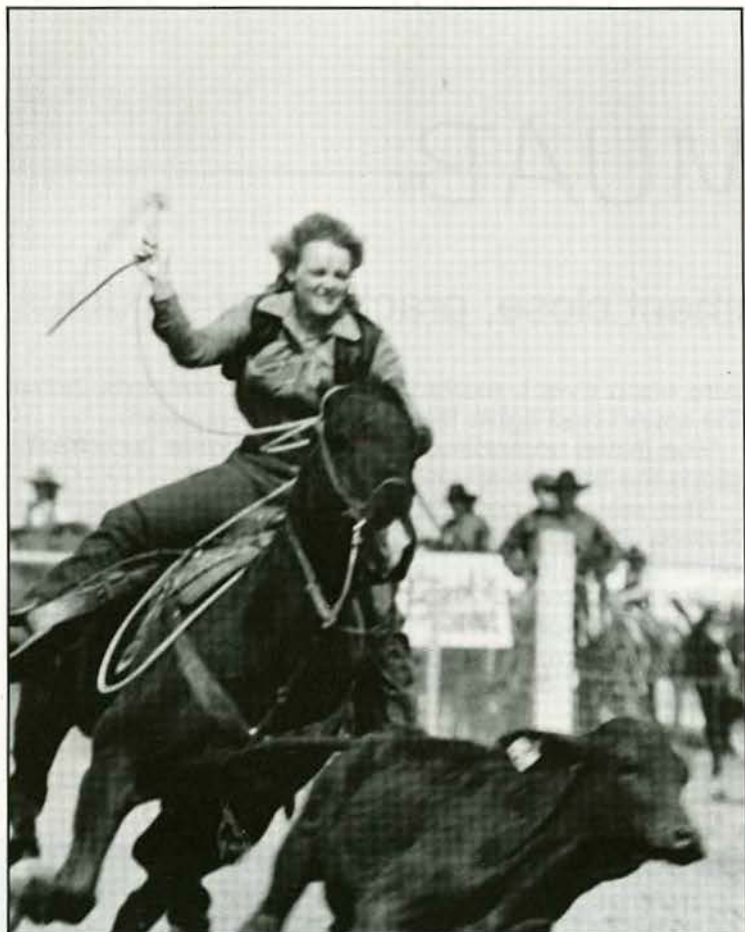
**RODEO CLUB.** ROW I Traci Berry, Kyle Campidilli, Allen Thornburg, Kevin Rich, Mike Smith, John Ostrom, Dennis Anderson, Claudette Pachta, Tonya Colglazier, Tina Pursley, Danny Munsell. ROW II Lisa Lagasse, Renae Laccok, Thea McKinney, Gina Lalso, Jack Schmitt, Steve Harris, Lance Thornburg, Darren Watson, Jerry Kinsey, Sheila Wilbrant, Sherri Brantley, Lisa McCool, Marlene Dugan. ROW III Melinda Kneale, Danette Day, Greg Beetch, Mike Ketter, Phil Gooch, Brandon Hush, Jason Skelton, Clark Hinkle, Garry Brower, Doug Brower, Jeff Lemons, Mark Leydig, Kerrie Cleveland.



▲Dani Day, Hutchinson junior, hustles around the clover pattern of the barrel racing event. (Photo by Photo Lab)

▲Allen Thornburg, Utica junior, strains to hold on tight to his rigging during the bare back event. (Photo by Photo Lab)



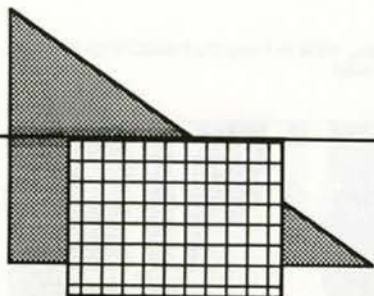


▲Alycacia Hill, Harveyville senior, charges ahead to rope the calf in the breakaway calf roping event. (Photo by Photo Lab)

▲Dennis Anderson, Silver Lake freshman, tries to keep his balance as his bull charges out the chute. (Photo by Photo Lab)







# MUAB

## Varying entertainment close, practical for students

Providing cultural and entertaining events for students has been the primary goal for the members of the Memorial Union Activities Board this year.

Matt Keller, MUAB chairman, explained that there are seven committees in MUAB in order to complete all the work required to reach that goal.

"The music committee is in charge of the Sundowner, Spotlight, and Gallery series.

"The Sundowners are always on Sundays. We have tacos or burritos, or whatever SAGA wants to serve. It's like a Sunday supper with entertainment.

"The Spotlight is usually a soloist. They're more popular artists, pretty big names. The Spotlight is usually the best turnout. But we don't have as many of them, because they are the bigger names. The rest go reasonably well, but they are on a smaller level.

"The Gallery series is more of a coffee house. It's a relaxing atmosphere where they can just listen.

"The major concert committee, chaired by Eric Newcomer, is in charge of the fall and spring concerts featuring well-known popular artists," Keller said.

"The arts, film and lecture committee is chaired by Donna Tucker. She is responsible for anything artsy or cultural; not that musicians aren't cultural. But this committee has the after-dinner theater, speakers and the poetry-photo contest.

"The extra curricular committee, co-chaired by Karla Norton and Lisa Storer, takes care of any noon-time programs, such as the juggler and mime.

"Chairmen of the technical committee are Shawn Beauchat and Randy Mathews. Their job is to make

sure each event, excluding the major concerts, have the sound and lights that the performers need.

"The travel committee, chaired by Walter Zemanick, plans the trips we sponsor each year.

"The seventh committee, publicity, is chaired by Sharon Flores. She does the publicity work for all the other committees.

"We also have a vice chairman, who is in charge of recruitment and who finds people to help at the different events. This year it's Brian Lang," Keller said.

The MUAB adviser is I.B. Dent, director of student activities.

by Kristy Love



ASmith and Mayer provide musical entertainment for the Backdoor audience in the Memorial Union Activities Board series. MUAB revived the Backdoor in the spring semester. (Photo by Don King)

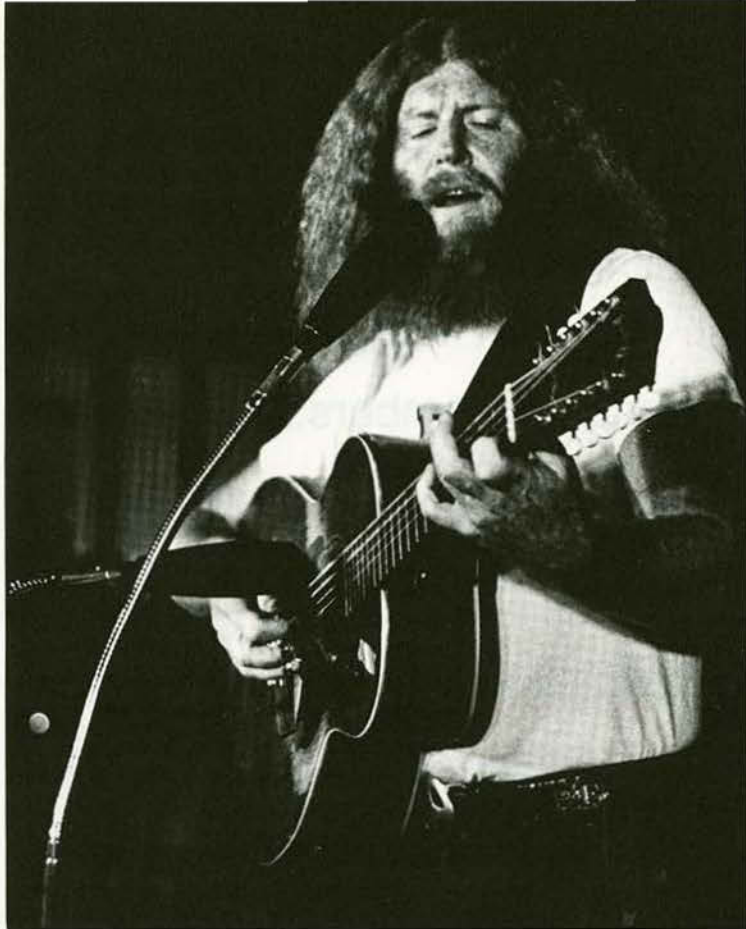


MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD CONCERT COMMITTEE. ROW I Brian Lang, Sharon Flores, Eric Newcomer, Brenda McDonald, Sabrin Higgins. ROW II Matt Keller, Randy Mathew, Jim Costigan, Shawn Beauchat, Larry Hilmes.



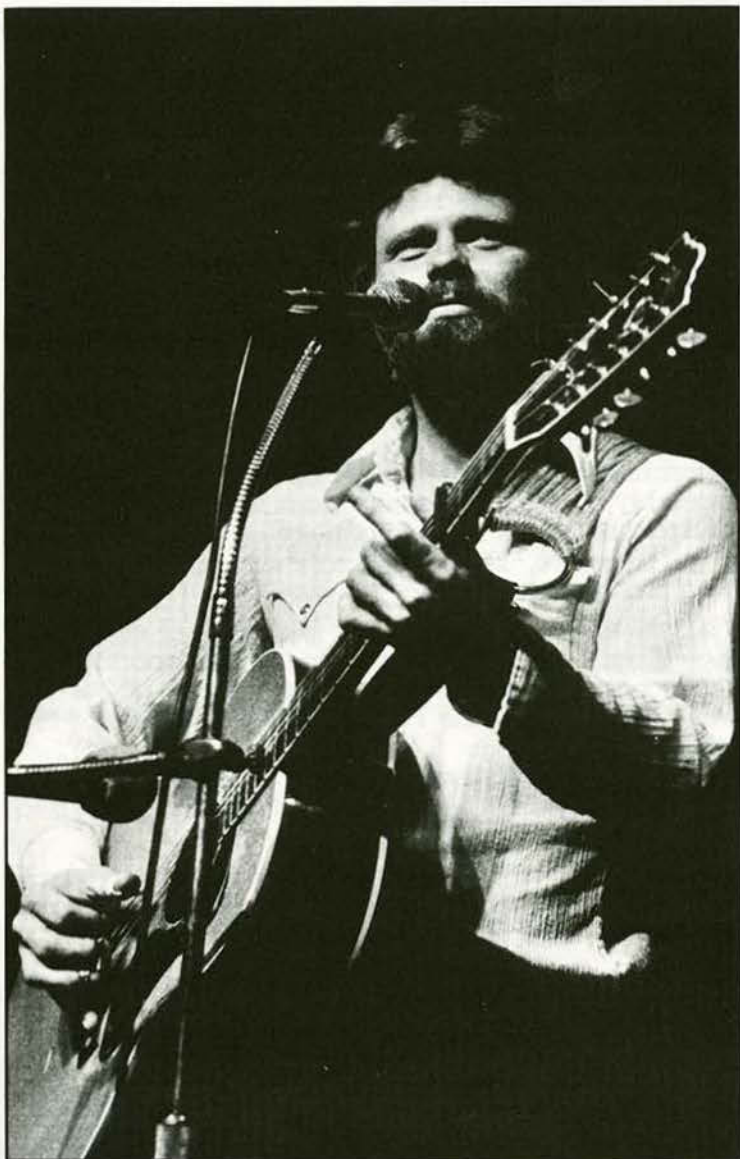
MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD. ROW I Lisa Storer, Sharon Flores, Christopher Boettcher, Marvin Kitten, Brian Lang, Shawn Beauchat, Cheryl Griffith, Randy Mathews, Eric Newcomer, Karla Norton. ROW II Bettina Heinz, Becky Oborny, Madeline Rayhoun, Walter Zemanick, Larry Hilmes, Matt Keller, Kendra Halderman.





△Duncan Tuck performs a tribute to Harry Chaplin at Felten-Start Theater in the Encore entertainment series. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

△Mike Williams plays guitar and sings during one of MUAB's many entertainment nights at the Backdoor. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

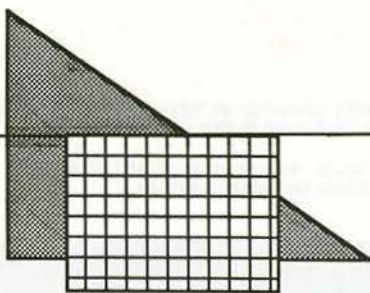


MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD VIPS. ROW I Cheryl Griffith, Mary Hale, Wilma DeWitt, Elinda Sullivan, Sabrina Higgins. ROW II Brian Lang, Larry Hilmes, Walter Zemanick, Matt Keller.



MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD CHAIRPERSONS. ROW I Brian Lang, Lisa Storer, Karla Norton, Randy Mathews. ROW II Matt Keller, Sharon Flores, Jim Costigan, Walter Zemanick, Eric Newcomer.





# ISU

## Cultural exchange benefits members, campus

Intercultural exchange is the No. 1 goal for the International Student Union. With 82 international students attending the university in the fall and 85 in the spring, international students add more than a foreign touch to the university, Darla Rous, ISU advisor, said.

The students represent 25 foreign countries, Rous said. Most are graduate students, and many are sponsored by their governments and expected to return to their home countries after they complete their program.

"The ISU tries to make the university and the community profit as much as possible from the assembly of foreign cultures," Rous said.

Oktoberfest was the first activity of the year for ISU to get exposure. ISU sold eggrolls, which turned out to be a profit-making project, Rous said.

ISU members also said they put a lot of effort into their float. Despite heavy rain on the morning of Homecoming, most ISU members showed up for the wet ride. ISU won the Founders Day Award, a \$100 prize, for its float.

The biggest activity of the year was the Girl Scouts Mini Fair. Members had to keep 400 girls from age 6 to 10 entertained for a whole day.

Students from nine countries presented workshops the girls scouts participated in in groups of 50. Students offered slide shows, food from their countries, exhibits and different activities typical of their countries.

by Kristy Love

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS.** ROW I Norio Naka, Tyoyue Yinah, Kimiyo Nakamura, Bettina Heinz, Anne Chong, Ki Young Hwang, Darla J. Rous. ROW II Nader Nahem, Monty Winardi, Tama Widjaja, Elena F. Encarnacion, Pachean Sukkibumrung, Pranom Vongkasemsiri, Jurliporn Lertvanichkit, Supaporn Louhajiraphan, Vichaya Soonthornsaratoon. ROW III Rizwan Khan, Jeredie Sinzinkayo, Niranjan Ghodke, Arthur Khaw, Kirk Johnson, Tariq Jabal Chaudhry, Markus Wild, Catherine Chong, Saeed Towath, Nareem V. Reddy.

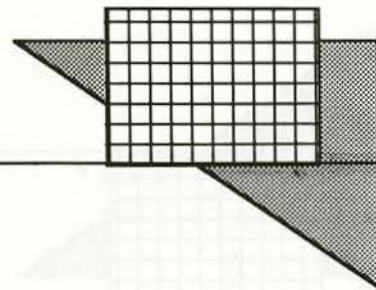


▲Kirk Johnson, Hays sophomore, tells area girl scouts about the 12 years he lived in India at the ISU Girl Scout Mini Fair. (Photo by Don King)





# Model UN



## Activities give view of actual international relations

After political science students played host to the Model United Nations for area high school students in October, they got their own chance to participate in the Midwest Model UN in February.

"In the high school UN, our students are staff as much as anything," Larry Gould, Model UN adviser, said. "In the Midwest Model UN, they are delegates as well as participants," Gould said.

The Midwest Model UN in St. Louis included students from 70 delegations from 60 universities in nearly 20 different states.

According to Gould, there are three differences in the high school UN and the Midwest Model UN.

More bodies of the actual UN are simulated, there are more working committees and the Midwest Model UN includes a World Court, Gould said.

In the 1987 World Court, cases tried were the Falkland Islands vs. Great Britain in a suit for damages in its invasion; Libya vs. U.S. for damages in the bombing of Libya; and Denmark and Sweden vs. the Soviet Union for damages in Chernobyl.

In each case, the defendant won.

In the Midwest Model UN, students represent different countries in the UN.

This year, the university represented Canada and Angola.

Rodney Ritchey, St. Francis senior, led the Canadian delegation in his third year at the Model UN. He said the Model UN is useful in learning about world issues.

"Not too many people get to study world issues like that," he said.

"Sometimes I get lost and forget it's just a simulation," Ritchey said. "You can imagine what their countries are like in a simulation like that."

Not only could delegates imagine themselves in another country, some dressed themselves in that country's attire.

"The girls from the Middle East wore clothes from that country, and the Israelis wore their skull caps," Gould said. "and the Syrians wore headbands."

Gould said the Model UN gives students a chance to compete in an intercollegiate, non-athletic event.

"It gives students from a variety of disciplines--business, history, business, communications--a chance to do a different type of event that's non-athletic," Gould said.

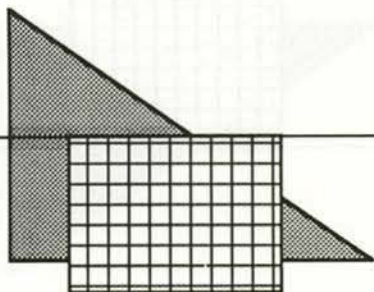
by David Burke



MODEL UNITED NATIONS ROW I Julie Mack, Christopher Magana, Rodney Ritchey, Diane Pfeiffer. ROW II Reed Benedict, David Flores, Jeff Van Hulzen, Bryan Cannon, Chris Powers.

▲Mark Hess, senior from Thomas More Prep Marian High School, plays out his part as a representative of Ghana at the high school Model United Nations. The event was sponsored by the university Model U.N. club and political science majors. (Photo by Don King)





# NTS

## Non-traditional students expand membership

Non-traditional student membership is increasing rapidly, according to Lona Poe, Non-Traditional Student president.

Two years ago, there were only 20 members, and now there are 120. Non-traditional students make-up 30 percent of the school body, Poe said.

"Since we are such a large part of the campus society, I'm very pleased to see how well the organization is beginning to affect the administration's view towards the needs of non-traditional students," Poe said.

To start the year there was an NTS picnic and volleyball party at Swinging Bridge Park. The entire families of the members were invited to join in playing games and eating watermelon.

For Halloween members had a masquerade party at one of the members' house.

"We had a ball. Everyone who came had a costume on," Poe said.

The group had a Christmas open house in December. They invited the staff, personnel and community people to answer questions and to inform the people.

In March they had a beach party in a basement of a member's house. The members wore beach attire and had hot dogs and chips. "There was no beach, but

everyone was wet," said Poe.

They also have a formal recognition dinner to recognize people who helped them throughout the year. This is the only activity that the members' families are not invited to attend, Poe said. She said that everything else they do is geared for the family, so members can bring their kids.

by Tricia Holmberg

**NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS.** ROW I Laura Carter, Darcy Woodham, Donna Tucker, Doris Trueblood, Terry Poe, Larry Cadoret, Kamala Hinnergardt. ROW II David Carter, Raymond Gammon, Kenith Kraushaar, Danny Walker, Steve Hall, Kathryn Panzner.

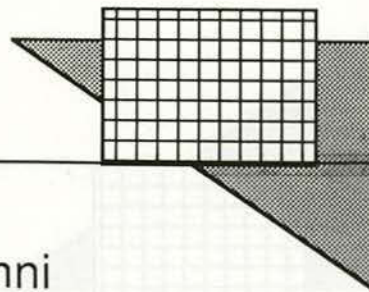


▲Charlie Meyer, Osage City junior, and Lona Poe, Hays freshman, air up an inflatable raft at the Non-Traditional Students beach party. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





# Alumni



## New events add to interest, visibility of Student Alumni

The Student Alumni Association is a student leadership training program designed to stimulate pride in Fort Hays State University and its students, according to Jan Johansen, SAA advisor.

SAA was founded in 1981. SAA membership is open to all enrolled students.

The purpose of SAA is to help students become aware of responsibilities Fort Hays State Alumni and the university have to one another. While here as students, people have many chances to work with alumni, faculty, and other students in developing a sense of belonging, identity and pride in their university, Johansen said.

As students work with the Alumni Office staff on membership drives, fund raising telethons, and other activities which instruct and educate, they gain valuable training as future leaders in the development of the university.

The membership drive parties are a way of involving students with fundraising necessary to the growth of an effective university. "We help with the Alumni Telethon each fall. Our members answer phones and

take donations," Tammi Fields, SAA president, said.

She said that during senior tour days SAA members help out by leading groups and showing the campus to prospective students.

"On Oktoberfest we helped the Alumni Association by handing out pamphlets and by signing up Alumni and graduating seniors to get Alumni membership up," Fields said.

After Christmas SAA members begin working on the care package project.

"That's where we put together bags of goodies for the students in the dorms, and give the bags to them on Valentines Day," Fields said.

SAA also helped with the Muscular Dystrophy Association dance-a-thon on April 3 and 4.

"We have an annual oozeball tournament each year during Tribedoozeatugalon. That's a day of games and fun, sponsored by us and MUAB. This year it was May 2," Fields said.

"We had a new event this year, too, that we're hoping will become an annual tradition," Fields said.

"This was the first time for our Christmas tree lighting. We decorated one of the big trees by Picken Hall. People gathered together, and President Tomanek lit the tree. We had hot chocolate and cookies," she said.

"We do this to get the Christmas spirit onto campus again. There are not many decorations on campus. It's really pretty dull at Christmas," Fields said.

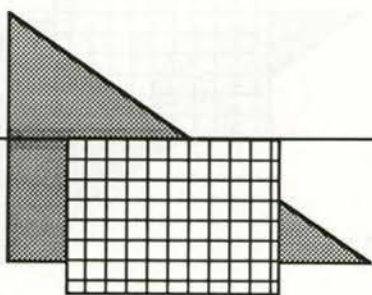
by Kristy Love



**STUDENT ALUMNI ORGANIZATION.** ROW I Rhonda Hager, Paula Hommertzhelm, Sonya Drelling, Dana Forsythe, Tammi Fields, Quintin Poore, Laura Carter. ROW II Dave Carter, Jan Johansen, Teresa Lansaw, Marty Evensvold, Ted Bannister, Rose Ritter, Leigh Winston.

▲Maintenance men decorate trees in front of Picken Hall for the Student Alumni Association for Christmas. For the first time, a star was put up on Picken Hall. (Photo by Jean Walker)





# Leader

## Hard work, sweat make a successful paper

Students of journalism have been able to gain professional experience by being on staff of the University Leader.

Jobs on staff vary from reporter to section editor to advertising to photographer to editor in chief.

Brad Vacura, Leader editor in chief during the 1986 summer and fall semester, said being editor proved to be a valuable learning experience for him.

"Before I became editor, it was easy to sit back and say 'If I were editor, I would do this, or I would do that,' but to actually be in the position of making decisions that could affect a lot of people is an entirely different thing," Vacura said.

Vacura said that after enrolling in Leader Lab, the corresponding class, staff members can progress through a series of editorial positions.

Staff positions are appointed on a semester basis, and students are paid for the work they do.

"Students are actually in charge of every angle of production of a real newspaper," Vacura said.

"During the fall semester, I probably learned as much, if not more, than what the staff learned from me. That's the best thing about working for the Leader—it is a learning experience for everyone involved."

Vacura said the summer edition of the Leader helped prepare him for the fall.

Last summer, the Leader changed its format from being a newspaper to being a weekly magazine called the Summer Review.

"At the end of the spring semester last year, we had a meeting of the summer staff to discuss changing the paper's format from a newspaper to a magazine. It was a unanimous decision to make the change," Vacura said. "We all wanted the opportunity to be able to work on a magazine."

He said both the Leader and Summer Review were received well by other schools throughout the nation at several of the Associated Collegiate Press-College Media Advisers conferences.

The ACP-CMA conference was in Washington, D. C. in November. Twenty-five Fort Hays State representatives attended the conference.

"It's a real honor to see other schools, credible schools, hold up your paper and point out all of the good things about it," he said.

"I think students are lucky to have such a reputable publication to work for while attending Fort Hays," Vacura said. "It gives us a chance to see what the newspaper business is really about."

by Tricia Holmberg

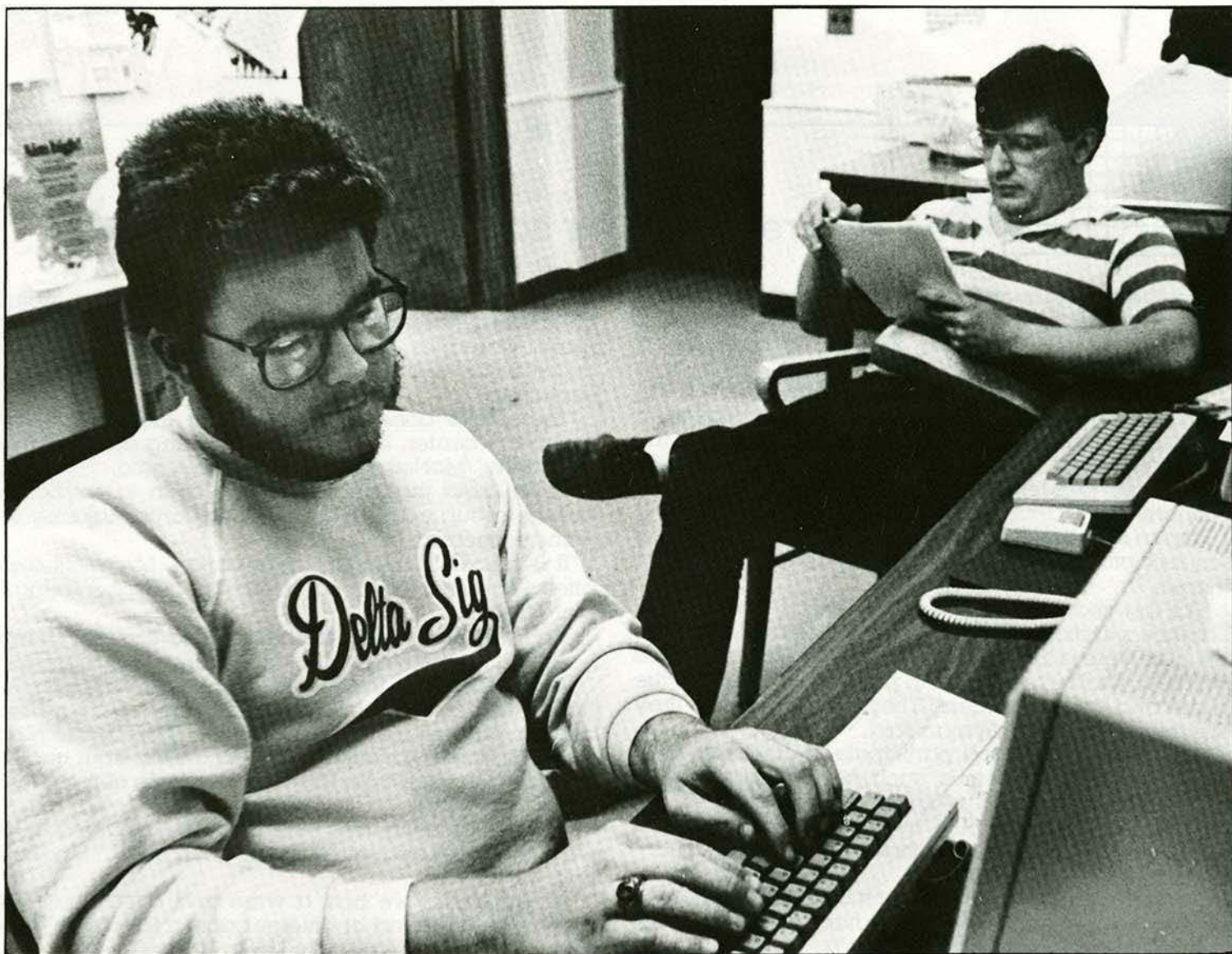


UNIVERSITY LEADER. ROW I Darryl Clark, Leigh Winston, Stacy Shaw, Lisha Barkow, Leslie Ragan, David J. Burke, Eric Jontra, Brad Vacura, Kathy Kirkman, Jean Gier, Lisa Kortz. ROW II Jeff Vistuba, Bettina Heinz, Tricia Holmberg, Layne Berryman, Randy Slaughter, Jon Arbogast, Don King, Ron Johnson, Becky Oborny, Kristy Love, Mildy Hines.

▲Jon Arbogast, Clearwater senior, assists Kristy Love, Zurich freshman, in typesetting copy for the University Leader. (Photo by Don King)





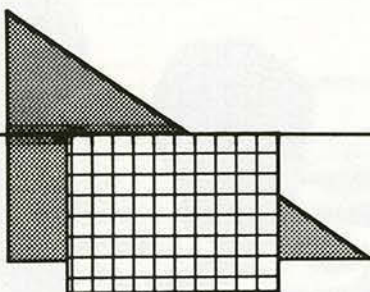


▲Eric Jontra, Longton junior, works on a *University Leader* story at a computer terminal as Kevin Krier, Beloit senior, reads copy.

▲Brad Vacura, Jennings senior, lays out a page for the *University Leader* as part of his duties as editor in chief. Vacura was editor in chief for the fall semester. (Photo by Don King)







# Home Ec

## Year rewarding for honor society, department

The theme "Balancing Work and Family" was used for a yearly series of professional programs, just one of the activities sponsored by Kappa Omicron Phi, a home economics honorary society.

The criteria for membership in Kappa Omicron Phi are being a second semester sophomore majoring in home economics, being in the upper one-third of the academic class and possessing leadership abilities, according to Merlene Lyman, professor of home economics.

Lyman said that the group meets monthly and has a series of professional programs centered on a general theme.

"For this year's theme we had different work/family balance situations. For example, some of the speakers we had were a lady who works in the home and has children, a family where both parents work outside the home and a single parent. They all shared how they distribute their time," Lyman said.

Members of the group participate in other activities than the theme programs, such as donating canned goods to the Community Assistance Center.

"The organization also supports the Crossmore School Inc., a home for orphans in Crossnore, N.C.," Lyman said.

Delegates from the local chapter attended a national convention where they learned about career computer programming, Lyman said.

All of the members in the group this year were females, but Lyman said this has not always been so.

"At the present all the members are girls, but we have initiated male members. There's really a shortage of men in the home economics major at the present," she said.

by Kristy Love



▲KAPPA OMICRON PHI. ROW I Dr. Merlene Lyman, Shannon Halcomb, Angela Helman, Ann Hoffman, MarSue Whitche, Mary Pickard. ROW II Melinda Bartlett, Janice Kidwell, Keri Goetz, Janice Linden, Tammy Leydig, Jana Jones.

Working for the community and providing social entertainment for approximately 15 members are the main activities of the Home Economics Club, according to Glen McNeil, associate professor of home economics.

"They have done some things for the community assistance center, like repairing clothing and making donations," McNeil, the club's sponsor, said.

McNeil said that membership is open to anybody, but the group consists mostly of students majoring in home economics.

"It is basically a social organization. Members also attend conferences on home ec each fall and spring," McNeil said.

Gayla Smalley, Hays freshman, said that the group has monthly meetings with educational programs.

"At our meetings there are sort of features on people from careers in home economics who give demonstrations or tell us about their particular occupation. For example, we had a lady from one of the salons in town who talked about some of the latest styles," she said.

"Our first meeting was kind of a get-together where we all just got acquainted with each other," Smalley said.

"At Christmas we had a wine and cheese tasting party that was kind of different and a lot of fun," she said.

"We participate in university-sponsored events. Our members helped with Special Olympics and took part in the walk-a-thon," McNeil said.

Keri Goetz, Hays senior, said of her membership in the club, "It was good fellowship. We had a lot of fun."

by Kristy Love



HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION. ROW I JoAnna Crawford, Keri Goetz, Charlene Thomas, Angela Helman, Shannon Holcomb, Gayla Smalley. ROW II Jana Jones, Tammy Leydig, MarSue Whitche, Ann Hoffman, Michelle McEhrain, Jennifer Oborny, Karen Sears.



# Industrial Arts

## Regional fair, more projects make busy year

The Industrial Arts Club was kept busy this year with a variety of different events.

On February 12 there was a hamburger feed, which is scheduled every semester. "This is a good chance for both the faculty and students to get together," David Linn, Hays senior, said. Gerald Tomcnek, university president, gave a speech at the feed.

During the February meeting Patty Baconrind, Associate Professor of Business Administration, came in and talked to the club about buying and renting a house. Baconrind also informed the students as to what their rights as renters are and about the laws one has to follow when renting.

The Industrial Arts Fair, which is put on in part by the Industrial Arts Club, was April 24-27.

At the fair a new activity, the Power of the Mouse Trap contest, took place. Participants used kits consisting of wood, nails and screws among other materials. The object of the project was to blow up a mouse trap from three feet away.

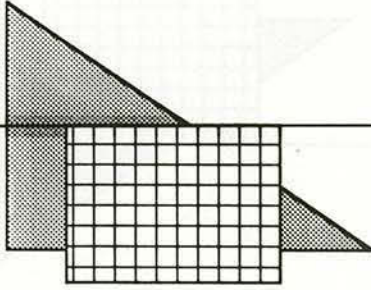
by Mary Weber

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB.** ROW I Bob Walters, Rob Kaempfe, Troy Weissbeck, Kyle Grover, Larry Wright, Wesley DeBerg, Ki Gamble, Darron Harms, Rob Schiltz, Larry Wynn. ROW II Cindy Larson, Craig Guslin, Troy Jeffrey, David Linn, Frank Morey, Bryan Urban, Nancy Kuhn, Mary Leidig, Bill Havice, Cheryl Snyder. ROW III Chris Gredig, Kelly Kolman, Fred Ruda, David Sweat, Jay Boley, Marshall Blama, Jim Walters, Glenn Glinther.

▲Pat Knott, White Rock junior, helps a high school industrial arts teacher move a wood project during the Industrial Arts Fair. (Photo by Don King)







# Geology Club

## Young organization recognized for work

The Stenberg Geology Club managed to remain active during the school year despite the fact that for much of the year the group had no adviser.

"I was the Geology Club adviser for five years, but I told the club last year that I would be taking the year off because I was on sabbatical during the spring semester," Ken Neuhauser, associate professor of geology, said.

"I helped them out some during the fall semester, but they had to fend for themselves the rest of the time," he said.

"It was a tough year. Everything was basically up to my officers and I to run as we saw fit," President Pat Toelkes, Plainville senior, said.

The main fundraiser the group had for the year was the Oktoberfest booth, where members earned money for the earth science department.

A new activity that Geology Club members participated in was a formal dinner for all members and the faculty of the earth science department.

Some of the members attended the Geological Society of America's annual Rocky Mountain section meeting in Boulder, Colo., during the first week of May.

by Kristy Love

**GEOLOGY CLUB.** ROW I Laurie Lindsay, Pat Toelkes, Doug Trail, Ken Urban, Jon Brummer, Kamala Hinnergardt. ROW II Case Morris, John Groneck, Mike Stephenson, Chris Jensen, Bill Fuchs, Doug Anderson, Larry Cadoret.



△Bob Loudon, Hays graduate; Debbie and Case Morris, Dorrance graduate; Jon Brummer, Zenda senior; Hannan LaGarry, Ogdensburg, N.Y., graduate; and Julie Churchill, Skowhegan, Neb., graduate, were attending a formal dinner for all members and faculty members of the earth science department. (Photo by Robert Bunting).





# Social Workers

## Social workers expand into western Kansas

Like most seniors, Debra Schwarz, Hays, attended classes at the university for four years. But when she walks across the stage at graduation, she will not be getting a "Fort Hays State" diploma. Instead, she will be receiving a diploma from Kansas State University.

Schwarz, majoring in social work, is only one of many students who attends school at the university in Hays, and is actually a student of another institution.

She and several other social work majors are attending school in the western part of the state instead of the east in hopes that more of the students after they graduate would stay in the west, where so many social workers are needed, Schwarz said.

"The Fort Hays program has almost tripled over the past few years," Schwarz said. "It's really gaining interest."

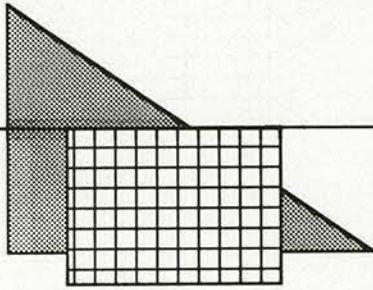
by Brad Vacura

**SOCIAL WORKERS.** ROW I Barbara Rickert, Jennifer Ross, Mary Kruse, Becky Lloyd, Kimberly McClain, Ruth Gattshall, Cathy Kingsley. ROW II Toni Clark, Jodi Brummer, Carolyn Feist, Patrick McWilliams, Julie Ricker, Todd Mohler, Kevin Leiker, Merle Leatherman, Kris Kersenbrock, Jan Klein.

▲Meg Baker, sponsor of the Social Work Club, participates in a workshop. (Photo by Jean Walker)







# Epsilon Pi Tau

Service, skill development aims in honorary

Epsilon Pi Tau, the honor society of the Industrial Arts Club, had a busy year in which it helped the public in many ways.

A rock-a-thon for cystic fibrosis was only one of the events Epsilon Pi Tau participated in. The rock-a-thon is sponsored in part by another organization, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Epsilon Pi Tau participated in this and took up donations for this cause. "We want to help out the public as much as we can," David Linn, Hays senior, said.

At Christmas time Epsilon Pi Tau got together to wrap presents for Toys for Tots here in Hays.

Epsilon Pi Tau attended two conferences this year. The first conference was in Colorado during the fall semester. Demonstrations for a four-color printing process were part of this manufacturing conference.

A four-hour time limit was given in which the members were given a picture and had to do a design from this picture. Epsilon Pi Tau placed first at this regional conference.

From March 23 to 25, the ITEA National Convention was held in Tulsa, Okla. Epsilon Pi Tau also placed first on the national level in the manufacturing contest.

"The year really went well. The contests and conferences went well. On the national level we competed with some top notch colleges. It was good to get the Fort Hays name out in the public's eye," Linn said.

by Mary Weber



EPSILON PI TAU. ROW I David Sweat, Damon Harms, Ron Steugeon, Bryan Urban, David Linn, Kelly Kolman. ROW II Bill Harvice, Nancy Kuhn, Fred Ruda, Glenn Sinther, Jay Boley, Marshall Blaha, Jim Walters, Chris Gredig.

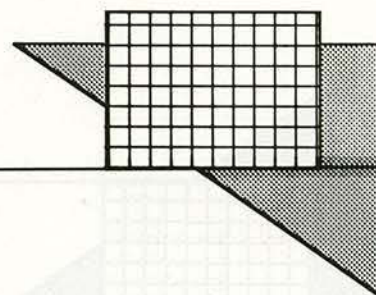
AA high school industrial arts teacher is interviewed by a KAYS reporter. (Photo by Carroll Beardslee)

AA high school students work at the Problem Solving Contest during the Industrial Arts Fair in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The fair is the biggest annual project for Epsilon Pi Tau. (Photo by Carroll Beardslee)





# Pi Omega Pi



## Local chapter reaches No. 7 spot in nation

The Lambda chapter of Pi Omega Pi is the university branch of the National Business Teachers' Education Honor Society.

"It's open to anyone who has declared a major in business education, has a GPA of 2.75 and a 3.0 in their major," Sandra Rupp, assistant professor of business education and office administration, said.

Rupp is the adviser of the group, which she said maintains a membership of about 15 students.

"Our chapter is ranked at No. 7 in the top 10 chapters nationally," Rupp said.

"In order to receive this our members had to turn in reports to the national editor after every meeting. They sent copies of the articles our members had published in the national magazine, *Here and There*. When we attended the national convention we had to submit a summary of our activities to the secretary/historian. We get points for everything we do," she said.

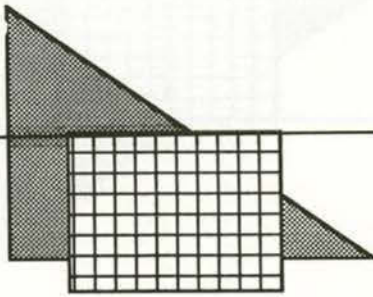
by Kristy Love

PI OMEGA PI. ROW I Tammy Baird, Gwen Poore, Larry Storer, Patty Crowell. ROW II Elaine Schuler, Sandra Rupp, Tonya Smith, Sue Long.

ΔPatty Crowell, Hays Junior, campaigns for national student representative at the national Pi Omega Pi convention in Fort Worth, Texas. (Photo by Pi Omega Pi)







# SCJ

## Honorary recognizes communication achievements

The Society for Collegiate Journalists is an honorary club for students interested in print or broadcast media.

"SCJ recognizes students in communication for their achievement," Leigh Winston, SCJ president, said.

The officers are as follows: Winston, St. Francis senior, president; Brad Vacura, Jennings senior, vice president; Darryl Clark, Hill City senior, secretary; and Donna Tucker, Hays junior, treasurer. The advisors are Ron Johnson, director of journalism; and Mike Leikam, professor of communication.

The main money making project of the Society for Collegiate Journalists is the production and sale of the student directories. The directories contain listings of the phone numbers and Hays and home addresses of all students. The directories were sold for \$2 each.

SCJ offers three scholarships each year. One \$100-award is for incoming freshmen and transfer students with an intent to major in communication. The other two \$100-scholarships are for upperclass SCJ members majoring in communication.

Funds acquired by SCJ are used to pay for a banquet at the end of each semester. The banquet consists of

supper, a speaker, initiation of new members, and the announcement of the next semester's staff for the University Leader.

The fall banquet was Dec. 5 at the Ramada Inn. The spring banquet was May 1 at the Uptown Restaurant.

by Kristy Love

**SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS.** ROW I Leigh Winston, Ericka Breckenridge, Donna Tucker, Darryl Clark, Stacy Shaw, Brad Vacura, Leslie Ragan, Kristy Love. ROW II Bettina Heinz, Sharon Flores, Jon Arbogast, David Burke, Ron Johnson, Mike Leikam, Jean Gier.

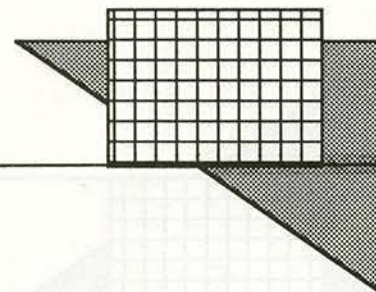


▲Morton Kondracke, formerly of Newsweek magazine, gives a lecture to the Society for Collegiate Journalists during the fall semester. (Photo by Photo Lab)





# Ministries



## Ministries seek worldwide unity of Christian faiths

By definition, ecumenical means advancing or advocating Christian unification. This is the primary goal of the Ecumenical Campus Center, which is supported by and represents four specific denominations. Those denominations are the United Methodist Church, the Presbyterian Church (USA), the United Church of Christ and the Church of the Brethren.

The Ecumenical Campus Center serves not only students, but faculty, staff and the community as well. "The center is also an outreach and liaison between the university and the community," Christiane Luehrs, administrative assistant for the center, said.

The center also serves many more functions,

including housing the Hospice of the Plains, the Northwest Kansas Family Shelter and the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship office, as well as counseling for rape and family crisis and serving as a meeting place for campus and community groups.

The center serves several hundred people per week. Because of the center's support of the student body, it seeks to have students on the local board so that students' needs and views can be defined and served, Luehrs said.

In total there are seven Ecumenical Campus Centers in Kansas, located at each of the Regents schools and Washburn University as well. All seven centers are supported by denominations appropriate to the particular beliefs of the individuals in each area.

The center is open to all students, regardless of their religious convictions. "Basically, the center seeks to provide the campus with ministry, counseling, fellowship, and friendship," Luehrs said.

▲Annie Sprekel, Hays Junior and student intern at the Northwest Kansas Family Shelter, checks out a sale item during the Ecumenical book sale. (Photo by Jean Walker)

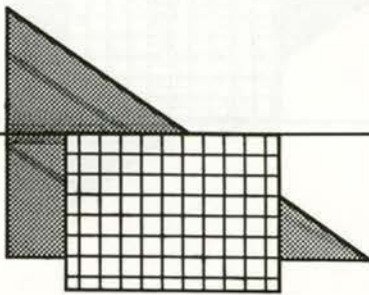


by Jon Arbogast



▲Chris Luehrs, administrative assistant, helps organize sale items at the Ecumenical book sale. (Photo by Jean Walker)





# Agnew

## Agnew accomodates girls for last time

Agnew Hall members remained active throughout the last semester the hall was open on campus.

With the end of the fall semester, Agnew closed its doors a final time. An unoccupied floor in McMinder Hall was reserved for the residents who had not moved to McMinder or Custer halls earlier in the semester.

A Welcome-Back Picnic was the first activity of the year. Members had a hot dog and hamburger cook-out on the lawn.

"Everyone showed up and we all got to meet each other," Robbie Angelo, Omaha sophomore, said.

Agnew residents had a catered Thanksgiving meal to celebrate the holiday.

The annual semi-formal was in Schoenchen. A disc jockey entertained at the dance, which centered around a Christmas theme.

"All the residents showed up at one time or another during the night, and I think everyone had a good time," Angelo said.

In December Housing hosted a good-bye to Agnew party. While there, residents watched movies and ate pizza supplied by the Backdoor.

"We all had fun eating pizza and watching VCR movies. It was a chance for us to spend one last time all together," Angelo said.

At the end of the semester the residents had a garage and moving sale. They decided it would be a good idea for the girls to be able to sell some of their belongings before they had to move.

According to James Nugent, director of housing, there is a possibility that Agnew Hall will be reopened in the future, either as a coed or cooperative housing establishment.

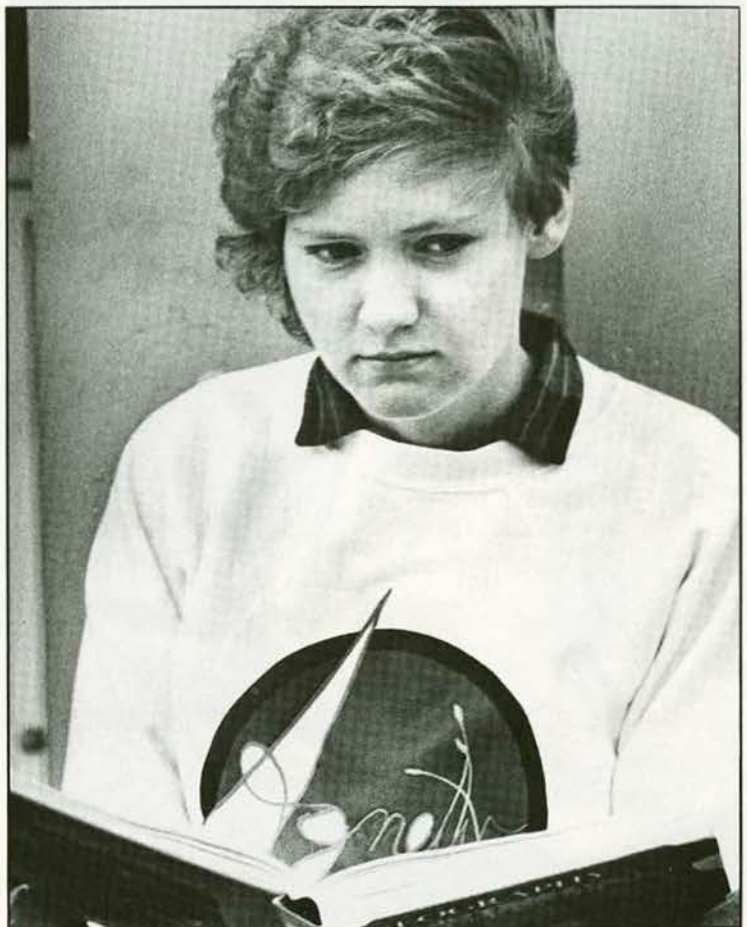
"It depends on the interest we find according to the housing contracts for next year," Nugent said.

by Tricia Holmberg

△The empty remains left of Agnew Hall's main lobby after the closing of the hall. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



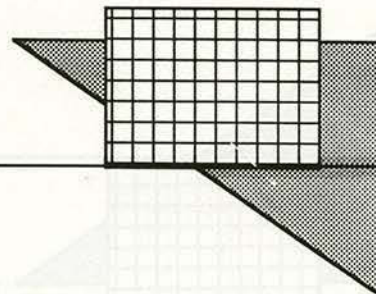
△Sarah Tramel, Hays junior, studies on the veranda of Agnew Hall. Agnew Hall was closed in December. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



AGNEW HALL. ROW I Suzie Blemmer, Barbara Buchholz, Paula Hommertzhelm, Kim Reiman. ROW II Dawn Russell, Lori Mitchell, Kamela Jones, Sarah Tramel, Dawnae Urbanek.



# Custer



## Close knit family feeling lives in Custer

Custer Hall members tend to claim the special character of their hall, and it seems that Custer is special in its ways.

The only co-ed and co-op hall, Custer is also the only upperclassmen hall on campus. After the closing of Agnew Hall, Custer remained the smallest and cheapest hall.

Custer residents said they often find a certain image associated with Custer that they don't find suitable at all.

Arthur Khaw, Melbourne, Australia, graduate student, said that he has found most people to believe Custer residents are straight-time studiers and have no social lives.

"I think a lot of people here are upperclassmen, so with their classes they probably have to study a little more than freshmen. But we don't study all the time," Khaw said.

It might be the small number of residents living there, but residents say there is a family-type of atmosphere in Custer.

"When I came here I lived at Wiest, but it was too big. Here the rooms are pretty comfortable, and we have our own rooms. I like the atmosphere here," Khaw said.

"I basically just wanted smaller dorm life, personally," he said.

That family-type of feeling leads residents to engage in a number of various activities together, ranging from intramurals to building a fire in the fireplace on cold winter nights, playing ping-pong or watching TV together.

Every Custer resident has cleaning duties, which is why the hall is considerably cheaper than other halls. Cleaning duties rotate weekly, and residents say they don't mind the cleaning at all.

The fear of a possible close-down of Custer Hall because of the small number of residents made the residents get even closer to each other. They set up weekly meetings to discuss and plan projects pertaining at keeping Custer open.

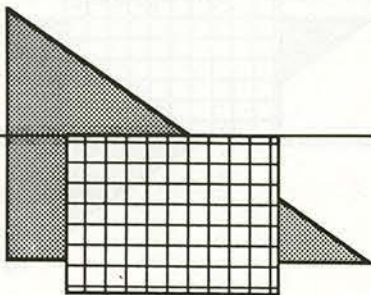
by Tricia Holmberg



CUSTER HALL. ROW I James Hilgers, Robert Danforth, Steve Maddy, Kristin Anderson, Chris Riedel, Michele L. Birt, Roger Schuster, Steve Hall, Darryl Johnson. ROW II Bettina Heinz, M. Paul Nemeth, Chad A. Quick, Rizwan Khan, Jay Lohrey, Arthur Khaw, Markus Wild, Michael L. Pomes, Chen Hui, Mike Reynolds. ROW III Erma R. Magle, Brad McMillan, Sarah Tramel, Kamela Jones, J. P. Stitmac, Dwight Parker, Laura Naab, Michael Hawley, Lisa Duncan. ROW IV David S. Anderson, Ty Herrington, Jin McCarthy, Pat Higgins, Doug Palmer.

▲David Anderson, Winfield graduate student, models a modified toga at the Custer Hall toga party at the Backdoor. (Photo by Don King)





# McGrath

## McGrath known for intramural teams, small hall life

Besides being known as the smallest of the men's dorms, McGrath Hall is also known for its intramural teams, Darin Newsom, McGrath Hall president, said.

"We have three or four basketball teams, two or three European handball teams and a couple of softball teams," Newsom said.

Newsom added that The Heat, one of McGrath's football teams, participated in the national playoffs in New Orleans.

McGrath has several events other than sports, Newsom added.

"We had a Halloween party, open to anyone. There was a pretty good turnout of residents and guests for that," Newsom said.

"We decorated the place for Christmas, and had

coffee in the lobby. We just tried to do something to make the place look a little better," Newsom said.

In February there was a skating party for the residents. The formal dance was in April, Newsom said.

"We don't have a lot of parties for all the holidays. Most of our functions are just people getting together to blow off a little steam," Newsom said.

Newsom said that living in McGrath has advantages over larger halls.

"We get to know everybody a lot better, and just about all the traditional student who come here stay all four years," Newsom said.

"Out of approximately 70 present residents, around 20 are graduating, and about 40 to 50 will come back next year," Newsom said.

MCGRATH HALL. ROW I Keith Shapland, Todd Pittenger, Steven Beaumont. ROW II Darin Newsom, Robert Mosler, David Theisom.



MCGRATH STAFF. ROW I Charles Meyer, Gwen Billau, Doug Storer. ROW II Darin Newsom, Doug Trail, Rob Mosler, Terry Duncan.

Joe Anderson, Manhattan senior, relaxes while working at the McGrath Hall desk by watching T.V. (Photo by Don King)

by Kristy Love







△Dave Powers, Great Bend senior, and Doug Trail, Atwood senior, take in some rays on a hot afternoon after classes. (Photo by Don King)

△Andy Valle, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore, takes advantage of the McGrath lounge facilities when reading the newspaper. (Photo by Don King)



△The recreation room is where Lori Gower, Agra freshman, enjoys relaxing by playing video games. (Photo by Jean Walker)

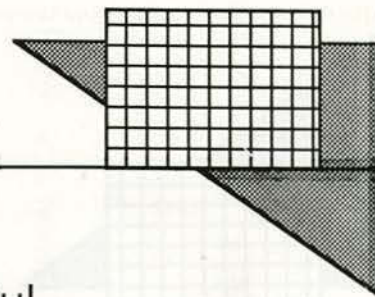
△Claudine Baker, Marienthal freshman, finds a comfortable place to study in her dorm room at McMIndes Hall. (Photo by Photo Lab)

△McMIndes Hall council members Kayla Herbel, Salina sophomore, and Gail Dubbert, Tipton sophomore, deliver balloon bouquets to residents for a Valentine's Day fundraiser. (Photo by Photo Lab)





# McMindes



## More varying events make McMIndes year successful

New activities were accepted well by residents of McMIndes Hall, Patty Covington, McMIndes president, said.

Covington said that two new activities received much participation.

The roommate game was patterned after the newlywed game. Each floor played a game and the winners were sent to the finals.

"We had good participation," Covington said.

Mothers Day Weekend was the other new activity. It took place the May 2 and 3. The girls invited their mothers to come for the weekend to meet other mothers and participate in activities together.

A BYOB (Bring Your Own Banana) Party was the welcome back event for the fall semester.

Backyard picture day is an annual event which took place during the fall semester. Residents had the opportunity to get their picture taken with their roommate or friends.

"It was a good idea. It was a time that friends could get together and capture the moments," Lisa Young, Tribune freshman, said.

This year the annual semi-formal became a joint effort between McMIndes and Wiest Halls. The event took place at the National Guard Armory, 200 Main.

"We had a much bigger turnout with Wiest joining us," Covington said.

"It was a special time," Sandy Maddy, Salina freshman, said.

McMindes Hall council sold balloons for Valentine's

Day. Balloons bouquets were sold for 60 cents each and delivered to residents in the hall.

"We sold over 700 balloons," said Covington.

Spring formal was originally scheduled for March 28, but had to be postponed till April 24 because of snow. The event took place at the Fanchon Club. After the dinner, a disc jockey entertained the residents and their guests for the evening.

McMindes Hall council was very busy, Covington said. Representatives from each floor met once a week. All of the members participated on committees for the various activities.

"Basically, hall council plans all the activities for the hall," Kim Meyer, Andale senior, said.

During final week each semester, hall council provided snacks for each floor to help out on late night studying. It also had a Christmas hall decorating contest to get the residents in the Christmas spirit, and sponsored lecture series on financial aid and human sexuality.

A floor-of-the-month award was given to the floor with the most active participation and hall services. There was a plaque given for the award.

The executive hall council, which includes the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and advisor, make up the J-board, McMIndes' disciplinary body. Residents who disregard hall rules come before J-board after the weekly hall council meeting.

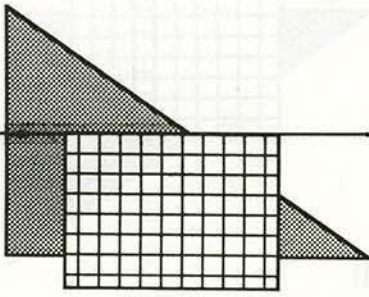
by Tricia Holmberg



McMINDES HALL COUNCIL ROW I Joan Dubbert, Gail Burgess, Karl Angulano, Christina Sharpe, Patty Covington, Tammy Douthit, Karen Thlessen. ROW II Mary Hale, Jeanine Kruse, Rita Gradig, Karen Bleberle, Joslyn Mahlin, Annette Kennedy, Gail Dubbert, Lynn Morris. ROW III Jodi Piester, Tina Winfrey, Allison Bolton, Sheree Ward, Diane Kraft, Connie Whitmer, Pamela Ventling, Michele Sullivan, Gina Applegate.

▲Lori Gower, Agra freshman and McMIndes resident, works out on exercise facilities in McMIndes rec room. (Photo by Jean Walker)





# Wiest

## Scheduling changes increase attendance at events

Scheduling events during the week instead of on weekends has helped Wiest Hall sponsor several activities for its members this year, according to Joe Hibbert, Wiest Hall president.

"It seems like lately a lot of people go home for the weekends. We're having a lot of events during the week so we can have a better turnout," Hibbert said.

"Our 15th annual Casino Night was on February 25, a Wednesday. It was very successful," Hibbert said.

Hibbert said that at Casino Night, each resident is given \$40,000 which can be used at such games as horse races, craps and blackjack. At the end of the evening, residents spend their winnings at a prize auction.

Another week-night event that Hibbert said had "quite a turnout" was the calf fry at the Redcoat restaurant.

"About 200 residents came in at different intervals during the evening," Hibbert said.

A Wiest-McMindes combined semi-formal was a new event on the Wiest calendar of activities, Hibbert said.

"We evaluated our semi-formal, and talked to some people from McMindes who thought theirs needed improvement, too," Hibbert said.

The Sweetheart Ball, Wiest's formal dinner and dance, was February 14.

by Kristy Love



WIEST HALL. ROW I Bradley A. Willott, Brett Akagi, Jim Helman, Tate Ellegoo, Tony Naab. ROW II Todd Schnurr, Eric Rogers, Doug Aldrich, Rod Asher, Joel Moyer, Steven Vrendenburg.

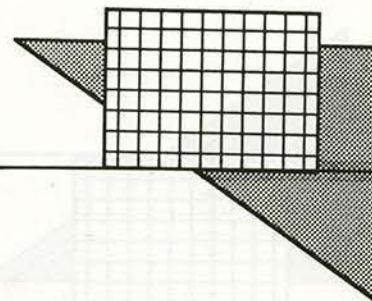
Wiest resident Todd Nedrow deals the cards as Nick Case, Ron Lubbers and Perry Hall try their luck at Blackjack at Wiest Hall's Casino Night. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

AB. J. Hamel, Russell freshman, and Jon Hawkinson, McPherson freshman, wait their turn as Brett Stewart, Greenville freshman, plays his hand at the Wiest Hall Casino Night. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





# Independents



## Independents make up majority of student body

Over 96 percent of students choose not to be involved in Greek activities. They say they choose not to belong because they view the Greeks as "snobs" and "rich kids".

"I have a lot of friends that are Greeks, but there are a few Greeks that think the world revolves around the Greek system, and if you are not a Greek, they think something is wrong with you," Joe Hibbert, Liberal senior, said.

Independents can be recognized on campus just as the Greeks can. Many independents have sweatshirts with the Greek letters "GDI" on them.

Some independent people said they thought they would lose too much freedom if they became Greek.

"I guess it's all right if you want someone to run your life in college, day in and day out," Dave Devine, Scandia senior, said.

Although fraternities and sororities are generally

thought of as a housing situation first and a social organization second, some independent students said the housing situation is the primary reason they are opposed to Greek houses.

"I didn't go Greek because I didn't want to live with a bunch of people," Darin McCarty, Liberal senior, said.

Transfer students make up a small number of the Greek pledges. Hibbert, a transfer student from Dodge City Community College, said he didn't want to be in a pledge class with people who were younger than he was.

"When I transferred from a juco to the university, I didn't want to be treated like an underclassman because I was already a junior," Hibbert said.

There are independent students who said they don't have anything against Greek living, and that Greek life has advantages.

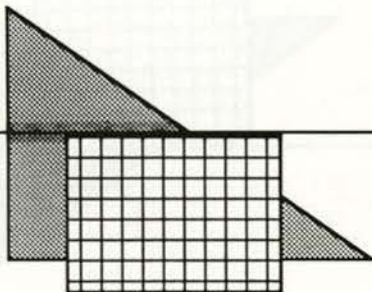
"I think the Greek system is a great way to get to know people," Brian Stindt, Belleville freshman, said.

▲Darin McCarty, Liberal senior, and Brent Nelson, Statsboro, Ga., senior, toss a frisbee between classes. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

by Tricia Holmberg







# Delta Zeta

## Sorority's year ends with award for activity

Delta Zeta sorority didn't have many functions with fraternities. But it was still active on campus, according to president Darcy Deines.

The first function the members participated in was a hot-tub party with Sigma Chi fraternity in August.

Deines said that the only other fraternity function was a hillbilly party with Delta Sigma Phi.

"We did a lot of other things, though," Deines said.

On Sept. 28, members had an open house for their new house mother, Vi Worth.

The Hawaiian Fools party was in October. "It's kind of a crush and cruise party. Each girl lists three guys who she has a crush on, and the social chairman finds the dates," Deines said.

Members also participated in Homecoming with a float, which they received the Spirit Award for.

Founder's Day was celebrated Oct. 20. "We celebrate the day when Delta Zeta was nationally founded," Deines said.

"We had a little ceremony, then we watched a film on the nationals," she said.

A surprise breakfast for the pledges from Formal Rush was the final activity of October.

For campus-wide Parents' Day, Delta Zeta had a Family Weekend. "Our parents went to the game with us, then we all went out for pizza. The next morning we cooked breakfast for them," Deines said.

"In November we also had a pledge move-in, where the actives move out, and the pledges take their places for a weekend," Deines said. It was Nov. 14 to 16.

Dec. 3 was the tree-trimming and in-house Christmas party.

On Dec. 6, members and their dates went to the semi-formal supper and dance at the Vagabond.

"We all made our dates stockings and had a guy dress up like Santa to give them out," Deines said.

In January, six pledges went active during Lamplighting week. Two more pledges went active in May.

In February members decorated cakes for Valentine's Day and took them to the fraternities, where they serenaded the men. A rush party was included in this activity.

The local chapter participated with two chapters from Colorado for a weekend workshop. "It's a chance for us to get together," Deines said.

Deines said the chapter had a successful year. "We took third at Greek Week and first in Derby Days. At the spring IFC banquet, we got the active scholarship award for the fall semester. So I'd say we were successful," she said.



△ Wrapping the coach in toilet paper was a Derby Days activity that Leasha Folkers, Hays senior; Holli Boland, Alton junior; and Barb Heinz, Dodge City junior, participated in for the Delta Zetas. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

by Kristy Love



△Michelle Hammar, Ulysses freshman; Mary Cole, Bazine sophomore; Barbie Stever, Ulysses sophomore; Susan McQueen, Liberal sophomore; and Kendra Mixer, Ellis sophomore, participate in their house party during formal rush. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

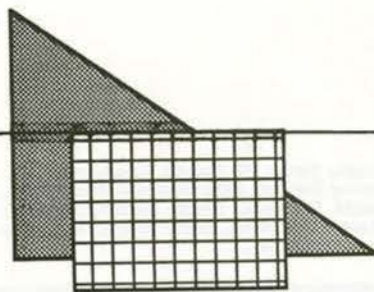
△Mary Cole, Bazine sophomore; Vickie Odle, Stockton senior; Barb Heinz, Dodge City junior; Kendra Mixer, Ellis sophomore; and Lori Collier, Goddard freshman, take time to study together at the Delta Zeta house. (Photo by Photo Lab)



DELTA ZETA. ROW I Barbie Stever, Natalie Swan, Jill Lowen, Leasha Folkers, Diane Devine. ROW II Lori Collier, Darcey Delnes, Julie Douglas, Mary Cole, Janet Tauscher, Stacy Shaw, Michelle Showers, Angie Eaton. ROW III Michelle Grizzell, Kendra Mixer, Rhonda Hanken, Barb Heinz, Michelle Hammer, Lori Mitchell, Sandi Kerr, Susan McQueen.







# Alpha Gams

## Rushing proves to be a success

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority had a number of activities throughout the year to keep all members involved and participating.

Formal Rush was the first event of the year for the members. A large group of girls were pledged during the event.

Informal was the first dance the girls had during the year. The pledges put on the dance for the undergraduates. The pledges kept their plans secret from the other members.

Sweatshirts with the theme, "Shakin", and bandanas were the dress code. The dance was in a barn in Victoria. A disc jockey provided music for the dance. Singing and skits by the pledges were other forms of entertainment.

"Informal was a lot of fun. It turned out really well and gave us pledges a chance to do something nice for

the undergraduates," Denise Begnoche, Salina freshman, said.

Semi-formal dance was in December. Christmas decorations adorned the Elks Lodge, where the dance was. Once again, a disc jockey provided music.

"Semi-formal was a very special evening. It was the perfect way to celebrate the Christmas season," Teresa Smith, Salina freshman, said.

Initiation of pledges came after Christmas break. "We were pretty excited and anxious to become actives in the sorority. Initiation was a very memorable experience. It was a moment I will always cherish, because it meant I was finally a part of Alpha Gamma Delta," Begnoche said.

February was time for the secret sweetheart valentine party. The girls drew each other's names and had to find dates for the people they drew. The girls and their dates went roller skating.

"The Valentine party was a night of fun and laughs with a lot of good friends. I'll never forget roller skating or the bruises I received from it," Smith said.

In April, the girls had their formal. The dinner was at the Bijou restaurant, and the dance was at the Vagabond.

Throughout the spring semester there were many coke dates and informal rush parties, which resulted in the pledging of several new members.

by Kristy Love

▲ Tracy Barstow, Macksville sophomore, serves on the clean up committee after an Alpha Gamma Delta rush party. (Photo by Jean Walker)



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA. ROW I Sonya Schraeder, Michelle Rohn, Donna Wichers, Nicole Jessup, Kamala Hinnergardt, Jessica Schmidt, Cyndi Thull, Angela Lowery, Sharon Riemann, Patricia Thull. ROW II Teresa Smith, Renee DeAragon, Jill Sonderegger, Kimberly Fisher, Denise Begnoche, Julie Mack, Mary Schill, Paige Arnoldy, Tracey Larsen, Dian Klein, Kathy Kirkman, Shella Ruder, Sandra Johnson. ROW III Teri Collins, Tracy Barstow, Tricia Holmberg, Michelle Eisenring, Lisa Anderson, Daphne Perez, Holly Bock, Shelley Flook, Shawna Scott, Linda Fell, Brenda Lines, Stephanie Rose.



▲ Sarah Hutley, Copeland freshman; Treva Westerman, Zenda freshman; and Tricia Thull, Cawker City sophomore, wait for a Hawaii-themed rush party to begin. (Photo by Jean Walker)

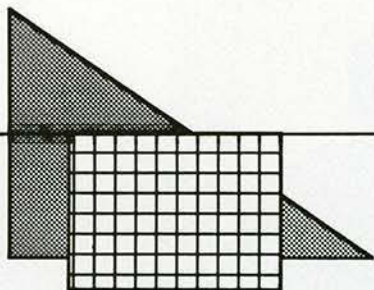




▲Michelle Rohn, Colby senior; Kathy Kirkman, Hays sophomore; Paige Arnoldy, Oberlin sophomore; Teresa Smith, Salina freshman; and Brenda Wagner, Otis freshman, take part in a song as part of the entertainment for a rush party. (Photo by Jean Walker)

▲Kim Fisher, Marysville Freshman, and Paige Arnoldy, Oberlin sophomore, take part in the actions to one of the Alpha Gamma Delta songs. (Photo by Jean Walker)





# Tri Sigs

## Continual rush increases Sigma membership

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority used formal and informal rushing techniques to increase its membership throughout the year.

"Formal rush was during the first week of September. We gained seven pledges from it," Katie Haag, sorority adviser, said.

"For the rest of the year, we had informal rush, where girls were invited over to see the house and learn what Sigma Sigma Sigma is about," Haag said.

Haag said that around 10 new members were pledged through informal rush.

During the course of the year, Tri Sigs had activities that involved the members' parents and alumni.

In November, the women participated in Dad's Weekend. Members' fathers were invited to Hays to attend a football game and do other activities with their daughters.

In April, a similar activity was held for mothers on Mom's Weekend. Haag said both events went well.

The alumni are invited to as many of the activities as possible, Haag said, and some events are scheduled just for the alumni, such as the formal Christmas dinner members had.

On May 3, the alumni had the Senior Send-On for the graduating members.

"The alums give a ceremony in honor of the graduates," Haag said.

The senior picnic was May 11 at the Swinging Bridge Park.

The pledges put on a dance for the actives in November for the fall informal. In May, the formal dinner and dance took place at the Vagabond.

"Formal was originally scheduled for March 28, but we moved it to May 9 because of the snowstorms," Haag said.

On April 26 members invited their parents to the Bijou for a formal dinner honoring Founders' Day of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Weekly meetings were on Monday nights for all the actives, who are required to live in the house, and the pledges.

Every Sunday night members worked at the Bingo House. "That was our main money-maker," Haag said.

by Kristy Love

▲Becky Guhl, Haven freshman, makes a phone call, while housemates Deb Reed, Stockton freshman, and Mary Meyer, Osage City freshman, try to study. (Photo by Photo Lab)

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA. ROW I Pamela Jacobs, Janice Kidwell, Jodi Hughes, Deldra Murray, Lisa Franklin, Marilyn Smith. ROW II Teri Hininger, Cindy Hinsdale, Becky Guhl, Debra Reed, Kristi Willinger, Karla Loyd. ROW III Lea Ann Linthacum, Carol McClure, Darcy Baalman, Danette Urban, Dana Stranathan, Tricia Westcoat.





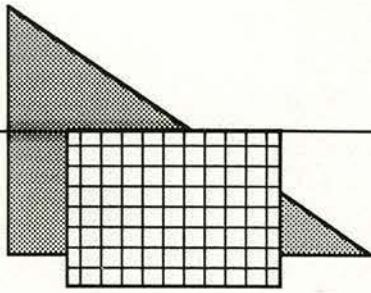


▲Lee Ann Linthacum, Goodland freshman, rinses her plate after supper at the Sigma house. (Photo by Photo Lab)

▲Janice Kidwell, Fullerton senior, and Lisa Franklin, Goodland junior, listen to piano music played by Pam Schiaeffl, Downs sophomore. (Photo by Photo Lab)







# Sigma Chi

## Schedule occupies fraternal membership

The Sigma Chi fraternity had its hands full this year with activities.

The year began with a Jacuzzi party Sept. 1 to 6 that lasted a complete week. Each night a different sorority was invited. The Little Sigmas were also invited for a night of fun. "It was a lot of fun," Brian Murphy, Haven junior, said.

On Sept. 27 the Alpha Z chapter at Kansas State University was the guest of the Sigma Chi fraternity. They had a party in the country for the K-Staters.

Mother's Day was on Oct. 4. The men invited their mothers for the day. They served dinner and put on skits for them. "The mothers were educated on liability rules and other rules," Murphy said.

The men participated in Greek Week and finished third overall.

They also had a "Slave Sale" at the Brass Rail for a fundraiser. The members and the Little Sigmas, the Sigma Chi little sisters, were auctioned off. "We had a real good turnout," Murphy said.

Nov. 15 was the date for the "Canned Food Drive," which provides food for the needy in Hays. "We did a really good job this year," Murphy said.

On Senior Day Feb. 7 they played volleyball and

talked to prospective university students.

On Feb. 16 the alumni came over, watched TV and visited with the members on Big Brother's Day.

Faculty Appreciation Day was on April 1. The fraternity invited Gerald Tomanek, president of the university, and 11 other faculty members for formal dinner and house tours.

April 4 was their formal, which was at the Ramada Inn.

Sigma Chi sponsored their annual "Derby Days" April 6 to 11, which raises money for the Cleo Wallace Center, a nationally recognized treatment center for emotionally disturbed and behaviorally-disordered children and adolescents. Each day during the week, there were activities and contests for the participants.

by Tricia Holmberg

▲Cameron Vincent, Inman sophomore, concentrates on his studies. (Photo by Carroll Beardslee)

▲Bob Lund, Oberlin sophomore, prepares to study in his room at the Sigma Chi house. (Photo by Carroll Beardslee)



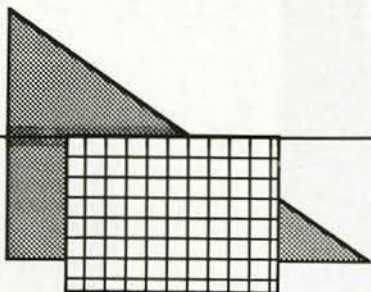




**SIGMA CHI.** ROW I Jeff Schulz, Tim Beougher, Don Hager, Brian Murphy, Bob Lund, Kevin Amack, Cameron Vincent, Wade Hall. ROW II Christopher Magana, Marvin Murphy, Jeff Jotaker, Tom Depperschmidt, Doug Money, Wayne Voss, Jaden Randle, Mike Johnston. ROW III Craig S. Woodson, Ron O'Hare, Darren Madden, Jeff Owen, Joey Peteka, Gene Pearson.

▲Chris Magana, Garden City junior, dips his partner, Sheila Overton, WaKeeney freshman, at the dance contest during Derby Days. (Photo by Carroll Beardslee)





# Little Sigmas

## Members' friendships outlive school term

For about 20 years, as long as there were Sigma Chi men at the university, there were Little Sigma women behind them.

Sigma Chi Tom Depperschmidt, Salina junior and chairman of the Little Sigmas, said the fraternity's little sisters are, for the most part, an organization of their own.

"I'm just a channel between the Sigma Chi chapter and the Little Sigmas," Depperschmidt said. "The Little Sigmas have their own officers and have meetings every other week at the (Sigma Chi) house."

Depperschmidt said the more than 30 Little Sigmas help the fraternity members with fund raisers including their annual food drive, slave auctions, recreational games and Derby Days, in which the money earned is sent to a school in Glenfield, Colo., to aid handicapped kids.

Depperschmidt said the little sisters have been more than just co-workers on the fund raisers. "They've been really good friends. The real reason behind the Little Sigmas is to create new lines of friendship between the brothers of the fraternity," he said.

"Each semester, a guy chooses a little sister. She is someone he can go have a Coke with, or just another friend to talk to. Usually, they're pretty close, but it varies per individual," he said.

Sarah Folsom, Hays sophomore, is a transfer student from the University of Kansas. She and a friend became Little Sigmas after playing a practical joke on the Sigma Chis one night.

"We were really bored one night so we went driving around on campus," she said.

Folsom said that there were lights on at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house and the Sigma Chi house. She said they stopped at the AKL house first, but when the party got boring, the two walked across the street to the Sigma Chi house, hoping to find another party.

"We told the guy at the door that we wanted to talk to Darren Holiday. It was just a name we made up," she said. "They got out old composites and called campus information trying to find this guy for us," Folsom said. "They finally let us in, and we told them what we had done. We stayed 'till five in that morning."

Folsom said that she and her friend received invitations to become little Sigmas the next day.

"It's a lot different here than at KU because everybody knows each other," she said.

Folsom's big brother is Kevin Lawson, Hays senior. Folsom said that she did little things for him all semester like taking fruit to him when he was sick. She said they went out to eat a few times, and he sent her cards and flowers.

"I'll be back at KU next year, and Kevin will be living in Kansas City," she said. "We have already made plans to get together."

by Kathy Kirkman



**LITTLE SIGMAS OF SIGMA CHI.** ROW I Pamela Jacobs, Brenda Geerdes, Teri Hininger, JaLynn Copp, Julie Hart, Karla Lloyd, Cindy Hinsdale. ROW II Patti Tauscher, Barb Heinz, Lori Parke, Denise Lawrence, Dawn Vopat, Rhonda Hanken, Kamala Hinnergardt, Brenda Wise, Patricia Wescoat. ROW III Michelle Kraft, Becky Guhl, Pam Schlaefli, Dian Klein, Michelle Mayfield, Lana Gilliland, Deldre Rumback.



Several members of Sigma Sigma Sigma are also Little Sigmas of Sigma Chi. At the formal, they got to know the out-of-town dates of other Sigma Chi members. (Photo by Carroll Beardslee)

Becky Guhl, Haven sophomore; Jim Wallace, Copeland freshman; and Lisa Franklin, Hays junior, flash smiles at the formal. (Photo by Carroll Beardslee)

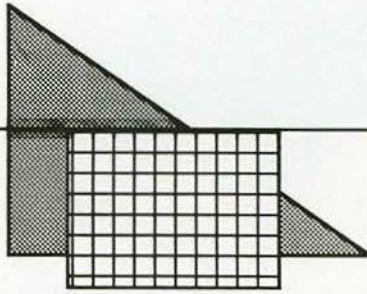




Δ Alumni and members of Sigma Chi fraternity and Little Sigmas, with their dates, celebrate at the annual spring formal dance. (Photo by Carroll Beardslee)

Δ Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Little Sigmas pose together at the Sigma Chi spring formal. (Photo by Carroll Beardslee)





# Sig Eps

Rate of participation reason for successful service

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity dominated Greek Week this year, with a third year consecutive first place finish.

"We have 100 percent participation from all 32 members," Craig Karlin, Oakley junior, said.

Karlin is the fraternity president.

The men of the fraternity helped with Special Olympics and donated blood to the Blood Mobile. During the blizzard that hit the area, they helped the Army Air National Guard feed stranded cattle in area counties.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has adopted a "Dry Rush" program. "It's working good so far and I think it is a better rush without alcohol," Karlin said.

Karlin said he was very pleased with the rushing. They activated 19 pledges, which is one of the largest pledge classes they have had for awhile.

The fraternity tries to help out and include the alumni as much as they can. "We invite alumni to attend formal dinner at the house. We have also shoveled snow for them and have helped fix fence for them," Karlin said.



**SIGMA PHI EPSILON.** ROW I Richard P. Myers, Jr., Lance Hoopingarner, Jeff Keller, Craig Karlin, Darin Cooper, Paul Nelson, Daniel Shimp, Roger Bailey, Kent Milburn, Ondre Rexford. ROW II Rudy Ortiz, Lindsay Hoopingarner, Jack Chapman, J. D. Dotts, Jeff Brackin, Robert Bunting, Darren Riedel, Darrin Johnston, Greg Eller, Allen J. Lang, Marvin Kitten. ROW III Christopher Boettcher, Kelly Fort, Duane Bushnell, Erik Guy, Scott Essmiller, Matt Salyer, Steve Labbe, Loren McQueen, Michael L. Katz, Steve Nelland. ROW IV Kyle Grover, Rob Whalen, Eric Gotsche, Jeff Lanterman, Rob Ukleya, Dean Smith, Shawn Plannenstiel.

Robert Bunting, Goddard freshman; Kyle Grover, Johnson sophomore; Matt Salyer, Great Bend junior; Eric Gotsche, Great Bend junior; Kent Milburn, Rolla senior; Doris Trueblood, house mother; Craig Karlin, Oakley junior; Jeff Brackin, Alchison freshman; Chris Boettcher, Beloit sophomore; and Darin Cooper, Oakley junior, get ready to sing a song after their meal. (Photo by Photo Lab)

by Tricia Holmberg





# Golden Hearts

## Service with brothers object of Golden Hearts

The Golden Hearts support the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity both on and off campus by participating in many social activities with the fraternity.

The girls have a wake-up breakfast for the members of the fraternity. They go over to the Sig Ep fraternity house at 6 a.m. to cook and at 7 a.m. they wake up the men.

"It's fun and they really like it," Jessica Schmidt, Hays senior, said. This year the Golden Hearts had two wake-up breakfasts.

A scavenger hunt was also a big activity of the year. Two guys and two girls make-up the scavenger groups. They have 20 minutes to finish the hunt. "It's a blast, it's really energetic," Schmidt said.

In December there was also a Christmas party in which everyone got together and exchanged gifts, at the Sig Ep house.

Lake parties also fit into the year. The men and women caravan one day a year to Wilson Lake.

The Golden Heart Ball took place April 10.

**GOLDEN HEARTS.** ROW I Lori Collier, Angel Bristo, Jodi Brummer, Julie Mack, Jessica Schmidt, Tricia Thull. ROW II Melanie Currier, Mary Kohl, Leasha Folkers, Angela Lowery, Kendra Mixer, Claudine Baker. ROW III Renee Heard, Michelle Hammer, Heidi Barth, Lori Mitchell, Jill Sonderegger.

△Melanie Currier, Hays senior; Lonnie McQueen, Montezuma freshman; Darren Riedel, WaKeeney freshman; Natalie Swan, Hugoton senior; Barbie Stever, Ulysses sophomore; and Charles Austin, Protection freshman, boogie down during the Golden Heart Ball.

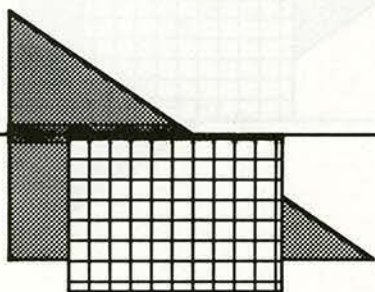
"The Ball was the best thing that happened all year," Schmidt said. The Golden Heart of the year award was given to Jessica Schmidt this year. This award is based on over all participation throughout the year, and is voted on by the fraternity.

The Golden Hearts are also eager to help the Sig Eps in all community service projects that are done throughout the year.

by Tricia Holmberg







# Delta Sigs

## Delta Sigma Phi increasing in membership

Delta Sigma Phi has renovated several areas within its chapter.

Buying a new house was part of that renovation. Members said that the house where members used to live was becoming run-down, and expenses of managing it were too high.

"It was falling apart, really," Todd Poage, president, said. "Plus the house we bought is closer to campus, so it's handier."

During second semester, the members started a renovation project on their garage. They redid it into a party house.

"We tried to keep the cost of it low, and just use materials and things we already had," he said.

He added that the new facility saves on "wear and tear" on the house.

Another renovation was recognized when the chapter was awarded the Highest Active GPA for the fall semester at the all-Greek banquet.

"It's been at least three semesters since we had the award, so it's kind of a change for us," Poage said.

Delta Sigma Phi was active in the homecoming festivities. Their float won the President's Award. They also sponsored a booth at Oktoberfest, and the nine fall pledges sold sweatshirts and T-shirts commemorating the weekend.

The chapter also hosted three fundraising events. Members donated time to unloading boxes of Girl Scout cookies at North American Van Lines. Another project was painting curb signs in Hays. Members also sold raffle tickets for a video cassette recorder.

"We took part in the March of Dimes Walk America, for our national philanthropy, and our Delta Sig chapter raised the most money in this region," Poage said.

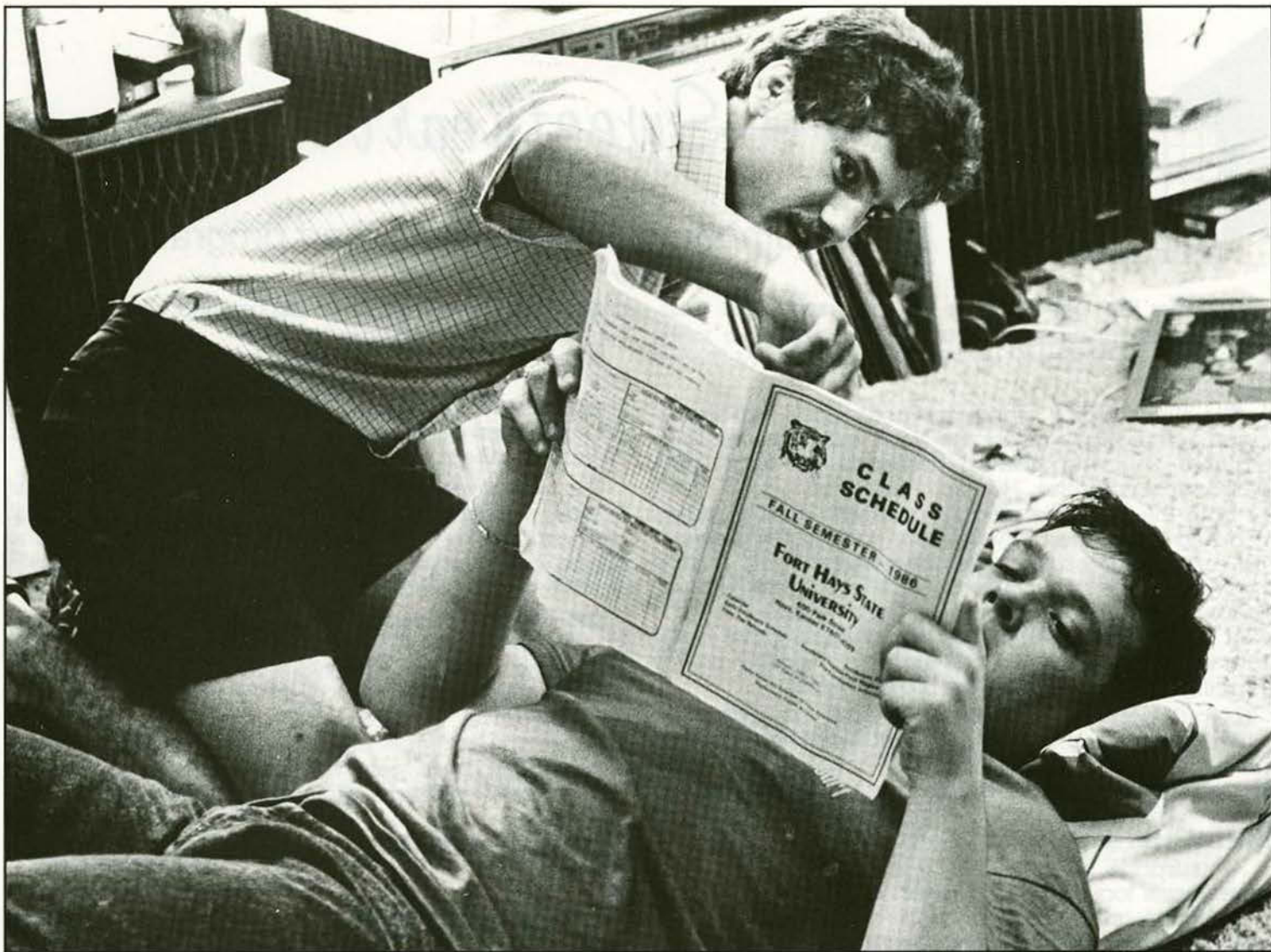
by Kristy Love



ΔMembers of Delta Sigma Phi install their Greek letters on their new house. (Photo by Don King)

ΔRobert Barnhart, Phillipsburg sophomore, paints a porch railing at the new Delta Sigma Phi house. (Photo by Don King)



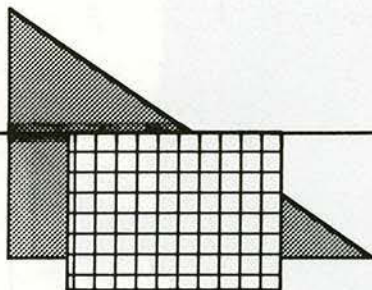


DELTA SIGMA PHI ROW I Scott Osborne, Ed Schwab, Robert Clark, Kurtis Wilkerson, Alan Butler, Carl Riemann, Alan Thornburg, J. D. Befort. ROW II Eric Newcomer, Don King, Greg Connally, Matt Raugewitz, Kevin Wassinger, Reg Bennett, Mike Rziha. ROW III Brain Mal, Troy Poage, Brad Miller, Patrick Redetzke, Mark Riemann, Kent Ullom.

△Tom Zerr, Grinnell graduate student, and Greg Connally, Ellsworth senior, plan their class schedules together. (Photo by Don King)

△Robert Clark, Tulsa junior, fools around in front of the Delta Sigma Phi house. (Photo by Don King)





# Sweethearts

## Large numbers improve sweetheart program

Helping the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity with rush parties and fundraisers is just part of the year long schedule of activities for the sweethearts of Delta Sigma Phi.

The sweethearts, whose membership is almost 40 members strong, started the year helping their big brothers with the annual homecoming float and Oktoberfest activities. Homecoming was a good way for both the Delta Sig pledges and little sister pledges to get to know the actives better. During Oktoberfest the organization sold shirts and bratwurst to make some extra money. Also in October there was a Halloween party, and the sweethearts found out who their big brothers were. The big brothers gave their little sisters hints throughout the week so they could try to figure out who their big brothers were.

The girls participated in Gangster Days, a fundraising activity sponsored by the men. Teams of women are picked up by the Delta Sigs and held captive until ransom of canned goods is paid. The canned goods are given to the Ecumenical Center, Sixth and Elm Street, and are then distributed to needy families.

A surprise breakfast for the men brought the sweethearts together in the dark of a winter morning to fry bacon and eggs at the Delta Sig house. The little sisters arrived at 6 a.m. early one November morning to fix their big brothers a nutritious breakfast before the beginning of another day of classes.

The sweetheart pledges were activated on the same day as the Christmas party. After the initiation, the men and women went back to the fraternity house for

a gift exchange. Gifts were exchanged between the sweethearts and their big brothers.

Sailers Ball, the fraternity pledges' annual dance, was the first event girls attended after prospective members were pledged. This provided a good time for all and allowed actives to get to know the pledges better, members said.

The spring semester brought the annual Valentines Dance, which the Sweethearts hosted for their big brothers. A lot of work was invested in the Valentine's dance, and everyone attending had to wear either red or white to the dance.

The annual Carnation Ball, on May 2 consisted of a formal dinner at the Bijou and then the dance at the Elks Lodge. This made everyone realize that the end of another school year was close at hand. "It was fun because all of the Delta Sigs and little sisters were together one last time before summer vacation. It was just one big party," Mary Weber, Ellis freshman, said.

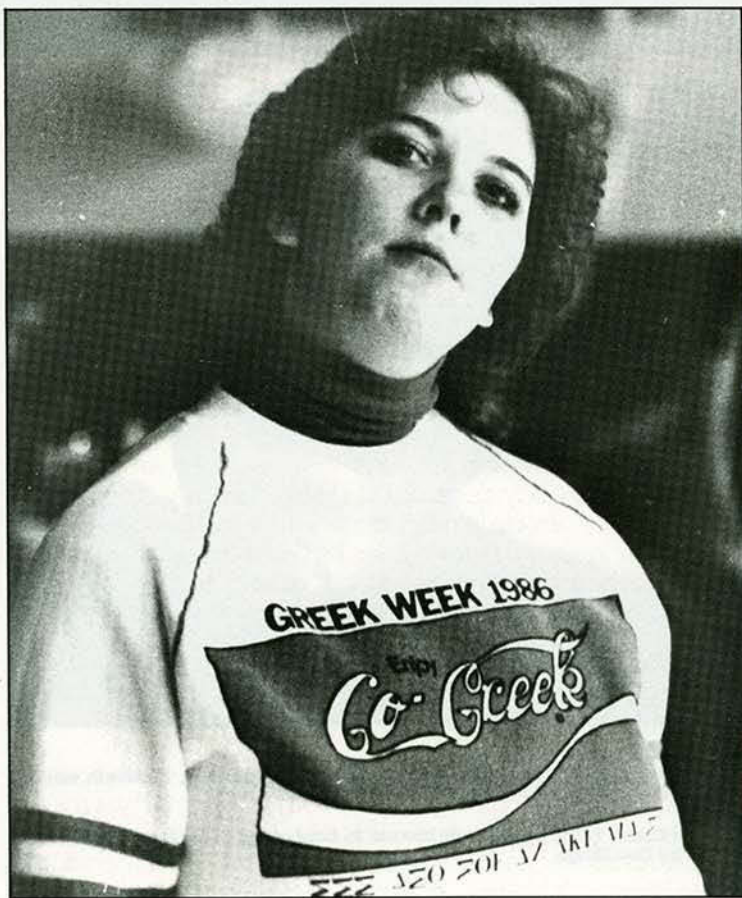
The last event for the year was a picnic on May 9.

by Kim Konkell

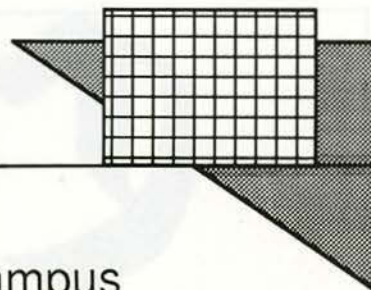


DELTA SIGMA PHI SWEETHEARTS. ROW I Tracey Larsen, Cyndi Thull, Darcy Baalman, Martha Scott, Donna Deldt, Patricia Covington, Denise Goetz, Susanna Elniff. ROW II Sharon Riemann, Sara Wittman, Angie Malcolm, Debbie Riemann, Kristy Love, Edie Gould, Wendy LaBatt. ROW III Kara Joffman, Debra Reed, Mary Weber, Holly Bock, Kimberly Fisher, Carrie Cheney.

Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart Kim Fisher, Marysville freshman, shows off her Greek sweatshirt at a Delta Sig function held second semester. (Photo by Don King)







## Tau Kappa Epsilon returns as largest fraternity on campus

They finally came back in full force. The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity once again has been organized on campus after being absent for eight years.

The TKEs owe their reorganization to Dennis Perry of the TKE national chapter.

Perry came to Hays at the invitation of the Interfraternity Council to recruit and organize members. He ran advertisements in *The University Leader* for prospective members and formed a base group.

Rush functions were organized to create a response, which it did as over 50 young men became active members. Perry interviewed each of the new actives and appointed officers. He also gave each TKE a nickname.

"Every new member is given a nickname because of convenience and I think it's more personal," Perry said. "I tend to remember nicknames a little better. The name could already exist, or they could remind me of someone I've seen on television. They're just fun names."

Easy, Rocky, Fletch, Bugger, Jello, Pudding, General, Odie, Gomer, and Gumby are just a few of the new names Perry assigned.

Scott Carlson, Salina senior, received the name Fletch. He sold the *Leader* ad to Perry and was accused of "sneaking in the back door" just as Chevy Chase was caught doing in the movie "Fletch".

Not only was Carlson christened Fletch, he was appointed to the Office of the Prytanis, better known in layman terms as President.

"Two years ago I said I wouldn't join a fraternity and here I am now, president of one of the largest on campus," Carlson stated.

"Part of the reason I joined now was because at the end of our policy manual it states that if you are ever required to do anything not stated in the policy you get your money back. There is no personal servitude and no hazing. You won't be asked to do anything which could embarrass you," he said.

"I also joined because the base group isn't required to pledge. I get to be part of starting something, being one of the first charter members," he said.

Jeff Everhart, Wellington junior, expressed the same sentiments. "I wasn't going to join a fraternity when I came here. I knew some TKEs at K-State, and when the opportunity arose here I decided to join. I wanted to be involved and be a part of starting the best

organization on campus."

Everhart (Easy) assumed a position by appointment also. Not only is he Officer in Charge of Housing and Activities, but he is assistant to the president, better known as Adj-Prytnis.

TKE was the first fraternity to be organized on the campus in 1941. By spring of 1978 the membership dwindled to under 15. When school took up again the next fall only four members returned. The chapter folded because of this low membership. The TKE house, at 406 West Eighth St., was sold, and the funds were entrusted to the Board of Trustees.

Herb Songer, associate dean of students, remembers when the chapter folded. He said he is pleased with their return.

"I am the IFC adviser so I cannot show favoritism, but I think this new group seems to be energetic and organized. I'm impressed with their progress in such a short time," he said.

by Renee Baldrige



▲Cindy Hinsdale, Liberal freshman and Randy Atkins, Great Bend sophomore, dance the night away at the all Greek dance sponsored by the TKEs. (Photo by Carroll Beardslee)



# CLOVIA



▲Julie Isom, Kennsington freshman; Angela Helman, Hays senior; Debbie Finley, Sharon Springs freshman; and Cathy Paget, Waldo freshman, work at the Epsilon of Clovia booth at Oktoberfest. (Photo by Photo Lab)

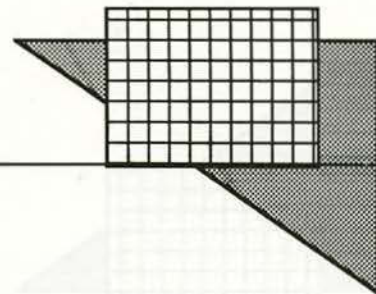
EPSILON OF CLOVIA ROW I Debbie Finley, Betty Pettyjohn, Karen Wright, Charity Whitney, Angie Ellert. ROW II Teresa Reiter, Virginia Ziegler, Verlene Wildeman, Madeline Raybourne, Tami Splitter, Julie Isom, Sheila Overton.



▲Teresa Reiter, Beloit freshman, takes a break from her studies. (Photo by Photo Lab)



# Clovvia



## Social activities planned for increasing membership

Epsilon of Clovia is made up of 15 girls, 13 of which live in the cooperatively-managed house at 209 West Fifth St.

Teresa Reiter, Beloit freshman and Clovia treasurer, predicts there will be "lots more" members next year.

"We're making progress," Reiter said.

Epsilon of Clovia is one of three cooperative housing facilities nationwide for girls who were members of 4-H, FHA, Karyettes, or similar organizations.

The members of the Hays branch planned a full calendar of events to provide a social life for each of the members.

Rush was conducted the first week in September. "We notify girls, then bring them over to show them the house. We have games like a scavenger hunt with the rushees," Reiter said.

After rushing, the girls have to learn facts about the house in order to pledge.

Clovvia participated in Oktoberfest by selling apple

dumplings at a booth and by making a float for the homecoming parade, Reiter said.

The next activity members had was Punkin Party for Halloween.

"We all wear costumes, and get together with our brother floor, Wiest A-section," Reiter said.

For campus-wide Parents Day, Clovia sponsored a lunch for the parents of its members. "It's a good time for them to meet each other and see the house," Reiter said.

A Secret Santa gift exchange and decorating the house highlighted the Christmas activities at Epsilon of Clovia.

In the spring, members attended a national meeting with the two other houses. "This year we met in Manhattan (Kan.) to take care of national business," Reiter said. Beta of Clovia is located at Kansas State University. The other cooperative house is located in Minnesota.

The spring formal is called the Talisman's Ball. The members and their dates went to the Ramada Inn for supper and a dance.

In April, members participated in Derby Days. "Fraternity guys coach teams from each sorority," Reiter said. Traditionally, the events include an egg-throwing contest and a chugging contest.

"They're just silly events. We dress one coach from each team up as a woman, and the team that has the prettiest coach wins," Reiter said.

Reiter said money from the beer the girls drank during the contests, pennies and pop cans collected by participants and the mark-up from the shirts contestants wore went to the Wallace County Village Inn, which is a county home for retarded and handicapped people.

Underclassmen had a brunch for the seniors, a traditional spring event. "We honor the seniors and say farewell. There is a meal and an exchange of gifts," Reiter said.

Each Monday members have a formal dinner and meeting. "We have guests once in a while, like all our advisers and heads of the university," Reiter said.

There are nine officers in Epsilon of Clovia. Reiter said officers are elected right before semester break in December.

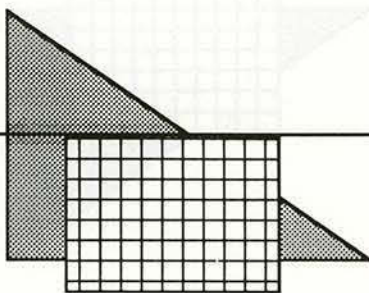
"That way, the old officers are usually still in the house so they can help break in the new officers. We think that's a lot better system where they have someone here who can help," Reiter said.

by Kristy Love



▲Charity Whitney, Sharon Springs freshman, studies for one of her classes. (Photo by Photo Lab)





# IFC

## Organization unites campus fraternities

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of the social fraternity council represented by all the fraternities on campus. They are Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The sponsor for the council is Herb Songer.

Each house is represented by at least two counselors. There are nine members in the organization.

"I think the chapters are a lot closer now than they were two or three years ago. We have a lot more unity. It is still competitive, but competitive in a constructive way," David Herl, IFC president, said.

The Interfraternity Council helped the Panhellenic Council sponsor an all-Greek banquet in the fall and spring semesters. In the fall "Outstanding Pledge" was

awarded to Eric Jontra, Longton junior, a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Outstanding Chapter GPA for actives was the Sigma Chi fraternity, and the Outstanding Chapter GPA for pledges was the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

At the spring banquet, the outstanding chapter GPA for pledges was the Sigma Chi fraternity. The outstanding GPA for actives was the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Outstanding Greek Man was also awarded. This year it was a tie between Don Hager, Scott City senior and Sigma Chi member, and Paul Nelson, WaKeeney senior from Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"We try to get the sororities and fraternities together to give recognition to outstanding Greek people," Herl said.

"There are a lot more friendships being formed now. I think we've had a lot of outstanding people to work with," he said.

"I think the attitude among the fraternities has improved a lot during this year," Herl said.

by Tricia Holmberg



△ Brian Murphy, Wichita junior, accepts the highest pledge grade point average award for Sigma Chi fraternity from Herb Songer at the Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic banquet. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

△ Craig Karlin, Oakley junior, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, awards Paul Nelson, WaKeeney senior, the Zallinger Outstanding Senior Award at the all-Greek banquet. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



# Panhellenic

## Sororities work together through Panhellenic Council,

Panhellenic Council is a governing board that consists of the three sororities on campus. The sororities are Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. The sponsor for Panhellenic Council is Dorothy Knoll.

The delegates make decisions on Formal Rush. The head coordinator of the rush was Sheila Ruder, Hays, junior.

"We had a good turn out. I think more people should go out. I had a lot of fun coordinating the rush," Ruder said.

Panhellenic Council, with the help of Interfraternity Council, hosted Greek Week during the fall semester for the sororities and fraternities on campus. There were activities planned for the entire week, including greek games, a Friday after class party, and an all-greek banquet, where achievement awards were given.

**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL.** ROW I Michelle Rohn, Dorothy Knoll, Sheila Ruder, Barbie Stever, Debra Reed. ROW II Donna Wichers, Kendra Mixer, Sharon Riemann, Sandi Kerr, Jill Loewen, Paige Arnoldy, Sonya Schraeder.

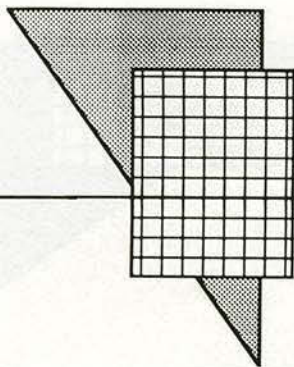
▲Kendra Mixer, Ellis sophomore and Panhellenic president, presents Leasha Folkers, Hays senior, with an award at the spring all-Greek banquet. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



by Tricia Holmberg







# Elections

## Different methods give same results

Elections--they are the democratic way.

Elections are also as different and unique as the individuals who make them work by voting.

At the university, there are more than 90 organizations, clubs, honorary and academic societies, religious and social groups and residence halls all of which hold elections of sorts to choose officers.

The Memorial Union Activities Board advertises for chairpersons for the various committees. The director of student activities and former chairpersons interview applicants.

"For MUAB, all our jobs have so much responsibility we have to make sure the applicants have the desire and ability to do the job," Matt Keller, MUAB chairman, said.

To the contrary, BACCHUS, an alcohol awareness group, follows a constitution set up by the national chapter. The candidates are nominated and self-nominated for a one-year term, and the vote is taken informally by a show of hands.

The Cadet Club uses the more traditional secret ballot by which all members run for offices.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists, an honorary society, also uses a secret ballot to vote on self-nominated candidates. The officers are usually upper classmen chosen for their leadership ability and qualifications.

The Ecumenical Christian Ministries, a religious organization, accepts informal nominations from people in the community, as well as students. The vote is taken by consensus, according to the Rev. David Brookman.

The Interfraternity Council, composed of representatives of each

of the fraternities at the university, rotates offices. Each semester there is a new president and vice-president so that each fraternity within the IFC has a chance to hold the offices.

"It's an organization that's composed of organizations," Ed Schwab, Delta Sigma Phi representative in spring, 1986, said.

by Jon Arbogast

▲Chris Crawford, Great Bend senior, practices for the Talking Tigers debate team. (Photo by Jean Walker)

▲Students participated in the Student Council for Exceptional Children's Rock-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis in August. (Photo by Photo Lab)



▲Randy Atkins, Great Bend sophomore, aims on a pool shot at a Memorial Union Activities Board game night. MUAB nights saw a successful feedback this year. (Photo by Jean Walker)





ALPHA PHI OMEGA. ROW I Ron Peterson, Paul Memeth, Rizwan Khan. ROW II Hazel Caines, Madeline Raybourn, Michelle Gear, Annette Kennedy.



CREATIVE ARTS SOCIETY. ROW I Gina Applegate, Tiffany Pryor, Julie Walker, Amy Becher, Sheryl Watson. ROW II Susan Summers, Deidre Rumbach, Gina Lalso, James Holmes, Debby Rokusek.



FORT HAYS AD CLUB. ROW I L. Dwayne Detter, Susan Bittel, Cheryl King, Leigh Winston. ROW II Lisha Barkow, Janet Schaller, Lee Scheuchzer, Mark Townsend, Tracy Ellenz.



MARKETING CLUB. ROW I Janell Votapka, Sandy Schlick, Mindy Wolfe, Nancy Durler, Kerri Farless, Barbara Temaat, Mary Williams, Christine Schmidt. ROW II Neil Ghodke, Wanda Cameron, Cory Miller, Rhonda Bruggeman, Jim Groth, Blaise Klenda, Brent Bessey, Stephen Altman, Rizwan Khan.





STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION. ROW I Edie Gould, Kurtis Wilkerson, Jan O'Brien, Lance DeMond, Carolyn Ricker, Kevin L. Amack. ROW II Stasia Gnagy, Jack Schmitt, Jay Boley, Irene Gerber, Jerry Gum, Wanda Cameron. ROW III Jane Costigan, Curtis Pahlis, David Burke, J.D. Belort, DaviAnne Brewer.



FORT HAYS STATE PLAYERS. ROW I Mary Jo McAnulla, Jennifer Oborny, Dennis J. Grillo, Kim Brack, Jim L. Warburton, Shawn Larson, Stephen Shapiro. ROW II Kelli Stegman, Stan Flinn, Chris Hay, Marvin Watts, Steve Larson, Debbie Driscoll, Ruth Casper. ROW III Gerald Casper, Bruce Bardwell, Don J. Waldschmidt, Cliff Riggs, Stacey Lowman, Lloyd Frerer.



FORT HAYS STATE PARADE COMMITTEE. ROW I Suzanne Klaus, Michelle Elrick, Rose Ritter, Melinda Keim. ROW II Carroll Beardslee, Jim Nugent, David Burke, Tom Nelson, Major Wayne Butterfield.



MATHEMATICS CLUB. ROW I Mary Hale, Therese Augustine, Lisa Walker, Laura Gottschalk, Kim Meyer, Kim Schmidtberger, Leann Brozek, Beverly Sipes. ROW II Donald Hager, Rich Hughen, Dale Dinges, Charles Votaw, Roger Schuster, Mary Kay Schippers, Janet Schuelz. ROW III Brenda Oetting, Troy Poage, Greg Kessen, Tom Albers, Kevin Wassinger.





# Honors

## Honorary societies enhance knowledge

Not only is there a certain amount of prestige in being associated with an honor society, but there is a purpose. That purpose is to enhance each student's knowledge in his chosen major and to actually put that knowledge to practical use.

Pi Omega Pi, a business education honor society, requires its members to be business majors, main-

tain a 2.75 grade point average, and complete 12 hours of business and three hours of educational courses. Like other societies, it is an elite group of people who meet monthly.

"We participate in different capacities by touring local high schools, bringing in speakers and sponsoring the fall business conference," Sandra Rupp, Pi Omega Pi sponsor, said.

Its biggest project is the designing of a bulletin board for each area in business.

Another active honorary organization is Delta Tau Alpha, an agriculture society.

Speakers pertaining to agriculture were brought in once a month. These sessions were open to the public.

Shawn Martin, Salina junior, said the main function of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, is to promote music as much as possible, not only for the university, but for the Hays area.

"Every fall we promote an American music recital. Works by American music composers are performed for an audience," Martin said.

Not only is there a certain amount of knowledge enhancement involved in honor

societies, but also community service.

Epsilon Pi Tau, a professional fraternity for industrial education majors, took to the drawing board to design and make desk pen sets. It also participated in a rock-a-thon for cystic fibrosis and helped wrapping Toys for Tots.

"Being in Epsilon Pi Tau puts you ahead in your profession," secretary Bryan Urban, Hays senior, said.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society that honors high scholastic achievement in the first year of college.

A student must have a 3.5 grade point average or above to be a member.

Alpha Lambda Delta helped with the alumni booth during Oktoberfest.

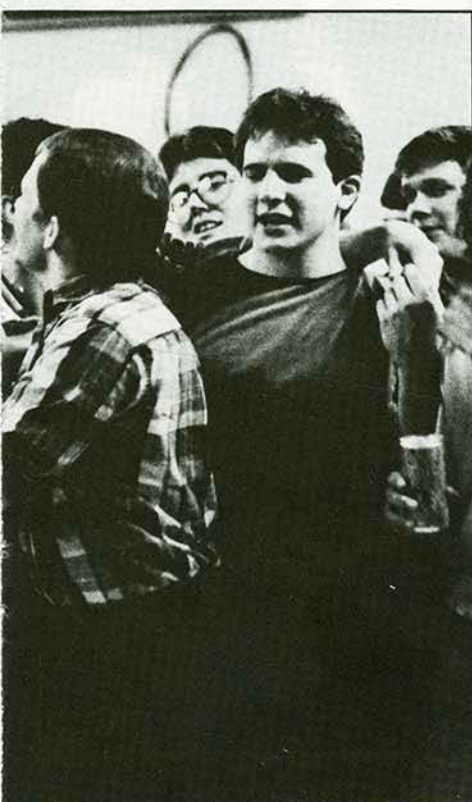
The society has an annual banquet with Phi Eta Sigma, another honorary group, during the spring.

"The honorary group provides me with leadership opportunities and helps me in gaining responsibilities. I also like to be involved and meet other students," president Darcey Deines, WaKeeny junior, said.

by Renee Baldrige

△The Young Democrats sponsored a lecture by Dale Lyons, first district candidate. (Photo by Don King)

△Members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity enjoy the Valentine Party. (Photo by Don King)



△Students take advantage of the free barbecue at the Catholic Campus Center. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





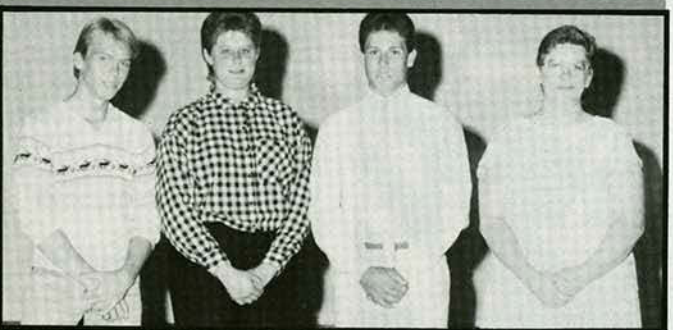
ALPHA KAPPA PSI. ROW I Mickie Staggs, Coleen Ellis, Scott Osborne, Chad Bowles, Mark Griffin, Vicki Schmidt, Mickie Prenger, Darcy Woodham, Joyce Dinkel, Deana Elston. ROW II David Dean, Troy Osborne, Scott Wetzel, Randy Lutgen, Michael Dick, Bart Kenton, Mark Bruggeman, Alan Sager, Alan Hall Gregory Dennett, Phil Stucky. ROW III Jeff Keller, Ruth Karlin, Sheri Davis, Karen Wing, Karen J. Stejskal, Bev Hogan, Tanya Lemuz, Cindi Wilson, Matt Trigger, Ron Peterson, Kevin Lohr, Roger Hiebert, Vernon D. Shahan. ROW IV Kristi Willinger, Jill Stoecklein, Missy Boor, Lori Bloesser, Stephanie Schwartz, Linda Stimpert, Lisa Fisher, Kim Goodheart, Ruth Friess, Debbie Betterbrock, Starla Gnagy, Jan O'Brien.



NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY. ROW I Karen Thiessen, Kim Meyer, Mary Hale. ROW II Lynette Lorenson, Mike Ediger, Barbara Buchholz.



ORDER OF OMEGA. ROW I Diane Devine, Herb Songer, Melanie Currier, Donald Hager, Michelle Rohn, Brian Murphy. ROW II Leacha Folkers, Craig Karlin, Darin Cooper, Jeff Keller, Vicki Odle, Janice Kidwell.



LATTER DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION. ROW I Brian Gibbs, Marcia Dettke, Darrel Link, Becky Willhelm.





# Recruiting

## Groups implement special tactics, strategies

At the beginning of each semester, students receive fliers in the mail and phone calls from organizations.

The campus is flooded with posters as organizations look for new members.

There are many reasons why organizations recruit members each semester.

The Kansas Student National Education

Association is "trying to build the organization by getting underclassmen to join," Annette Jarnagin, president, said.

"That's not just student teachers that join before they start to student teach," Jarnagin said.

"They want to become a larger organization and broaden their membership," she said.

The Alumni Association uses a different approach to attract new members. It mails letters to freshmen and transfer students in the summer and again in December to interest prospective members.

It also advertises a membership party that it has at the beginning of the fall semester.

The Mortar Board has a more complicated membership drive.

The drive begins in January. Letters are sent out announcing a membership meeting. Letters are only sent to students with a grade point average of 3.0 or above.

"This year, our membership drive helped out quite a bit. We did get some new members," Melinda Keim, co-sponsor, said.

"Last year we had 15 to 20 members, and this year we have 25-30, so we've increased," Tami Fields, president, said.

"A problem that we've had in the past is people who've been members and paid their dues, but never came. This year, we've increased in that way, too," Fields said.

At the meeting, the prospective members are given applications that ask for two references, among other things.

The would-be Mortar Board members also receive information about the organization's purpose.

Then a committee reviews the applications and contacts the students' references.

The students who are admitted to Mortar Board are part of an elite group. Out of the approximately 250 letters mailed, only 45 new members are chosen.

Most organizations on campus have meetings at the beginning of each semester to let students know more about their organization.

Some have advertisements in newspapers, booths in the student union, and membership picnics to encourage new members.

by Lynn Werner

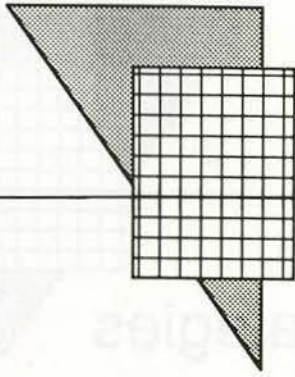
△ "Gosh, oh gee, she's an Alpha Gam girl!" sing members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority to potential pledges at a rush party. (Photo by Jean Walker)

△ A large crowd of students and faculty attended the fall back-to-school picnic at the Catholic Campus Center. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

△ Amy Rodriguez, Elkhart sophomore, along with other students, attends Oktoberfest. (Photo by Jean Walker)







# Leadership

## Organizations provide training

Leadership means being in charge. For Kamala Hinnergardt, Dodge City senior, and Dee Jantz, Hutchinson senior, being president of an organization has turned into a rewarding experience.

Hinnergardt is president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Hinnergardt said at first she did not even give the presidency a second thought. She said she did not want to do it, because she had no past experience in being a leader, never having been an officer in a club in high school.

Finally, Susan Bradley, outgoing presi-

dent, talked her into running for the office. She reinforced Hinnergardt's decision by telling her that she was capable of the presidency.

Through her experience as president, Hinnergardt said she has gained valuable experience in leadership.

"I have learned how to communicate with people better, and to see everyone's positions. I had to learn to remain neutral, which can be extremely difficult," Hinnergardt said.

Hinnergardt said she has also gained patience and many

friends through her office. She said she has had to let them run their own office without her interference, in order for everything to run smoothly.

For Jantz, leadership meant a new form of responsibility as well.

Jantz is Sigma Alpha Iota president and senior adviser of Phi Eta Sigma.

Jantz said she was never involved until she came to college here. She said she enjoys being in charge.

"It's very rewarding," Jantz said.

Jantz said her

leadership roles have helped her gain patience and to have respect for others who are under her. She said she has great organizations to work with.

Jantz said she has complete confidence in her group, because they all get along together, which helps.

"We all pitch in to get things done," Jantz said.

by Tricia Holmberg

A.I.B. Dent, director of student activities, and Jim Costigan, Memorial Union Activities Board concert chairman, draw for door prizes at the Welcome Back Dance at DJ's. (Photo by Don King)

△Costumes and dance steps were reminiscent of the '50s at the RHA Jimmy Dee dance on Feb. 13. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

△Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority prepare their float for the Homecoming parade. (Photo by Don King)







SPURS ROW I Jennifer Oborny, Stephanie Schwartz, Marcy Andrews, Mary Brookhouser, Denise Brummer. ROW II Dixie Bott, Darcey Deines, Jill Kerschen, Tammi Fields, Karen Isley, Carla Barber, Brenda McCormick.



PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA ROW I Troy Rathbun, Shawn Martin, Bob Lee, Kelly Kolman. ROW II Randall Sauer, Mark Mendell, Mordecai Boone, Terry Bowers, Mark Van Scoyoc.



PHI ETA SIGMA. ROW I Melissa Scheeta, Sherry Ritz, Marcy Andrews, Dee Jantz, Amy Andrews, Coleen Ellis, Jerry Gum, Nancy Durler, Christine Patterson. ROW II Carey Paul, Steven Beaumont, Scott Wetzel, Christopher Boettcher, Jodi Brummer, Brenda McCormick. ROW III Kathy Michels, Marie Rajewski, Bev Pfeiffer, Brian Fisher, Irene Gerber, Michelle McShane, Nancy Heier.



KAPPA MU EPSILON. ROW I Brenda Oetting, Kim Schmidtberger, Kim Meyer, Donald Hager, Leann Brozek, Lisa Walker, Beverly Sipes, Janet Schuetz. ROW II Mary Kay Schippers, Roger Schuster, Lavern Andrews, Charles Volaw, Rick Huguen, Paul Nelson, Walter Zemanick, Greg Kessen, Tom Albers, Laura Gottschalk.





**CATHOLIC CAMPUS CENTER.** ROW I JoAnn Younger, Bill Hermes, Jeanette Planalto, Bill Havice, Marilyn Hageman. ROW II Steve Cunningham, Rev. Vincent Rohr, Byron Bland, David Becker, Janel Ziegler.



**MORTAR BOARD.** ROW I LaNelma Johnson, Janelle Callaway, Martha Bridgen, Jeff Henry, Jody Sturgeon, Lee Gross, Deana Elston, Connie Brachtenbach, Coleen Ellis, Leigh Winston. ROW II Tammi Fields, Joy Johnson, Dee Jantz, Jon Brummer, Quintini Poore, Irene Gerber, Janet Witte, Nancy Heller, Jana Jones. ROW III Kristi Willinger, Brian Michael, Joyce Ammondson, Robert Luehrs, Jerry Gum, Wanda Cameron, Sonya Drelling, Becky Flax, Paula Hammetzheim.



**B.A.S.I.C.** ROW I Amy Rodriguez, Cheri Simon, Carmen Martin, Becky Lotton, Ramie Graves, Nance Weller. ROW II Angela Johnson, Allesta Bush, Richard Schwab, Staci Wagner, Daryl Popp, Jean Walker. ROW III Debbie Bush, Rusty Bush, Lesli Shewey, Todd Mohler, Doug Simon, Eric Richards, Lisa Grumbeln.

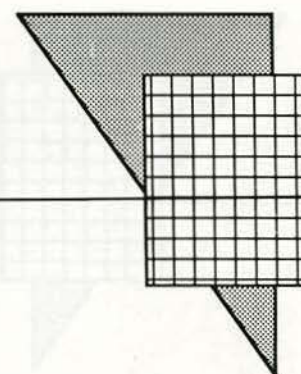


**CHEMISTRY CLUB.** ROW I Delbert Marshall, Greg Kessen, Lois Vierthaler, Gary Alstrup, Trina Hess, Jeff Henry. ROW II Debbie Smith, Brent Seibel, Walter Zemanick, Steve Dietz, Stan Schumacher, Kamala Hinnergardt.





# Community



## Projects link campus, community

Participation in community projects provides an important link between the campus and the Hays community.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has been involved with the community regularly.

Community members contact the altruism chairman of the sorority for help and support.

"I would say nine

▲David Sweat, Cedar senior, and Ron Haffner, Park senior, take advantage of refreshments at the Industrial Arts Hamburger Feed. (Photo by Jean Walker)

▲The girl scouts enjoy themselves at the Girl Scout Fair sponsored by the International Student Union. (Photo by Don King)

times out of 10 our sorority will be available to help out," Kamala Hinnergardt, president, said.

The group has helped with water conservation by handing out water-conserving packets door to door around Hays. They have also helped with the community's haunted houses around Halloween.

During elections the girls have helped at the voting areas.

The members have gained much awareness about the various community projects in Hays by being involved as much as possible, Hinnergardt said.

Sigma Alpha Iota, an

honorary music group, keeps very busy year round with community projects.

The organization sings and gives programs to the nursing homes.

The most popular community project it has for the entire community is a wedding program it gives at a local church in Hays each year, Dee Jantz, president, said.

The group sings a variety of wedding songs for the audience, usually engaged couples. The couples can choose the songs that they would like at their weddings. There are also wedding gowns modeled that are ready

to be chosen.

The program is completed with the traditional cake for the audience to enjoy. The program is set up to give ideas to plan out a wedding.

The program has proven to be very popular. "There's always a good turnout, and everyone seems to have a good time," Jantz said.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity has also been involved with the community regularly.

It is usually contacted by the community requesting help and support.

The group helps with Meals on Wheels in town.

"We pick up the meals at St. Anthony Hospital and then deliver the meals. It is a learning experience," Scott Moore, president, said.

The group also helped the hospital by moving files to a different building.

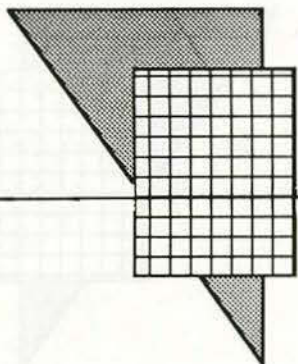
Moore enjoys participating in the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity projects helping the community. "Everyone can feel proud that we help the people who need our help," Moore said.

by Tricia Holmberg



▲Kini Alexander, McPherson nursing student, presents a program on home safety for children at the Tiger Tot Nursery. (Photo by Photo Lab)





# Alcohol Laws

## Laws result in change of policy

There is a new sense of responsibility concerning alcohol among the members of fraternities and sororities.

The change comes from national legislation. According to this legislation, Greek houses can now be held liable for accidents had by people who have consumed alcohol at a fraternity or sorority party.

This has caused a change of the "good time" practices at the seven Greek houses at the university.

Darin Cooper, Oakley junior and president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said members of the Sig Eps received information about liability from their national headquarters in Richmond, Va.

The national headquarters sent out a video tape that tells the story of a Sig Ep house in Nebraska. There was an accident which left one person paralyzed. The victims had been drinking at a Sig Ep function.

"In the film, the victims charged the house president, who tried to blame the social chairman," Cooper said.

Any executive officer may be held liable in cases such as the one in the video, Cooper said. However, he said, the president is usually the first one to receive blame.

The chapter counselor and alumni members can also be blamed in the case of an accident. "And, if someone gets hurt, they can sue our national headquarters and the chapter where it happened," Cooper said.

Jessica Schmidt, Hays senior and member of Alpha Gamma Delta, said her sorority has also been

told its officers can be held liable in the case of accidents.

Schmidt attended an Alpha Gam Leadership Conference in Norman, Okla., last summer.

"We were told that if anything happens to a member or their date at an event bearing the name Alpha Gamma Delta, the executive officers could be held liable. That scared us to death. It pushed us to think of things to do where alcohol isn't the main thing," Schmidt said.

The Sig Eps have come up with some alternatives to the drinking and driving

situation.

Along with the video, Cooper received a handbook on legal liability entitled *Ending the Multimillion Dollar Parties*. The booklet gives several ideas for protecting the chapter and its members, such as a designated driver service, non-alcoholic beverages and an identification check.

by Kristy Love

ABACCHUS promotes alcohol awareness through distribution of material at the University Fair. (Photo by Jean Walker)

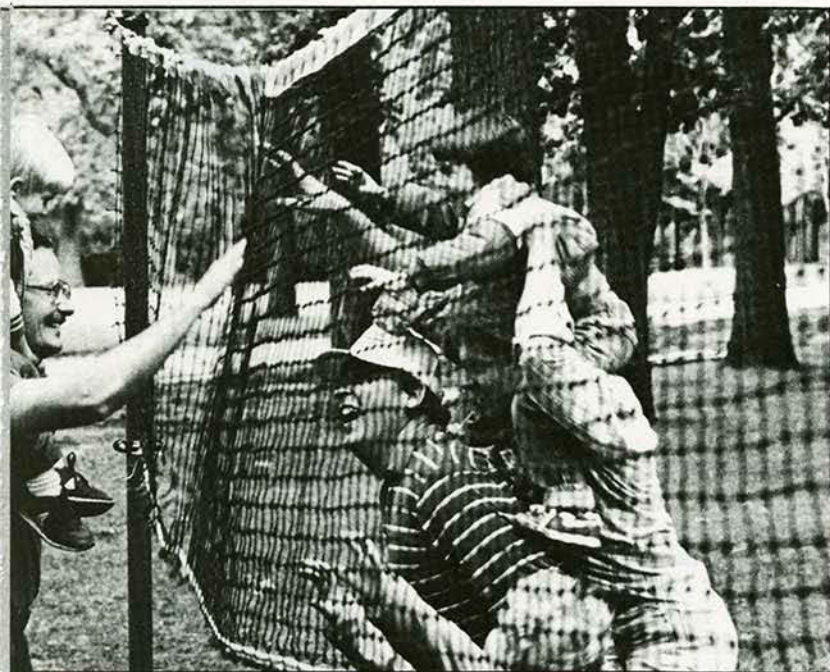
ANon-traditional students play volleyball with their friends and families. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



AStudents and parents observed booths of departments and groups at the University Fair on Oct. 1. (Photo by Jean Walker)







RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION. ROW I Dawn Wilbur, Greg Moore, Diane Kraft, Eric Rogus, Steven Uredenburg, Gail Dubbert. ROW II Steve Bulver, Jim Nugent, Joe Hibbert, Jazlyn Mahin, Christina Sharpe, Marsha Ziegler, Annette Kennedy.



CADET CLUB. ROW I Jeffrey Holcomb, Paul Williams, Brian Michael, Rajan Marwah, Betty Pettyjohn, George Touar, Paul Carrillo, Marvin Murphy. ROW II James Shirley, Capt. Thomas Hardy, Gene Nuce, Steve Belloirs, Jere Holloway, Chris Zielke, David Zigler, Larry Hilmes, John Hansen.

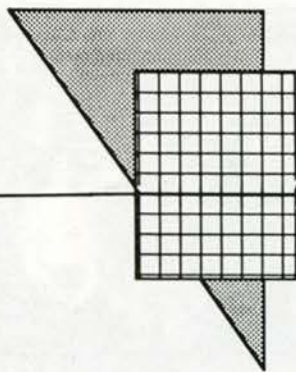


YOUNG DEMOCRATS. ROW I Bill Dinkel, Erik Schmeller, Pamela Pexke, Chris Dinkel, Meg Labey, Everett Mills. ROW II Jennifer Ross, Patricia Penka, Bettina Heinz, Glenda Butcher, Dea Fahrenbruch.



DATA INFORMATION SYSTEMS. ROW I Mary Smith, Sam Nataraj, Mike Rziha, Grea Moore, Jeanine Kruse. ROW II Loyal Smith, Raymond Gammon, Mark Griffin, Raul Ramos.





# Fundraisers

## Skills raise money

Raising money for various functions for an organization is the only way a lot of clubs have of surviving.

The larger the club, the more money it needs to sustain the club. Several groups receive funds through Student Government Association's allocations committee.

Most of the clubs, however, have to support their activities with fundraisers.

Pi Omega Pi, a business honorary, raises money to send five members and its sponsor to the bi-annual national convention.

Gwen Poore, Pi Omega Pi president, said that for many years, Pi Omega Pi has printed letterhead paper to be sold to the students in the school of business.

"The letterhead paper is used by students mainly in the typing and transcription classes," Poore said.

Coming up with unique fundraisers is crucial to the survival of some organizations.

Rodeo Club adviser Gary Brower said that his group has to raise money just to keep the sport of rodeo alive.

Providing shelter and medicines for practice stock and student's horses, general upkeep and maintenance of the university rodeo

arena and team travel expenses are the biggest financial burdens of the Rodeo Club, Brower said.

Each year the Rodeo Club organizes an auction of items donated by various Hays businesses and rodeo boosters.

The club also sponsors an invitational rodeo each fall. Jackpot team ropings and barrel races open to anyone are other ways the Rodeo Club has of raising money.

The Geology Club, like several other organizations, takes advantage of the money-making possibilities at Oktoberfest.

The group had a booth where members sold German sausages. It also sold polished, cut rocks and unusually shaped rocks that are not found in this area.

The money it raises goes towards buying much-needed equipment for the geology department, Laurie Lindsay, Geology Club secretary, said.

"Last year study tables and a camp stove were bought to go on field camp," Lindsay said.

The Creative Arts Club also uses

Homecoming events to provide funds for its activities.

The club's Homecoming float brings in most of the money for the year, Shawn McGinnis, president, said.

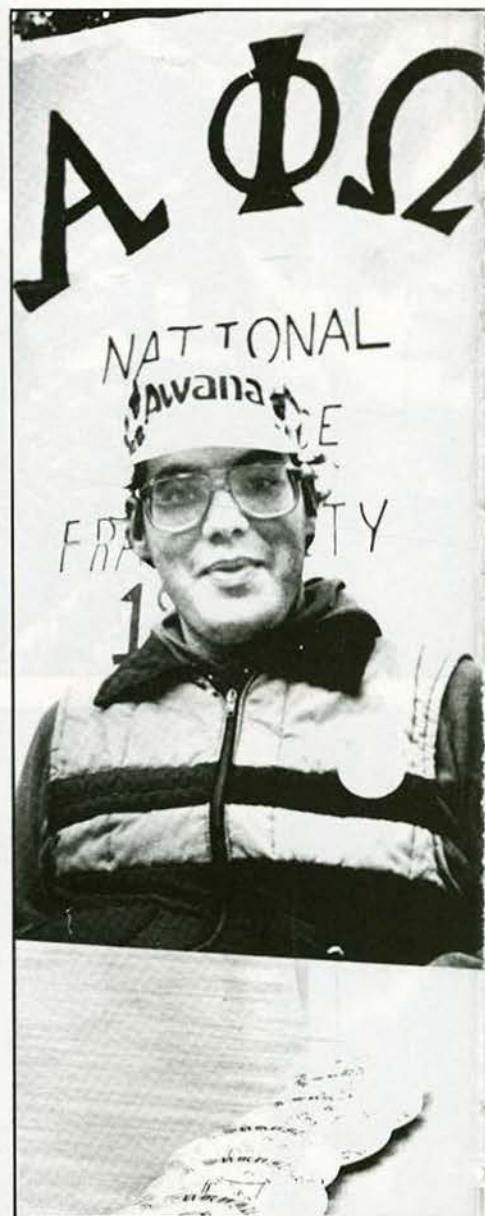
"We've won awards at the parade several times in the past," McGinnis said.

Brower said fundraisers are essential in order to provide activities other than academic ones for students.



by Beverly Strnad

▲Paul Nemath sells pins to raise money for Alpha Phi Omega at Oktoberfest. (Photo by Don King)



▲An Oktoberfest booth sells German food to the community. (Photo by Don King)





INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. ROW I Beverly Sipes, Martha Brigden, Steve Hall, Tyoyue Yimah, Colleen Schweizer. ROW II Kellie Wilson, Roger Schuster, Doug Palmer, Jon Brummer, Rhonda Cramer, Genia Horner. ROW III Staci Wagner, Joe Thissen, Linda Musselwhite, Regan Scanlin, Jody Johnson, Rod Pauls.



FHSU STUDENT SOCIETY FOR RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST. ROW I Teryl Amerine, Brenda McDonald, Stephanie Kugler, Linda Musselwhite, Debra Billinger, Cherie Jacques. ROW II Mary Daubert, Larry Dible, Jay Johanek, Marie Rajewski, Sonja Thyfault, Jodi Giesler.



SOCIOLOGY. ROW I Toni Clark, Connie Brachtenback. ROW II Diane Pfeifer, Lori Conn.



KAPPA IOTA DELTA SIGMA. ROW I Sonya Dreiling, Rose Ritter, Rhonda Hager. ROW II Lisa Croucher, Amanda Hetzel, Joyce Friess.



ACCOUNTING CLUB. ROW I Tamara Brungardt, Shella Hodge, Vickie Schmitt, Janell Voladka, Phil Stucky, Kevin Lohr, Bev Pfeifer, Catherine J. Mihm, Rebecca Holdren. ROW II Darcy Woodham, Connie Dietz, Kim McGlinn, Susanna Einli, Janet Listan, Michele Sullivan, Melissa Scheetz, Kathryn Panzner, Judy Kampling. ROW III Leroy Schmidtberger, Larry Grimsley, Scott Schenk, Scott Lambert, Kelly Bullock, Robert Mesler, Shayne Theobald, Rick Dombrock, Thad Kirmer, Matt Figger.

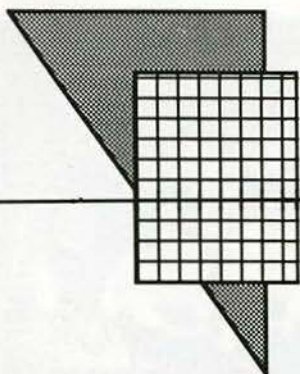


NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE HEARING ASSOCIATION. ROW I Marilyn Huck, Leasa Hrabe, Dorothy Glunt, Marilyn Hageman, Shella Ruder, Marcia Bannister. ROW II Carla Wright, Roxanne Tomanek-Wade, Marie Fitzgerald, Anna Wagg, Suzi Aistrup, Kelli Moody, Amy Andrews.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA. ROW I Julie Lumpkin, Dee Jantz, Amy Marshall, Tonya Hemphill. ROW II Stephanie Janzen, Angie Malcolm, Michelle Glad, Rachelle Gathman.





# Field Trips

Trips reinforce classroom work

One of the opportunities students have to expand their knowledge outside of classroom work is to take field trips.

The Model United Nations took a trip to St. Louis for a national United Nations Conference Feb. 24-28.

Jeff Van Hellzen, Gurnee, Ill., graduate student, said he thought the trip helped him gain better understanding of the United Nations.

"We got a real understanding of how the real United Nations works," Van Hellzen said.

The conference consisted of speakers and simulated General Assembly, Security Council and International Court of Justice.

While the 22 students and two sponsors who attended the conference from the university were

there, they took advantage of the sights in St. Louis.

The group's Angolan delegation also won an award for the General Assembly.

Field trips are funded in a variety of ways. Some receive assistance from Student Government appropriations. Others have to pay for the trips with organization money or from their own pockets.

When a group of six home economic students went to New York City in January, they had to pay their own ways.

"The purpose of the trip was to visit fashion-related businesses and points of interest," Merlene Lyman, chairman of the home economics department, said.

While there, the group visited the Fashion Institute of Technology, the Metro-

politan Museum of Art's costume collection and the Museum of New York City's Best of the Best Dressed costume collection.

They also saw the Garment Workers Union, a clothing manufacturing plant, and a fur manufacturer. The group had the opportunity to view Leslie Fay Studios, also.

"We saw some Broadway plays and things like that, too," Lyman said.

by Lynn Werner

△Cooking hamburgers is a social activity, too. Connie Brachtenbach, Stratton, Colo., senior, helps at a Sociology picnic on Sept. 10. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



△Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members introduce their Golden Hearts to Sig Ep activities at a rush party at Swinging Bridge in September. (Photo by Robert Bunting)







ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA LITTLE SISTERS. ROW I Martha Ford, Chris Kramer, Joyce Mills, Lisha Barkow. ROW II Janet Gray, Tammy Ellert, Lisa Bolte, Eva Von Lintel, Donna Hudson.



PHYSICAL EDUCATORS CLUB. ROW I Julie Siefkes, Mary Ann Hurst, Terri Farless, Jessica Karr, Shellie Stahly. ROW II Joan Bolt, Lance Margheim, Bill Gross, Doug Schweigert, Jill Schniepp, Tina Johnson.



STUDENT MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE. ROW I Stephanie Janzen, Kathy Randle, Michelle Glad, Laurie Baalman, Tonya Hemphill, Layton Nance, Gary Ritcher, Angie Malcolm.



STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN. ROW I Patty Honas, Bob Dangel, Tammy Ellert, Jennifer Ross, Mary Anna Anschutz, Janet Witte, Kathy Davisson.



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA. ROW I Doug Smith, Paul Stroup, Ron Bellman, Vaughn Huslig, Bob Smallmini, John Bollig, Darrel Link, Todd Mohler, Jeff Lang, Brian Brungardt, Todd Brungardt.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA. ROW I Kristine Befort, Tonya Moon, Darcy Deines. ROW II Amanda Hetzel, Mike Girard, Dorothy Knoll, Kristi Eads.



RANGE CLUB. ROW I Forrest Davis, Julie McCullough, Tom Norman, Brian Bohnsack, Mike Dwyer. ROW II John Anderson, Robert Nicholson, Scott Cleveland, Brian Northup, Bill Whitworth, Heidi Beeson.



DELTA TAU ALPHA. ROW I Jon Nelson, Rick Walker, Paula Hommertzheim. ROW II Roger Flax, Brian L. Fisher, Roger Orth.



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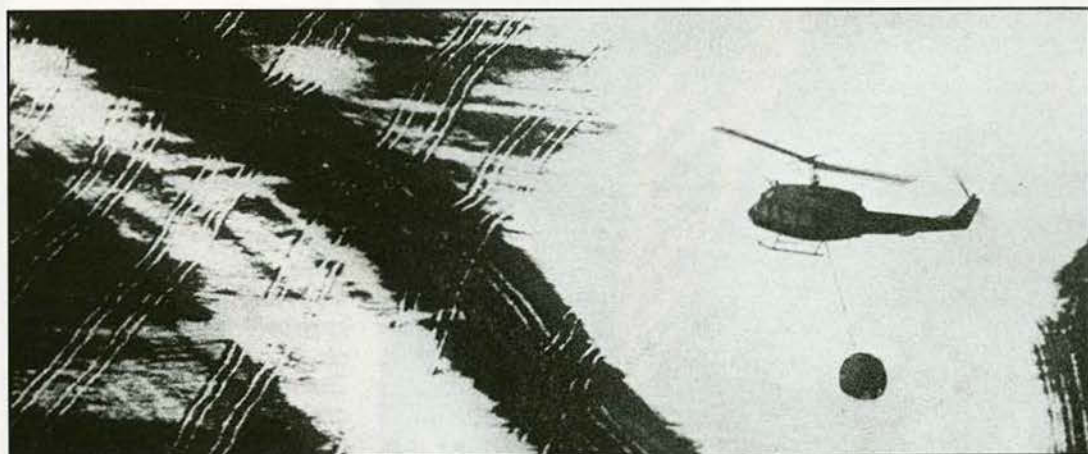
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## EMERGENCY

A Kansas National Guard helicopter carries a round bale of hay across a frozen field in Sheridan County to feed stranded cattle in late March. (Photo by Charlie Riedel/Hays Daily News)





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## OVERJOYED

**Edward Hammond, vice president for student affairs at the University of Louisville, Ky., said he was overjoyed at being named eighth president of the university. Hammond took office on July 1. (Photo by Don King)**



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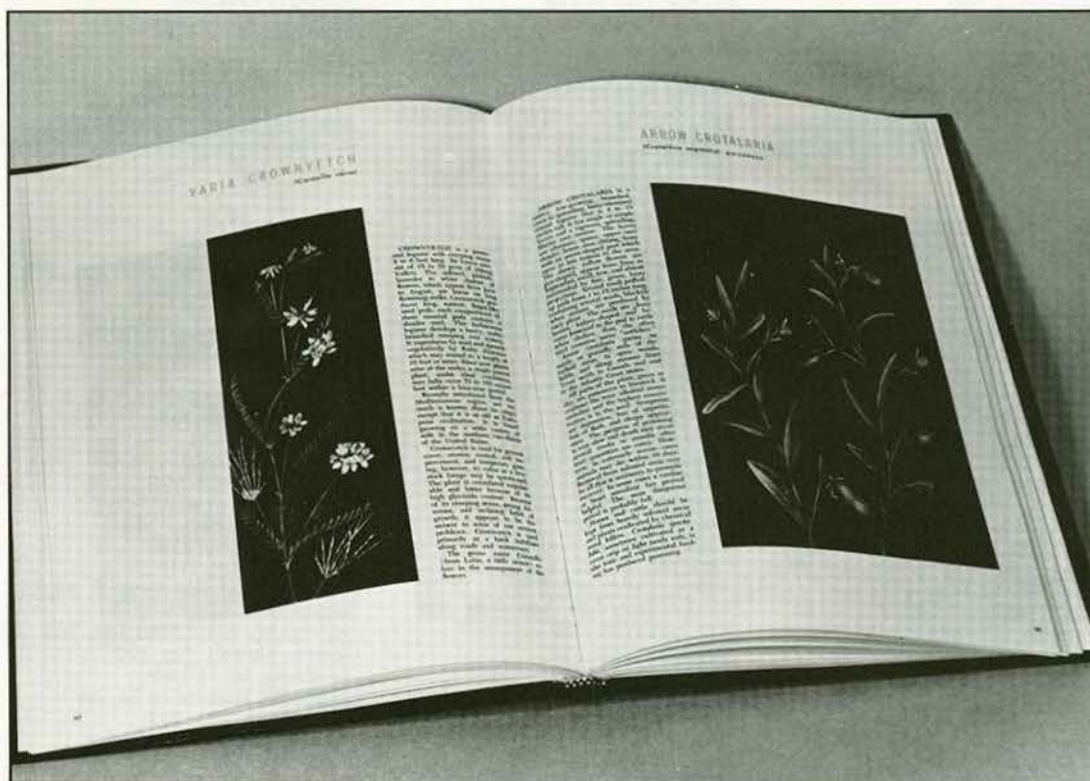
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Gerald Tomanek, university president, wrote the introduction and consulted the production of the book "Pasture and Range Plants."

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## EXPRESSION

*Spiros Antonopoulos,  
 played by Chuck Baird,  
 catches his friend,  
 John Singer, played by  
 Adrian Blue, in "The  
 Heart is a Lonely  
 Hunter" presentation  
 by The National  
 Theatre of the Deaf.  
 (Photo by David Hays)*



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## LUNCHTIME

*Squirrels are a common sight on campus. Campus visitors are often surprised how close the squirrels come up to people, but for university students, they are a lovable part of campus life. (Photo by Don King)*

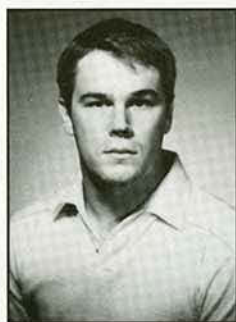


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Due to technical problems, Baxter, Stockton junior; Brummer, Zenda senior; McNeil, associate professor of economics; and Pflughoff, vice president for development, alumni and university relations, were not included in the portrait section.



Barry Baxter



Jon Brummer



Glen McNeil



Ron Pflughoff

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## ABILITIES

*Below: Amy Rodriguez, Elkhart sophomore, helps prepare the scavenger hunt map. Right: I.B. Dent, director of student activities; Amy Rodriguez, Elkhart sophomore; Perry Worcester, Hill City junior; and Carroll Beardslee, assistant professor of education; visit during the scavenger hunt sponsored by the Disabled Students Organization.*





### ***At last sight --typical student identified***

Women over 35 are the nation's most typical students, according to the National Education Association.

According to an article in the NEA Higher Education Advocate, a newsletter for NEA members in higher education, the typical student on the national level is female, 35 years old, works full-time, and studies part-time.

At the university, survey results show a different style of the typical student.

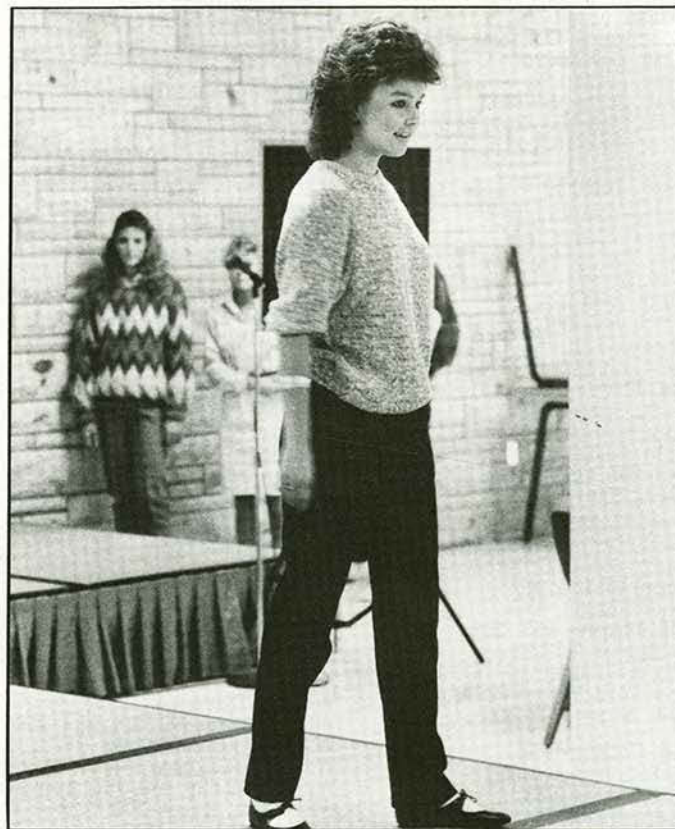
The typical student here is female. While the men number 2,378, the women number 3,160.

Almost half the students on campus are between the ages of 18 and 22. This age group numbers at 2,575, while all of the other ages combined number 2,781.

The majority of students, 3,644, are attending college on a full-time basis, while 1,894 students are attending on a part-time basis.

The number of students on-campus is 4,395, and the number of those off-campus is 1,143.

If a person combined all of the above figures, he would find the typical local university student to be female, between 18 and 22, studying full-time and living in one of the four residence halls.



### **MODEL**

*Sandee Braun, Victoria freshman, models fall fashions at the first fashion show of the year in the Memorial Union. (Photo by Don King)*

### **HELP**

*William Gross, assistant professor of health, physical education and CPR, watches a student practice CPR on model Annie. (Photo by Photo Lab)*





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|                            |  |
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## '86 REVEILLE STAFF

**ROW I.** Jean Walker, Lori Collier, Mildy Hines, Donna Tucker, Becky Oborny, Bettina Heinz, Beverly Strnad, Tricia Holmberg, Susan Bittel.  
**ROW II.** Kristy Love, Darryl Clark, Leslie Ragan, Don King, Jon Arbogast, David Burke, Rob Bunting, Brad Vacura, Perry Worcester, Roger Bailey, Leigh Winston.



# Colophon

Volume 74 of the Fort Hays State University Reveille yearbook in Hays, Kan., was published by the yearbook staff and printed by Taylor Publishing Co., of Dallas. Sales representative was Mike Danner, and in-plant representative was Terri Pierce.

Press run was 2,850 copies with 352 pages, including a magazine supplement. The Reveille is printed on 80-pound enamel paper with a trim size of 9-by-12 inches. Body copy in the book is Lubalin Graph. Headline and graphic typestyles include Helvetica, Kauffman and Geneva. The Reveille is a paste-up book, and all work was done by students using Apple Macintosh computers and a laser printer.

Portraits and group photographs were taken by Sudlow Photography, of Danville, Ill., and Photo Lab.

The Reveille yearbook is entirely financed through student fees allocated by Student Government Association.

Reveille staff attended the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers fall convention in Washington, D.C.

Address inquiries to Editor, Reveille yearbook, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, 600 Park St., Hays, KS 67601.

**SPECIAL THANKS TO:** Jack Jackson, Ron Johnson, The University Leader, Hays Daily News, Brad Norton, Charlie Riedel, Col. C.E. Savedge, University Photography Service.



**It** seemed like the year didn't really come to an end. New events kept moving into sight.

For a short time, national media attention focused on Hays, when alumnus Gerald Seib was in the spotlight after his detention and release in Tehran.

The search for a successor for President Gerald Tomanek brought candidates from all over the nation to campus.

A late winter storm and blizzard-like conditions in

March moved the classrooms out of sight for two days as courses were cancelled.

A proposal to change the name of Fort Hays State University to the University of Western Kansas stirred up a heated debate and brought to light just how exactly students, faculty and alumni see their university.

The name remained, but many things had changed inside in just one year, leaving everybody looking forward to the year in sight.



**IN SIGHT** -Pam Brooks, Healy sophomore, takes prospective students on a tour for the Admissions Counseling Office. (Photo by Photo Lab)

**BREAK** -In between classes, students sit out in front of the Memorial Union to relax or visit with friends. (Photo by Don King)







**TIGER BOOSTERS** -Gerald Tomanek, university president, and Gov. Mike Hayden visit during halftime of the basketball game against Washburn University. Both Tomanek and Hayden are avid Tiger supporters. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

**AFTER THE STORM** -The grounds and buildings crew tries to clear the sidewalk in front of Sheridan Coliseum after a blizzard in late March. Two trees in front of Sheridan had to be removed. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

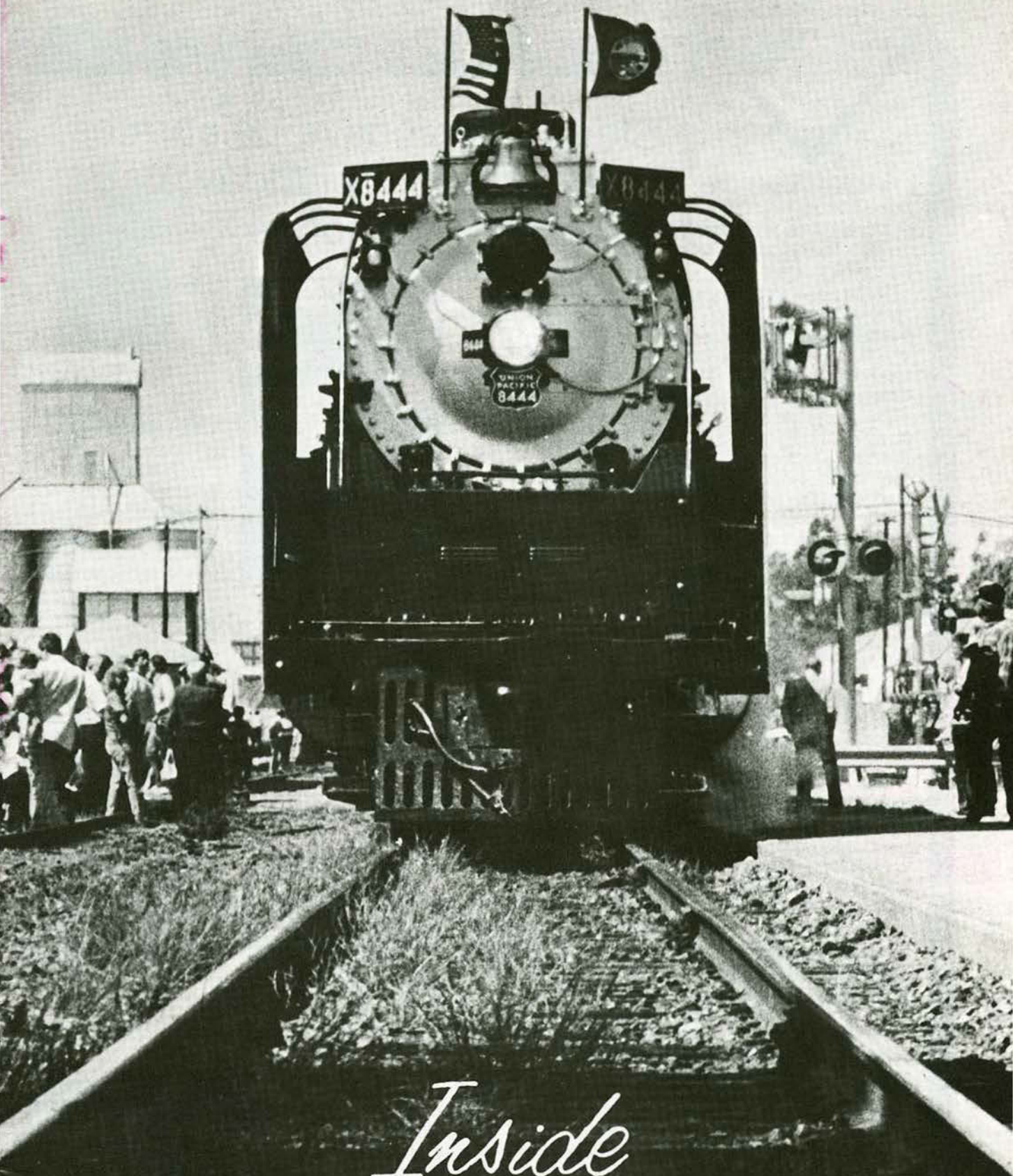






**FAREWELL** -President Gerald Tomanek says goodbye to Don and Linda Butcher, Hays, at the May 4 reception that was sponsored by the Student Government Association. Tomanek retired on May 17. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





*Inside  
In Sight*



From

OUR

Sight

"Inside In Sight" is a publication in itself that allows you a quick look at this year's highlights.

There were so many special moments this year. Remember when the steam locomotive came through Hays?

It was certainly a steamy affair when a fire broke out on the fifth floor of McMin-des Hall. The residence hall had to be evacuated for one and a half hours.

It might not be obvious, but all the improvements taking place on campus follow a detailed plan.

It is through the long-term plan that Sheridan Coliseum is being renovated step by step.

The expansion of the computer systems on campus is part of the plan, too.

Certainly this year brought a lot of fun. Whether you went barhopping or watched a good movie, for everyone there was a "best time" in Hays.

Alcohol and drug abuse and AIDS were in the spotlight of news coverage. They were issues that got the campus community involved in the discussion.

"Inside In Sight" is a small extra effort from our staff to make the look back at this year more fun.

## C O V E R S T O R Y

## Steam locomotive celebrates Kansas' 125th birthday, calls back fond memories

Some came to watch because a vintage Union Pacific steam engine might never chug into Hays again, and others came in hopes they'd relive memories of their own passenger train excursions.

Lynn Werner, Offerle sophomore, waited at the old depot to see the steam engine pull into town.

"I've ridden a train before but never figured I'd be able to see an actual steam engine that still ran. It was like seeing a part of history," Werner said.

Three thousand people lined both sides of the tracks on Thursday morning Aug. 28, awaiting the arrival of a steam-powered passenger train, commissioned by Union Pacific to celebrate the 125th anniversary of Kansas statehood.

The last Union Pacific steam engine to pull passenger cars through Kansas went by in 1956. That was the year the railroad switched to diesel engines.

The 12-car



**TRAINED** -Steam engine experts are still around. Not so the locomotives. (Photo by Don King)

passenger train was delivered to Union Pacific in 1944. The engine was the last steam locomotive built for the Union Pacific.

Many onlookers photographed the black engine as it rolled into Hays, and some brought along recording and videotape equipment to make home movies of the event.

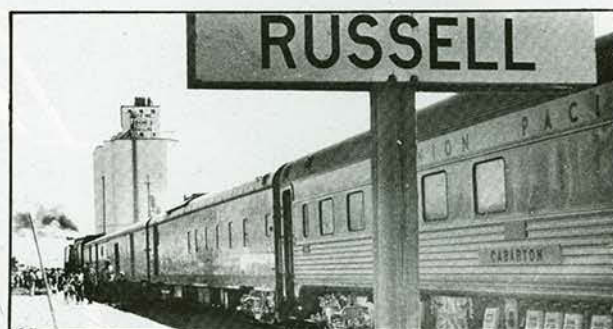
Those not

interested in video or audio souvenirs placed pennies on the tracks to make flat commemorative coins of the occasion.

For some, the visit was their first look at a type of locomotive symbolizing the golden railroad years. "I heard that a steam engine was coming to town and went down to see it because it might be the only chance I'll ever have to see one," Tina Bright, Pawnee Rock senior, said.

For others, it was a chance to relive some very fond memories. Lewis Schrader, Hays resident, said, "I remember when I rode on a steam engine with my grandfather and seeing the 'Kansas Special' made it all come back to me just like it happened yesterday."

by Janet Schaller



**ON THE TRACKS** -For one more time, the Kansas Classic was on the road. (Photo by Don King)



# Inside In Sight



5

## Agnew Hall closed down

When the news was out that Agnew Hall would be closed at the end of the fall semester, the residents were sad and upset. After a few weeks though, they had well adjusted to the change.

8

## Budget cuts affect campus

It did not take long for Republican Gov. Mike Hayden to set his budget-cutting proposals into reality. The university officials were forced to cut three spring sports, men's golf, men's tennis and women's softball. In addition everyday expenses like postage, office supplies and photocopies were cut back in most campus departments.

9

## Students love lunch breaks

When students go for lunch breaks, and students at the university say they love to so, it's not always McDonald's, though the most famous fast food chain of all is among the favorites. Take a look at Page 9 and find out where students prefer to eat.



10

## New drinking laws in effect

Alcohol and drugs still made the headlines throughout the year. See how the new Kansas drinking laws affected students and their habits.

## Other Inside stories:

Those and many more stories are *Inside In Sight*. On Pages 6 and 7, you can take a look back at what was "in" this year. The Christmas season brought some of the best movies of the year like *Star Trek IV*. The release of Bruce Springsteen's 40-song album was highly anticipated. And there was a lot more going on in the music and film scene.

Look for the best times people had this year on Pages 12 and 13. Whether you enjoyed sitting in your room and eating chocolate like Stacy Shaw, Hays senior, or whether you enjoyed going to a local bar like many others, for everyone there was a best time to remember.

## T A L K

Every year has its specific personality. How people look back at a year depends on personal matters as well as the environment they live in.

Students expressed a unique blend of opinions when asked how the year looked to them in review.

### "Mediocre"

-Carl Riemann,  
Norton junior

### "Chilling."

-Ty Herrington,  
Kanopolis grad.  
student

### "Full of experience."

-Rizwan Khan,  
Manhattan senior

### "Revolutionary."

-Wayne Laugesen,  
Hanover senior

### "Disappointing."

-Debbie Bunnell,  
Lander, Wyo., junior

### "Unforgettable."

-David Anderson,  
Winfield  
grad. student

"This was by far my worst semester, except I did get good grades."

-Kim Dodrill,  
Hoisington senior



# It's all part of the plan

The renovation of Sheridan Coliseum is only the first step in a series of projects aimed at the improving the campus facilities. The buildings' long-term plan foresees projects reaching from a renovation of Picken Hall to the installment of a chilling station. But buildings are not the only area the university is planning for. A similar long-term plan calls for computer training for faculty and staff, updating of equipment and a wide-branched system of terminals all over campus.

Sheridan renovation moves toward reality; building to be fully operational by 1990

The fall semester had been one huge fund drive for those concerned with the renovation of the Sheridan Coliseum.

At semester break, the drive for \$2 million in private funds had been about \$400,000 short of its goal. When the goal was reached, the state of Kansas would add \$4 million to the renovation project.

That incentive kept everyone going.

"We are not stopping until we have \$400,000," Ron Pflughoft, vice president for development and university relations, had said in December.

The actual renovation, turning Sheridan Coliseum into a performing arts center, finally began

in late spring.

The project is expected to be completed by 1990.

Pflughoft said Sheridan will not have the largest performing arts center in the Regents system but thinks it will be one of the largest and certainly one of the best.

"We feel real good about what we are doing. Not only will we have an excellent facility, but we will be preserving a historical landmark," Pflughoft said.

The university started several projects to raise money.

One of these was the sponsorship of seats. Each seat in the coliseum could be sponsored for \$500.

At Christmas, the

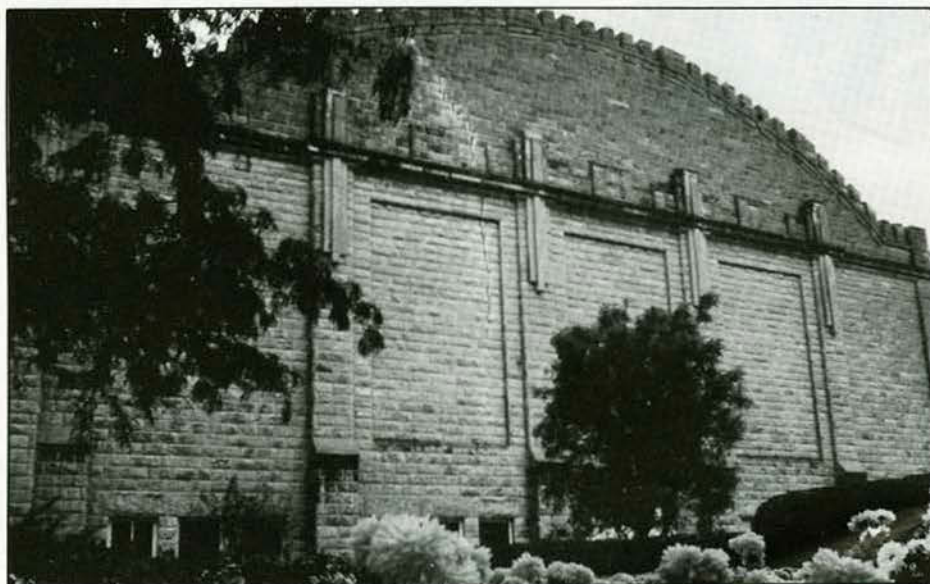
university mailed 5,000 cards to the members of the Alumni Association encouraging seat sponsorship.

The fund drive received a major boost when Dr. Emil Childers, chairman of the Founders of Doctor's Hospital Foundation in Tulsa, Okla., donated \$100,000.

The renovation of Sheridan is the first project in the "Five and 10 Year Capital Improvement Plan."

Following the completion of Sheridan Coliseum, the plan foresees a renovation of Picken and Albertson Hall and construction of a north campus chilling station.

by Bettina Heinz



**FACELIFT NEEDED** -Sheridan Coliseum's renovation started in spring. (Photo by Don King)



## Federal grant allows computerization; electronic mail included in long-term plan

**AUTOMATIC EFFICIENCY** -Free access to more terminals also means the chance to hand in clean, easily edited papers. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

It's high-tech expansion taking place on campus.

A five-year grant makes the continuous computerization possible.

The Federal Title III grant is annually renewable and if funding for all five years is granted, the grant amounts to \$1.8 million.

"With the current cuts, I'm not sure the grant is going to last five years. We are now in Year 3," Keith Faulkner, computing center director, said.

So far, a work station in the Forsyth Library has been installed, which is a terminal that is tied to the main computer in the center.

In addition to that, a micro-computer classroom lab and a micro-computer system English lab program have been added, as well as more terminals available for students.

The next projects in the computer long-term plan are micro-computer labs for the business and the mathematics departments.

If the grant would actually be renewed for each of the five years, the campus would look quite changed at the end of Year 5, according to

Faulkner.

"At the end of Year 5, there would be work stations in every academic and administrative office.

Everybody would have better and more timely access to data. The main thrust of the grant is to allow better decision-making," Faulkner said.

Another element of the plan, electronic mail, sounds a little futuristic, but would turn out to be an efficient budgeting tool, Faulkner said.

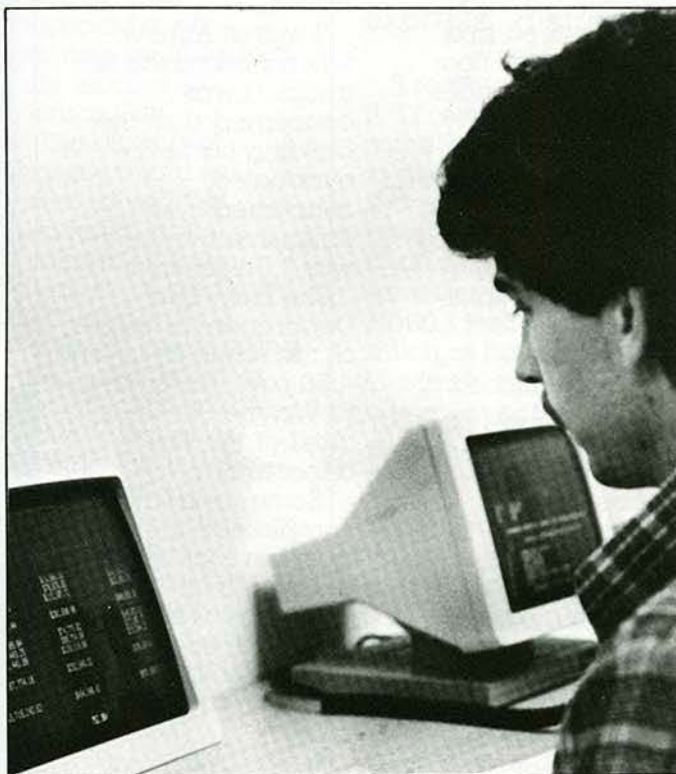
"It's a little new and different. I don't know if everyone will participate. But the grant demands a lot of training, and that way we could get rid of the fear factor," Faulkner said.

Through electronic mail, people could send messages via terminal from one office to another. Secretaries could set up meetings by calling up the participants agendas and scheduling them for a time when all of them have a free time slot.



by Bettina Heinz

**COMPU-CAMPUS** -For many students the additional terminals in Forsyth Library mean an easier way of finding research material. (Photo by Robert Bunting)





# Hall in alarm

It was "fairly extensive damage" that occurred to a room on fifth floor west in McMIndes Hall on Saturday, Nov. 15.

Other rooms on that floor and two other floors also received damage through water and smoke, amounting to \$7,000 in damage.

An unwatched candle in the room of Joslyn Mahin, Colby freshman and residence hall assistant, was the cause of the fire.

McMIndes Hall director Mike Ediger said he didn't think the fact that it was a resident hall assistant's room made any difference.

"It makes no difference to me that it was the room of a residence hall assistant. I'd hate to see it start anywhere," Ediger said.

Residents reported smoke coming from the room to the resident manager on duty. Before calling the Hays Fire Department, Holly Barger, resident manager, tried to put the fire out with a hand-held extinguisher.

The hall was evacuated at that time.

Ediger said he didn't know about the fire until he heard the

sirens of the fire trucks.

"I was at Agnew when I heard the fire trucks. I was concerned that the building had to be evacuated, concerned how extensive the fire was," Ediger said.

The Hays Fire Department arrived at the scene at about 4:50 p.m., according to Wayne Schwartz, chief of the fire department.

Some residents complained the fire alarm in McMIndes did not go off until the trucks were already there.

Ediger said the alarm went off in time.

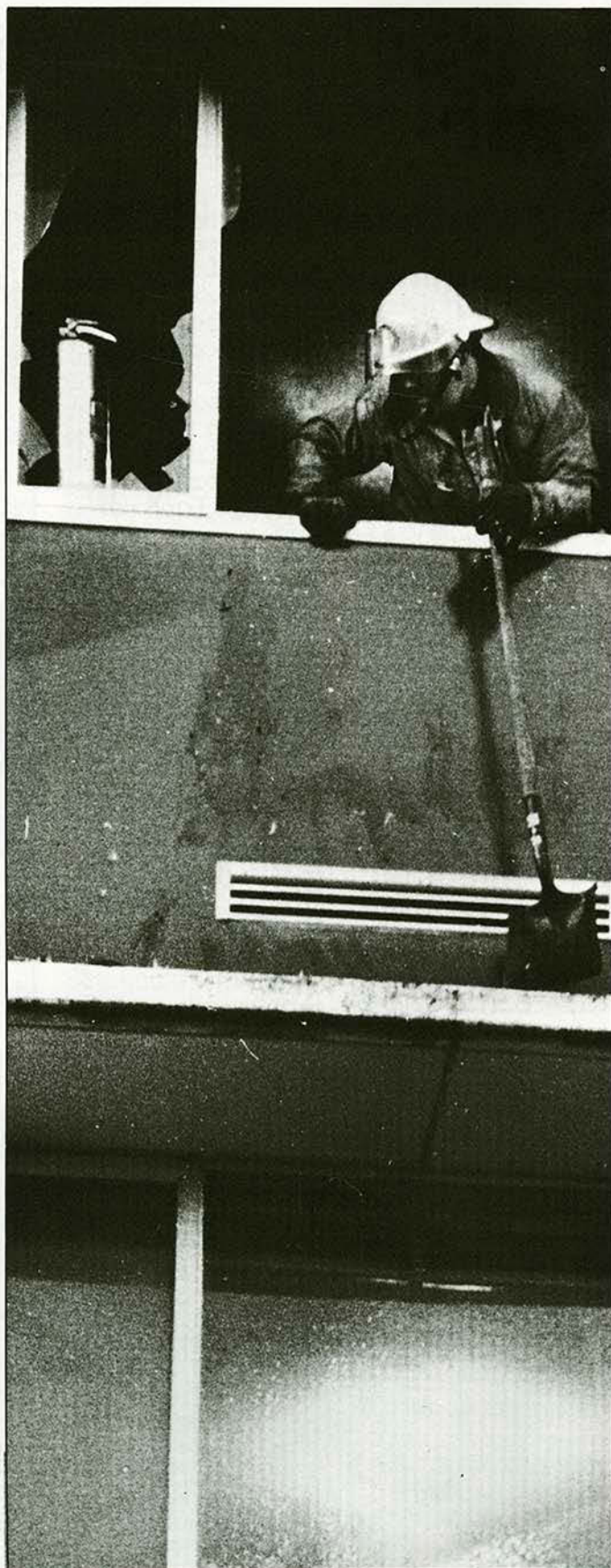
"It was pulled as soon as they knew of the fire. Our alarm signal is not continuous, but interrupted by breaks. When the trucks came, the alarm was on, but on break at that moment," Ediger said.

According to Ediger there was no university investigation into the incident.



by Bettina Heinz

**FIRE ALARM** -A Hays firefighter shovels debris from a fifth floor McMIndes Hall room. The fire was started by a candle left burning in the room. (Photo by Don King)





# Forced to close down

At the end of September, rumors about the possible closing down of either Agnew or Custer Hall were spread, but when the final decision was made, it still came as a shock to Agnew Hall residents.

"Really it did come kind of unexpected. They had told us Tuesday, October 7, that they might close down either Agnew or Custer, and then they told us the next day that it was Agnew. We were sad and down," Barbara Buchholz, former Agnew Hall director, said.

According to Jim Nugent, director of housing, closing Agnew was not an easy decision to make, but economy forced the housing department to that decision.

"We reached the decision to close Agnew as a financial,

an economical move. There were only 34 girls living in Agnew and we couldn't afford to keep it open," Nugent said.

The number of residents was not the only reason to close Agnew Hall.

"In Agnew, we are heating a larger area than in Custer. Also, Custer Hall's plumbing and wiring is better," Nugent said.

Some of the Agnew students moved into Custer Hall; some moved into McMinder Hall, where they were offered a floor to themselves.

Four students moved off campus, and four graduated at the end of the fall semester anyway.

In November, Buchholz was named Custer Hall director. The position had become vacant because Chris Riedel,

former Custer Hall director, had accepted a job offering as industrial arts teacher in Kansas City.

The closing of Agnew might not have solved the residence hall problem. If the number of students in Custer and McGrath keeps going down, the housing department might have to consider closing them down this summer.

"As of now, we plan to count the contracts for those halls on July 1 to determine whether we can keep these halls open or not," Nugent said.

by Bettina Heinz

**DESERTED** -Agnew Hall has lost its residents. Economy forced the housing department to close down the all-female hall at semester break. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

## Agnew residents express distress

"I really didn't like it. I figured it was something they had to do. It was sad to see it closed; I was kind of upset. Then I figured I had only one semester left anyway. Now, I feel pretty much at home in Custer."

**-Paula Hommertzheim, Valley Center senior**

"I was upset. I thought it was kind of a dirty trick. It was sad, disappointment more than anything. But now I feel at home in Custer, I really do. I like the people here. They do a lot more stuff together than Agnew did."

**-Michelle Ratzloff, Buhler freshman**

"One opinion I hear a lot is that the girls think the housing office should make decisions like that in the summer, so people can make the decision whether they are going to live on campus or not, and in which residence hall ahead of time, instead of having to do it again in the middle of the year."

**-Barbara Buchholz, former Agnew Hall director**



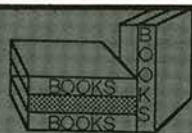


# The stars of '86/87

At semester break, magazine and radio charts came out with the top stars and best-selling hits of 1986. Based on their findings and general trends, we offer you here a look back at what was "in" in entertainment at the turn of the year. But it is not only the best of entertainment one usually remembers. Often, it is the worst that sticks in one's memory. Look at the sidebar for the worst media productions of the year, like the "Dallas" dream which appeared more like a nightmare to faithful "Dallas" fans.

**CHECK IT OUT** -Ed Schwab, Oberlin special student, rents a video from Gretchen Thompson, Hays sophomore, at a local video store.

(Photo by Don King)



## Books

The book of the year certainly was Stephen King's best seller "It."

He received a \$3 million advance for the novel, as opposed to the \$2500 he received as advance for his first novel, "Carrie."

For a book that tops 1100 pages, the pace is rarely slowed down

by extra verbiage.

There is this malevolent force that hangs over the small but booming city of Derry, Maine.

Not only is the homicide rate here higher than in Manhattan, every 26 years a rash of spooky deaths occur.

Other top sellers were Bill Cosby's

"Fatherhood" and Jane Seymour's "Jane Seymour's Guide to Romantic Living."

An excerpt from Cosby's book:

"I guess the real reason that my wife and I had children is the same reason that Napoleon [invaded] Russia: it seemed like a good idea at the time."



## Television

"Moonlighting" did not only start out on a good note, it kept attracting a large audience all year long.

It was a good year for stars Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepherd.

Shepherd won the Star of the '80s Award from the Hollywood Press Club and appeared on many

magazine covers.

So did Don Johnson, who enjoyed long-lasting popularity.

"Crime Story" proved successful in its new Friday slot, convincing through Dennis Farina's acting skills rather than his looks.

Vanessa Redgrave gave an authentic dramatic per-

formance in "Second Serve," the TV bio of transsexual tennis star Renee Richards.

Michael J. Fox remained a and so did Vanna White.

But the surprise was only complete when Donna Mills appeared in a bear suit to sell Sun Country Coolers.







# Music



**COOL GUY** - Martha Scott, Overland Park junior, debates whether to see Eddie Murphy in "The Golden Child." (Photo by Don King)

Most magazines differed in what they picked as the song of 1986, but they all agreed on Whitney Houston as the top artist.

Her '85 album won an armful of awards and kept spinning out hits.

Janet Jackson also advanced as a favorite, but it was the Boss, Bruce Springsteen, who called the shots with the release of his album "Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live/1975-85."

Phil Collins kept

producing hits, both solo and with Genesis.

Top song of 1986 was "Stuck with You" by Huey Lewis and the News, followed by "Papa Don't Preach" by Madonna and Prince's "Kiss."

Apart from that, almost anything by the Bangles reached popularity.

Madonna who keeps working on her image came out with a new makeover, making her the queen of pop divas.

In Kansas, "The Heat" reached more than local fame.

## The worst of '86/'87

The worst soap opera plot twist of the year was certainly the "Dallas" dream, turning the idea into a nightmare for executive producer Leonard Katzman.

The biggest movie failure was "Pirates," produced at a cost of \$35 million. It earned \$2 million at the box office.

The most expensive movie of the year, "Howard the Duck," which cost \$50 million, also turned out to be a short-lived theater experience.

Actress Tyne Daly displayed a most distrusting make-up at the Emmys, while Boy George made headlines with his heroine addiction.

Michael Jackson's occasional attempts at comebacks throughout the year often did not trigger more than a grin.

Among other changes, he underwent plastic surgery on his chin, promoted sleeping in an high-oxygen chamber and licensed various items with his name.

While MTV got ready to expand and broadcast in Europe, the MTV awards at home were occasionally referred to as "the worst party of the year."

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# Movies

Before the Christmas season hit, "Aliens" was considered the hot movie of 1986, followed by "Ruthless People."

Many remembered Bette Middler's line, "I'm being marked down?...I've been kidnapped by K mart!" from "Ruthless People."

"About last night," "Blue Velvet," and "Raw Deal" were top movies.

"You shouldn't drink und bake," Arnold Schwarzen-

egger said to Blanche Baker in "Raw Deal."

And "why are there people like Frank in the world?" Kyle MacLachlan asked in "Blue Velvet."

But with the Christmas season, Star Trek IV came as an early present and swept the audience.

Directed by Leonard Nimoy, Star Trek IV brought back a slightly confused Spock, adding refreshing humor.

Eddie Murphy came back with "The Golden Child,"

surprising the audience that found itself caught in suspense rather than in mere laughter.

"An American Tail," an animated movie depicting the troublesome journey of a mouse, attracted people of all ages to the movies. Directed by Steven Spielberg, the movie was sure to be a success before it came out.

The spring brought a new sequence to "Beverly Hills Cop," starring Eddie Murphy again.



# Money too tight to mention

Hayden's 3.8 percent cuts across the board were felt immediately at the university. Every budgetary unit at the university had to cut back and think of ways to save money and material. In some instances, only drastic measures seemed effective.

Gov. Mike Hayden did not wait long before taking action and setting his plans into reality.

In the first week of December, Hayden announced the Regents system had to cut a total of \$12.1 million, which is 3.8 percent of its total budget.

As a result, every budgetary unit at the university had to take cuts and save money.

The cuts included a \$452,803 proportional reduction to the university's other operating expense monies and a \$30,000 reduction within the computing center.

Some departments and administrative offices which had to postpone purchases were out of paper and other commodities before the spring semester was completed.

According to Keith Faulkner, director of

the computing center, the center did not cut down on services, but chose to cut the purchase of some equipment.

The June summer session also had to be reduced because of the cuts.

According to James Murphy, vice president for academic affairs, there had to be a \$30,000 decrease in the summer session, resulting in less selection of courses for students.

Other areas that suffered cuts included the reduction of a systems analyst for financial aids, \$24,440; leave without pay positions suffered a \$24,000 loss, and salary restricted accounts were cut by \$15,000.

Research grant monies, reduction of unfilled graduate assistants and the off-campus work

study program suffered cuts resulting in \$10,000 each.

The toll-free number to the university had \$7,000 cut from its budget.

Forsyth Library was probably the first program suffering from budget cuts.

By the end of November, Forsyth Library had to cut back its book budget and journal budget.

Garry Warren, director of the library, said the budget cuts really hurt.

"It's going to have a negative impact on us," Warren said.

"The bottom line is it really hurts," Warren added.

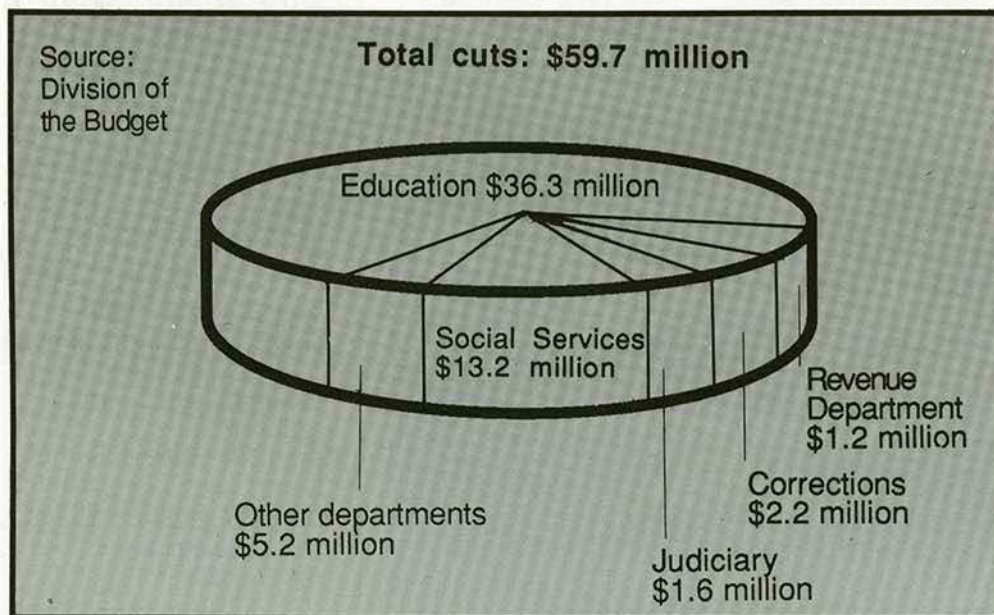
The area where students felt the budget cuts the most was probably athletics.

The Hayden proposal forced the athletic department to take drastic measures.

It was forced to suspend three spring sports to counter-balance the loss of state funding.

Men's golf, men's tennis, and women's softball were suspended for the spring season with no date of re-instatement.

by Bettina Heinz



**GRAPH** -Cutting the budget was Hayden's first step. His \$59.7 million cuts hurt education the most, followed by social services.



# In love with lunch

From burgers to chicken and from tacos to pizza, students are truly in love with the idea of fast food restaurants. Over the past two decades, "fast food" has played an important role in the American diet.

Almost two out of every five meals eaten take place at fast food restaurants, and the biggest reason why seems to be changing lifestyles.

The eating-out boom has especially come to the forefront in the lives of students, where the efficiency and quickness of a burger and fries is usually easier and more economical than doing the cooking themselves.

"I don't like to cook at all," Missy Boor, Hays junior, said, "and it is a lot easier for me to just go out and eat. If I stay home to eat, I have to cook the meal and wash the dishes."

In addition to being the quickest and most efficient way to eat, fast food restaurants are also gaining in popularity from a social aspect.

Kim Dodvill, Hoisington senior, occasionally uses her eating time to visit with friends.

"With my hectic school schedule and an even tougher work schedule," Dodvill said, "and to be honest, I enjoy visiting with friends over lunch."

One aspect of fast food restaurants in Hays that has become extremely popular deals with decreased prices on items for university students. A few of the restaurants, for example, offer discount cards which enable students to save as much as 20 percent on their total bill.

But according to Ty Herrington, a Kanopolis graduate student who served a public relations internship with McDonalds, the craze of discount cards and coupons is something that may soon be a thing of the past.

"I don't think students are interested in coupons, cut-outs and coupons," Herrington said, "because they get tired of carrying stuff around with them."

"Most students want to be able to walk into a restaurant and get a straight across the board price reduction on a combination meal, and I definitely think

that will start happening more and more here in Hays," Herrington said.

Naturally, there are those who still enjoy eating at home as opposed to the hustle and bustle of eating out.

Mike Marzolf, Glen Elder sophomore, has made a dramatic reversal since moving out of the dormitory he had to live in during his freshman year at college.

"I used to eat out because I couldn't tell what the food was in the dormitory cafeteria," Marzolf said, "but now that I have an apartment to myself, I eat at home almost all the time."

But the people such as Marzolf seem to be far outnumbered by those such as Boor. Newspaper, radio and television ads are constantly becoming more graphically attractive for readers, listeners and viewers, which in the process makes eating out seem to be more attractive.

Yes, America is truly in love with fast food. And fast food seems to be just as interested in America.

**MCFAST** -McDonald's, the probably most famous fast food chain in the world, is still a favorite among students. (Photo by Robert Bunting)



**LUNCH TIME** -Sheri Lynn, Hoisington senior, and a friend are pizza fans. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

by Eric Jontra



# IT'S THE LAW

While the nation fights a battle against alcohol and drug abuse, laws in most of the states have been revised. Opinions on the effect of stricter laws are split among university students.

Hays has a reputation across the state as a drinking town. In many instances, the city's share of a 10 percent tax on liquor by the drink is relatively higher than other cities of comparable population size.

Legislators passed stricter laws concerning alcohol.

Mandatory seat belt laws, stiffer drunk driving penalties and the raising of the legal drinking age in many states are just a few of the changes brought about by pressure from organizations like Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"I feel the tougher laws are making people of this community and others stop and think, but in most cases, just as before the laws were enacted, it takes a DUI charge to let people know that

they can get caught and will get punished," Kelli Webb, Tescott sophomore, said.

In cooperation with state and local organizations, the Student Health Center offered a DUI seminar in October. It was attended by 50 people from campus and community.

The university has tightened its regulations concerning alcohol on campus.

No beer will be sold on university property, and organizations are prohibited from using their funds to purchase beer or alcoholic beverages off-campus.

Campus residents can still consume alcohol. Canned beer with a 3.2 percent alcohol content may be possessed and consumed by students living in areas affiliated with the university if they are of age.

"The new policy hasn't really affected me that much. I don't drink very much and rarely party. But I think if someone really wants to party and drink, he will find a way to get the liquor," Jeannine Vaughan, Hays senior, said.

by Janet Schaller

## Students active in prevention of alcohol abuse

Some students are actively involved in the alcohol issue through membership in BACCHUS.

BACCHUS stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning University Students.

BACCHUS members, drinkers and non-drinkers alike, promote responsible decisions about the use and non-use of alcohol among themselves, friends and the community.

The group has over 25 members and had booths at Oktoberfest and the University Fair where they gave away samples of non-alcoholic brew.

The group also sponsored National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Steve Hall, Salina senior and BACCHUS member, said that the drinking age has increased alcohol awareness among students and doubled the membership in BACCHUS from last year.

"We just want to prevent people from getting DUI's. We're not against drinking but want people to be aware of the pitfalls of drinking too much," Hall said.



**SOCIAL HABITS** -The new drinking laws did not affect the Oktoberfest turnout. More people drank soda or non-alcoholic brews. (Photo by Don King)



## A I D S

Health Center promotes  
AIDS awareness, education

The misinformation within a "hysterical public" must be fought, said the president of the Kansas AIDS network during a session at the university.

Dr. William Wade, Topeka, spoke on campus on Oct. 14.

The sessions were sponsored by the Student Health Center and the committee on AIDS education.

Wade stressed that the main thrust of everyone concerned with AIDS prevention and education was aimed at reeducating a hysterical public.

"What we saw early on was lots of hysteria. People were saying 'My God, this is God's attempt to destroy and eradicate homosexuals' ... So there was a lot of hysteria and misinformation," Wade said.

Wade's sessions were only part of the continuing effort of the Student Health Center to promote awareness.

AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, the name

given to a serious illness that impairs the body's ability to fight infections.

The center has distributed information at the University Fair and makes information available at the health center.

In addition to that, information was mailed to all faculty and staff members.

The nurses encourage questions about the disease.

"Most people don't know where to go for AIDS tests," Ellie Gabel, registered nurse, said.

"We had two people come in in the fall semester who wanted to know where they could take an AIDS test. We referred them to the Ellis County Health Department. The tests are free. Most people prefer alternative sites in different communities though," Gabel said.

According to Wade, most people in western Kansas prefer to go to Topeka for AIDS tests.

By the end of

**PLAGUE OF THE '80s** -The death toll is expected to rise to 180,000 by 1992. (Photo illustration by Robert Bunting)

November, a total of four people had tested positive for HTLV-III, a virus that causes AIDS, according to Mary Englert, Ellis County Health nurse.

According to Englert, 17 people had been tested.

Englert operates her office under state guidelines, adhering to strict ethics of confidentiality.

The only questions asked are the individual's age and lifestyle.

Registered nurse Patti Smith, Student Health Center, said education is showing quite a success.

"I think people are better educated. They know more, are more conscientious about protection," Smith said.

Both Gabel and Smith said they would never turn down an AIDS patient.

"It wouldn't bother me at all," Smith said.

by Bettina Heinz



## O P I N I O N

AIDS treated as  
civil rights issue

Two columns in "The University Leader" about AIDS by Wayne Laugesen, senior staff writer, stirred up controversy.

Laugesen's column "AIDS wrongly becomes civil rights issue" accused "gay rights activists" of "successfully replacing precaution and research with civil rights rhetoric."

Laugesen concluded "to equate intelligent precaution with fag bashing is dangerous, and unwise."

In a letter to the editor, Kathy Douglas, Student Health Center director, wrote that "Laugesen's editorial ... is based purely on misinformation and panic."

"AIDS is not a disease associated with a certain group...but with high-risk activities," Douglas wrote.



"Whenever I go out with my friends, something exciting happens."

**-Sheila Morrill,  
Paradise freshman**

"When I sat in my room eating chocolate."

**-Stacy Shaw,  
Hays senior**

"Working with the children at the preschool center was my best time. I learned more than I could have learned from any book."

**-Gayla Bell, Lewis senior**

"Getting done with finals, so I could get some sleep."

**-Kim Dodrill,  
Hoisington senior**

"The waterballooning incident was great. We were sitting on top of the balcony of a residence hall, shooting water balloons all over campus. We got in serious trouble for it, too, because we hit a car."

**-Dwight Parker,  
Iuka junior**

"The best time I had was when I went to see the Fort Hays football game at Missouri Western, because I got to see my family there."

**-Mickie Prenger,  
Macon, Mo., junior**

"I found out that there are actually faculty members who care about me. If you are sincere, they are willing to help you out. You just got to seek them out."

**-Steve Maddy,  
Almena senior**

"The Sig Ep functions were a lot of fun. They were a blast."

**-Renee Heard,  
Bartlesville,  
Okla., freshman**

"The first two weeks of school were the best time I had. There were so many parties. I went out every single night."

**-Stephanie Hays,  
Natoma freshman**

"My vacation. I went home semester break for two weeks to St. Louis."

**-Sharon Rhodes,  
Career and  
Development  
receptionist**

"The day after enrollment. It's like -- relief."

**-Judy Schaffer,  
Loan and Grants  
accountant, and  
Christina Sharpe,  
Loan and Grants  
secretary**

"Making it into volleyball finals in district."

**-Jody Wise,  
head volleyball  
coach**

# Just for



Even though an academic year sometimes does not seem the most enjoyable of times, for everybody, no matter if student, faculty, or staff, there is a best time to remember.



# or Fun



Read here what moments, days or even weeks people at the university remember as their best time of the year. Their responses are full of surprises.

"Oktoberfest was great. I had a real good time that day, and that night I got to cover a football game for the Hays Daily News between Norton and Smith Center, the best two teams in the state."

**-Eric Jontra,**  
Longton junior

"The weekend of the Starship concert. I had a lot of friends come up that weekend, and we had a pretty good party."

**-Mike Marzolf,**  
Glen Elder  
sophomore

"Getting to know a lot of people and strengthening friendships that will last beyond college."

**-Ed Schwab,**  
Oberlin senior

"Working on the Sheridan Coliseum renovation campaign."

**-Ron Pflughoft,**  
vice president for  
alumni and uni-  
versity relations

"We had a date dash with Alpha Gamma Delta at the Brass Rail when we first got back from summer before school even started."

**-Paige Arnoldy,**  
Oberlin  
sophomore

"I liked having my friends in classes. It made the classes more fun."

**-Paris Roy, Smith**  
Center junior

"Partying with Michelle, Donna and Bart on the 50-yard line of Lewis Field."

**-Robert**  
Danforth, Elkhart  
senior

"Cookies on production nights."

**-Ron Johnson,**  
director of  
journalism

"The last night of directing the high school musical as a student teacher."

**-Kristin**  
Anderson, Garden  
City senior

"The Alpha Gamma Delta Christmas party. It was fun."

**-Michelle Rohn,**  
Colby senior

"I loved meeting everybody on enrollment day."

**-Renee**  
Legleiter, Hays  
freshman



by Bettina Heinz











